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UP BONUS MONEY

Mary Vandament Shoots to Death Husband, Wilber, on Street at Eighth and Delmar.

OF BREAD AT HOME'

So They Went to Saloon-She Asked for Money, They Quarreled and She Drew Pistol and Fired.

Wilber E. Vandament, a laborer, 2348 Wengler avenue, Overland, as shot and killed on the sidewalk at Eighth street and Delmar bouleard at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon by his wife, Mrs. Mary Vandament. "I shot him. It's ended, and I'm ot sorry," Mrs. Vandament told They had quarreled, said, because he was squander-

ing his veteran's bonus. After shooting her husband at the busy street intersection, Mrs. Vandament walked east on Delmar boulevard screaming hysterically, "I shot him! I shot him!" She paused in front of Frank Parato's saloon at 725 Delmar boulevard where she and her husband had spent most of the morning drinking beer and eating and shouted, "I shot

Mrs. Vandament told police she ded with her husband for ome of his bonus money because of are Eleanor, 13 years old; Frank, ve in a two-room frame cottage in

for St. Louis and THE NEW PARK Mrs. Vandament's Statement. vicinity: Fair and h a written statement, Mrs. Van-ment told of following her huscontinued warm tonight and toand when he left the saloon and mewing her request for money as ey stood at the street intersec-

to the children," she said. "He old me he had some, but was not and ping to give it to me. We had omatic pistol that I had put

"I pointed the pistol at him and row), 4:44. Inow how many shots. He stagged four or five feet toward me and fell to the sidewalk there."

A passerby, John B. Hand of Kansas City, told police five shots were fired. Vandament, Hand said. tere fired. Vandament, Hand said, feet, a fall of 0.2. with the first shot and Mrs. ament fired four times more 51 at Reno; Furnaces Lighted. her husband lay on the side- By the Associated Press

tecipts indicating that he had cashed \$750 in veterans' bonus coolest July 9 in 44 years.

Parato, who knew Vandament MAYOR BANGS CONDUCTING and his wife, told a Post-Dispatch eporter Mrs. Vandament sot find him there. At that time, he said, Mrs. Vandament told him her husband was squandering his loaf of bread at home."

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Bangs went to jail last Monday marly this morning and after having breakfast together they went to from Special Judge Huber M. Defrom Special Judge Huber M. Defrom the mess from the department heads were automated from the special Judge Huber M. Defrom the mess from the mess from the mess from the mess from his cell.

By the Associated Press, WASHINGTON, July 10.—Government department heads were automated to the mess from the mess from the mess from his cell.

ARL WHO WOULDN'T SALUTE FLAG GOES BACK TO SCHOOL

cramento Judge Agrees Compul-sory Practice Is Interference

With Liberty. SACRAMENTO, Cai., July 10 .- A Federal and state constitutions, when the Mayor spent 101 days in when the Mayor spent 101 days in jail on a contempt charge. The Mayor yesterday approved an ap-

WOTHER OF 4 KILLS \$100,000 IN ASSETS GIVEN UP BY KATTELMAN; SEEKS RELEASE

Broker Turns Over Stocks and Bonds-May Be Worth Only \$25,000, However.

Harold J. Kattelman, bankrupt the exception of one \$50 bond installment dealer in stocks, who While they have a par value of

The stocks and bonds, having a par value of nearly \$100,000, were Kattelman Co., closed in June, 1935, given to the receiver of the Kattel- after the Securities and Exchange man Co., William Stone Madden.

The transfer was disclosed today an insolvent bucket shop. This ac-

In his application for discharge the order of Judge Moore.

alleged inability to turn over the house. cash and the books and records, as The hearing before Judge Moore which Gov. Alf M. Landon will et forth in the Court's order.

Judge Moore told a Post-Dispatch noon, but the deputy marshal who set forth in the Court's order. reporter that all stocks and bonds went to Bowling Green to bring

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has been in jail at Bowling Green, nearly \$100,000, Judge Moore said Mo., since Jan. 15 for contempt of he had been informed by Madden court in failing to transfer stocks that they were worth about \$25,000, and bonds, \$39,000 in cash and although they possibly had inbooks and records to the receiver creased in value since the turn-over of his company, turned over the order was issued in January. Katshares and bonds listed in the telman, he said, claimed the stocks WE DON'T HAVE LOAF court's order this week, it was and bonds turned over were worth approximately \$40,000. Kattelman's company, the H. J

> when an application for discharge tion was followed by receivership from the contempt sentence was filed by Kattelman before Judge voluntary petitions in bankruptcy were filed against Kattelman in Federal Court. This is the second time that miss

from the contempt sentence; Kating assets of Kattelman's business telman stated he had turned over have been discovered. Several the stocks and shares set forth in months ago Mrs. Johanna Logeman the order, and had complied, in so mother-in-law of the bankrupt stock far as he was able to do so, with dealer, produced missing bonds of a par value of \$9000 in Bankruptcy He will be questioned before Court. She said she had found them a plan contemplating State admin- Spring avenue by Harry Meyers, Judge Moore, probably tomorrow, in a store room in her home one by counsel for the receiver as to his day when she was cleaning her

listed in four typewritten pages in Kattelman here encountered an under Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illithe order had been produced, with expected delay

TWELFTH CHILD OF DIONNES AND FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Christening Services a Week From of Quintuplets.

By the Associated Press.

CALLANDER, Ontario, July 10 .-Baby Dionne, eight-pound blond Lowden spent more than two brother of the quintuplets, born hours with Landon yesterday. At early yesterday, lay today in a crib the conclusion of the discussion, When police got there they four brother of the quintuplets, born swathed in garments which the Lowden said he was "in entire acquintuplets had outgrown. His clothes and cradle contrasted sharply with the cotton sheeting and laundry basket which were the first ly with the cotton sheeting and laundry basket which were the first possessions of the five sisters. He is the twelfth child and third son of Oliva and Elzire Dionne. Leo,

and nurse Delia Charette reported both the baby and his mother were

Christening services are planned for a week from Sunday. the control Pauline, 3 years old, was the only said.

NEW YORK TAKES PARTIAL

75 WPA Women Working at Sewing Machines Collapse; 10 More and 100,000,000 threatened. "When him from striking Mrs. Fleuti. Then we consider we have only about she observed "the other fellow" with Deaths Recorded.

By the Associated Press, hest and shoulder, was pronounced first time since spring today as the temperatures during early morning hours dropped to 51 degrees. Skies in Vandament's clothing at the p. m. Mayor LaGuardia ordered policemen, dismissed for the after-

Earlier the WPA declared a halfdopped at the saloon last night booking for her husband, but did Huntington, Ind., Officials to Visit ers after 75 women collapsed at their sewing machines in WPA their sewing machines in WPA headquarters. Employes in many HUNTINGTON, Ind., July 10.— other offices went home early. The us money, "and we don't have a Mayor C. W. H. Bangs, who must death toll in the metropolitan area should without maximum local selfremain in jail at least until next was increased by 10, with six deaths Monday, has made arrangements from heat in Brooklyn, one death light at home, but took a room at through his attorney, Arthur D. in New York, one at Sea Cliff, L. I., for power—I don't think President and another at Mount Vernon. Yes-tood at 102

In the saloon, Parato said, they vost to discontinue service from the thorized by President Roosevelt to-day to dismiss their staffs when-day the day to dismiss their staffs when-day to dismiss the day to About noon Vandament left, after The Judge held that Bangs had vithey had be visually be and business establishments here.

About noon Vandament left, after The Judge held that Bangs had vithey had be visually be a left of the state of the heat.

With the mercury at 103 and still "We also discussed the awful extravagance in government, somethey had had lunch together, and olated an injunction obtained by climbing, all District of Columbia few minutes later his wife folbwed him. A moment later Parato forbidding extension of municipal p. m. Federal workers in air conpower plant lines to its patrons. Sayler sought Bangs' release job but many in other offices were through habeas corpus action, but dismissed shortly after noon. Circuit Judge Sumner Kenner de-

BOIL ON NOSE PROVES FATAL Judge Kenner for various city offi- Earl Elder, 23, Succumbs to Sinus

cials to visit the Mayor on "any Infection at City Hospital. reasonable missions." Other persons may also see him during the worker, 1211 Clinton street, died Seption Judge's accord with the accord with the transfer of the things of the transfer of the days and Thursdays.

The arrangement is similar to ing a boil in his nose.

The girl was suspended for failto sainte the flag on the ground
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HAMBURG, Germany, July 10.—
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CASH BOUNTIES TO FARMER PART OF LANDON PLAN GARDEN AT 4 A. M.

Ex-Gov. Lowden of Illinois, Makes Statement After Conference With G.O.P. Nominee.

PLEDGES SUPPORT TO CANDIDATE

Declares Kansan Shares His Concern at Growing Concentration of Power in Washington.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 10.-Payto soil-conserving farmers through in a beer garden at 2431 North istration was indicated today as an element of the farm program with

nois with whom Landon conferred yesterday. The idea is expected to occupied the Governor today, his security recommendations in a rifle, three-day special session, members "When I came back out with the

for a November victory was improving "all the time" "people believe in him."

Cash Benefits for Farmer. did the talking.

"We agreed that to get land into legumes or permanent grasses bounties would have to be paid and the country would benefit," Lowden in Meyers' quarters above the tay

benefit payments did not constitute to serve them with drinks.

and that erosion goes on at a pro- said, and, thinking that he

at their present size. Concentration of Power. "I am very much concerned over Murphy lived at 2811 Madison the increasing concentration of power in Washington," Lowden added. "You can't make a great de
Murphy lived at 2811 Madison street; Carney at 2235A Mullanphy ed. "You can't make a great de
Murphy lived at 2811 Madison the program includes:

1. Establishment of a provincial exhaustion. There was one heat credit account to ascertain the Province's wealth in material and human the crop prospersion of a provincial exhaustion. There was one heat credit account to ascertain the Province's wealth in material and human the crop prospersion of a provincial exhaustion. There was one heat death year definitely poorer than at the crop prospersion of a provincial exhaustion. There was one heat death year definitely poorer than at the crop prospersion of a provincial exhaustion. The temperature reached 101 de
The shooting did not disturb a street. government. In the administration of relief apparently there is a greed who lived a few doors away from

governments. Asked whether Landon agreed

were going to pay. Then it began cation, which starts tonight. to dawn on them that in the end

that increased wheat and corn acre-Elder was admitted to the hos- ages were "really a part of the administration's (farm) plan all President replied: "You never can along." Now that the drouth "is German Communist Gets Death. threatening a scarcity of food and by the Associated Press. The Advocated Press. Whipping POST ADVOCATED wave of buying in corn. front and lead the parade the other | Washington State Bar Association

> Hope said that "with some amazement" he had read accounts of Mr.

TWO MEN IN BEER

Harry Meyers Shoots John E. Murphy, 24, and Leo Carney, .39, in "The Pit" at 2431 North Spring.

THEY ATTACKED HIM, HE TELLS POLICE

Says He Broke Away, Got Repeating Rifle and Kept on Firing Until the Gun Jammed.

John E. Murphy, 24 years old, and Leo Carney, 39, were shot and ment of Federal bounties in cash killed shortly before 4 a. m. today owner of the establishment, which is known as "The Pit."

Meyers told police the men, drunk and quarrelsome, had entered the seek election to the presidency. garden, where he was sitting with The statement was made by for- a waitress, Mrs. Grace Fleuti, and manded that they be served with

drinks. "I told them the place was be elaborated in Landon's speech of closed," Meyers said, "but they tried acceptance July 23. This address to force me to serve them. Several times I told them to leave, but they started to fight with me and calling list being light. Having Grace. I broke away and ran into put through the Governor's social the tavern, where I had a repeating

of the Legislature were going home rifle, I ordered them to leave. They started toward me and I began

Murphy and Carney slumped over a table, dead. Murphy had been emerged at the chest.

Waitress Wounded in Wrist. Mrs. Fleuti, who lives at 2315 Maiden Lane, had been wounded A press conference was held in slightly in the right wrist by a the Governor's office. Lowden wild shot from Meyers' rifle. She

was treated at the City Hospital. The statements of Mrs. Fleuti and Mrs. Quoss paralleled the account given by Meyers. Mrs. Quoss lives

that Landon agreed with him that the place up," when Meyers refused a "permanent" solution to the farm | crawled under a table when the shooting started.

Lowden quoted an estimate that Mrs. Quoss said Murphy had 100.000.000 acres had been destroyed wrestled with Mrs. Fleuti, and that by soil erosion, 125,000,000 impaired she had grabbed his arm to prevent we consider we have only about she observed "the other fellow" with 350,000,000 acres being farmed now, his hand in his pocket, Mrs. Quoss RENO, Nev., July 10.—Residents NEW YORK, July 10.—A partial gressive rate, we realize the seri-armed, she ran into the tavern, just Vandament, wounded in the head, of Reno lighted furnaces for the holiday was declared for thousands ousness of this menace," Lowden before Meyers came out with the

Neither of Victims Was Armed. Neither Murphy nor Carney was By the Associated Press. In Vandament's clothing at the were overcast and occasional rain heat wave which showed no signs of the soil. The decline of the birth armed. Both were known to police, WINNIPEG, July 10.—A program morgue, attendants found \$18.90 and fell. Yesterday's maximum temperature, 68 degrees, gave Reno its thirds of the population of the shows about 200 arrests and several torate of Manitoba today by the city employes, exept firemen and cities will be recruited from the convictions for manslaughter, lar- Manitoba Social Credit League. farms if the cities are maintained ceny and criminal assault, for which

> ed. "You can't make a great democracy like ours function as it customer of the beer garden whom police found asleep at a table when to guarantee food, clothing and shelthey arrived. He was a mechanic

there is a tendency in Washington ROOSEVELT WILL START to take more power from the local

the garden.

ON HIS VACATION TONIGHT Little in August.

WASHINGTON, July 10.-Presi thing over which all our people are not expect to do much campaigning our people were lulled with the feeling of false security that the rich plans for that month after his va-The President said he would be-

PROPRIETOR KILLS DROUTH CUTS WHEAT CROP FORECAST TO 638,399,000 BU., ONE OF LEAST IN 20 YEARS

Tavern-Keeper and Two He Killed



blend in the family until her brother was born. The other children at home are Ernest, 9; Rose, 8; The Carey (Rep.), Wyoming, reported and Carney threatened to "break"

TOP: HARRY MEYERS, tavern keeper at 2431 North Spring avenue. Below: 10HN F. MURPHY (1862) and 150 CARNEY.

MANITOBA TO VOTE 5 DEATHS, 21 SCHEME JULY 27

'Basic Dividend' to Guarantee Food Clothing and Shelter Put Before Electors.

Termed the basic points upon St. Louis County yesterday and to- 000. he served terms at the Boonville and Algoa reformatories and the city ers in the general election July 27, city hospitals, suffering from heat the drouth had made crop prosthe program includes:

ter to all.

prepared for the business world.

to dawn on them that in the end all the people must bear the burden.
We discussed this at considerable leaving Quebec that evening.

The President said he would be cents limit allowed under exchange many persons sought relief by rules today, \$1 a bushel was paid sleeping in public parks. Some fourth smallest wheat crop proform white corn in the Board of took pallets or cots and others duced in this country since 1917.

The smallest years were 1933, 1934 Representative Clifford R. Hope he would confer with Lord Tweeds | price since January, 1935. July corn Earl Elder, 23-year-old factory issued a statement at Gov. Landon's muir, Governor-General of Canada. closed at 85% cents a bushel, the RISE IN COMMODITY PRICES "Does that mean you will discuss selling above 40 cents a bushel.

> damage reported, stimulated the reported yesterday by the Labor pared with 1,196,668,000 and 1,215, wave of buying in corn. ave of buying in corn.
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> Wheat prices shot up to near The Bureau of Labor Statistics Barley, 164,866000 by

peak records for the season, high-est since August, 1934, advancing to were 5 per cent higher than for 000. Committee Urges It Use. est since August, 1934, advancing to the corresponding week last year.

SEATTLE, Wash, July 10.—The net gains of more than 4 cents a bushel at times. Wheat closed frac
"The large group of all commod-with 58,928,000 and 38,212,000. Stattle, wash, July 10.—The State Bar Association's Legislative Committee recommended yesterday the whipping post as punishment with December quoted above \$1.10.

The large group of all commodities other than farm products remained unchanged at the level of pared with 14 123,000 and 15,906,000, Chicago sold as high as \$1.16.

ON CONDITIONS OF JULY 1; CORN NOT HARMED SO MUCH Only Slightly Under Nor-

ESTIMATES BASED

mal-2,244,834,000 Bushels Forecast This Year as Against 1928-32 Average of 2,553,424,000.

FEDERAL RELIEF WORK EXPANDED

Year Moratorium Granted on Rehabilitation Loans, Cattle Freight Rates Cut in Montana, WPA to Hire 20,000 in South.

WASHINGTON, July 10.-Indicating the severity of drouth conditions in the north central states. the Department of Agriculture forecast today a wheat yield of 638,399,000 bushels, as compared with a 1928-32 average of 863,564,

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration moved to increase supplies of feed crops in the north central region by approving further modifications of the soil conservation program. President Roosevelt had been authorized in the drouth area and 16,500 already were at work on various projects in the

drouth regions. As compared with last year's the expected crop was larger by about 15,000,000 bushels, but spring wheat, principal crop of the drouth area, was off 23,000,000 bushels. Indicated spring wheat production was 126,314,000 bushels. Last year's crop totaled 159,241,000 and the 1928-32

average was 241,312,000. Winter wheat, mostly harvested before the drouth became serious. showed an increase of 30,215,000 bushels since the June 1 crop re-One Fatality in Alton - Sixth port. Corn and spring wheat were not included in the June estimates,

Corn Not Much Off. Corn, which comes chiefly from states still not seriously hurt by the drouth showed only a slight loss. Five deaths attributed to heat ex- dropping to 2,244,834,000 bushels as haustion occurred in St. Louis and a 1928-32 average of 2,553,424,-

city hospitals, suffering from heat the drouth had made crop pros-

grees at 2 p. m. today, the seventh | Spring wheat acerage was esti-2. Declaration of a basic dividend successive day, with one exception, mated at 13184000 acres as comwere recorded. The exception was 20414000 acres. "Except for 3. Establishment of "just prices and fair wages," guaranteeing reasonable return to producers and distributers.

4. Issuance of a basic dividend

Wednesday, when the maximum drouth year of 1934," the board said, "this year's acreage is the lowest since 1909, the earliest year for which records are available. The present estimate of acerage allows pital today. Deaths from heat ex-Wednesday, when the maximum drouth year of 1934," the board said, pital today. Deaths from heat ex- for abandonment occurred before haustion there yesterday were of July 1 and for additional abandon-CASH CORN AT \$1 IN CHICAGO
BEST CASH WHEAT AT \$1.16
Future Prices for Both Show Gains of 4 Cents; Oats Go 3-Cent

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In CHICAGO
Mack Shinall, 71 years old, 3532
North Broadway, and Frank Tallie, 45, 4440 Fyler avenue. Ben Dickson, 31, a. Negro, 1207 O'Fallon street, died at City Hospital No. 2.

James Allen, 55, 6130A Ridge avenue, died at St. Louis County Hospital No. 2.

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Fourth Smallest Crop Since 17

pital, and Henry B. Hunter, 79, a Fourth Smallest Crop Since '17. Negro, died in Alton.

With the temperature remaining year in total wheat production, the

the new St. Lawrence treaty?" The President replied: "You never can tell."

Intense heat, shriveling young crease of one-tenth of 1 per cent in wholesale commodity prices during the week ending July 4 was unabated, which, plus actual ing the week ending July 4 was Oats, 805,420,000 bushels, constants.

Day With Mercury at Or

Above 100 Mark.

for crimes of violence and those in which the victims are menaced by

Best grades of cash wheat in the level of the corresponding week of last year" the report said.

and 1935. Based on July 1 Conditions. WASHINGTON July 10.—An in- with comparative statistics of last

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LEWIS FACTION CONSIDERS COURT FIGHT ON GREEN

Likely to Seek Relief Under Law If Unions Are Ousted From Federation of

NEW ORGANIZATION MAY BE SET UP

Showdown in Dispute Expected Tuesday, When Council Decides Definitely on Suspension.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Prominent members of the John L. Lewis faction in the American Federation of Labor were understood today to be considering a court fight to prevent the A. F. of L. executive council from throwing them out of the federation,

The showdown in the labor dis pute is expected to occur next Tuesday. On that day the executive council intends to decide definitely whether to suspend unions representing one-third of the A. F. of L. membership on the ground that they are working at cross purposes with the A. F. of L. in giving Wednesday. aid and comfort to Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

The council resumed its sessions today with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the International Neither appeared. Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated, noworkers, is in Europe. These two union leaders are Lewis' first lieu-

Green Still Seeking Truce. William Green, A. F. of L. president, told reporters after the mornthat he had not abandoned hope for a "peaceful settle-

ment" of the dispute.

The council, he said, had not considered the issue today, but devoted its attention to the fight between the building service trades and the elevator constructors for the right to enroll elevator operators and starters. Green said there were these alternatives to suspension:

1. Appointment of a committee to try to get the Lewis faction to recede from its present unqualified industrial union stand.

2. To let the fight go on without any definite decision before the next council meeting in September

Before the council recessed, John P. Frey, president of the Federation's Metal Trades Department, told reporters he would go before the council at 4 p. m. to press his demand for expulsion of the Lewis He called Lewis' actions "plain and simple insurrection,"

"It is regrettable to divide labor when unity is needed," he said, "but see no other course for us to

Most labor circles expect the council to vote to oust the unions, which now are aiding the Lewis 500,000 steel workers into one big industrial union, regardless of the crafts at which they work. This is in defiance of the executive council's desire to give several craft unions a place in the picture.

May Set Up Rival Group, When and if the suspension is

mittee are expected to decide quickchallenging the validity of the suspension order, or to go their own way, perhaps seeking to set up a rival federation with the member-ship of 1,250,000 which they claim. Support for the theory that they might go to court was seen in a remark made by Philip Murray.

field chairman of the unionization drive. He said at Pittsburgh that he had studied the A. F. of L. con-stitution carefully and had found no provision for such a suspension

Although the quarrel has brought the worst crisis in the history of the federation, some A. F. of L. leaders have not abandoned hopes of bringing peace. A minority on the ex-ecutive council was definitely against suspension, and these men were talking to other members. Amid Washington's steaming heat they labored in informal hotel room conferences that lasted all night. Emerging from the conferences, they said hopes for peace had risen

The minority has been working under the leadership of George M. Harrison to reconcile the group faporing suspension. Harrison, pres dent of the railway clerks, success fully brought together rival build-ing trades unions in the federation last fall after one group had threat-ened to leave the A. F. of L.

"Hands Off" by New Deal. dministration officials from the White House down also were understood to be eager to see some settlement effected, although it was aid that the New Deal was main-

taining a "hands off" policy. The administration has supporters in both the craft and industrial enion factions, and officials were

Labor Leader at White House



IN Washington, after a conference with the President, yesterday, JOHN L. LEWIS (left), president of the United Mine Workers, and EDWARD McGRADY, Labor Conciliator of the Department of Labor. Lewis said his visit was connected in no way with his dis-pute with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. Green said the same thing after a visit to the White House,

Files Schedule of 2 Proposed

Reductions With Public Ser-

vice Commission,

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 10.

The Union Electric Light & Power

Co. of St. Louis filed a new sched-

ule of rates with the Missouri Pa-

cific Service Commission today, ap-

plying to large light and power ser-

vice, wholesale untransformed ser-

ers about \$212,500 a year, based on

Commission rate experts have not

completed an analysis of the new

rate schedule, and said they did

The company requested the com-

mission to approve the new sched-

TO FARMER PART

Continued From Page One.

ence "in which he pointed with

crease in the wheat acreage and a

corresponding increase in corn

"The President," Hope said, "gave

the impression that these increases

istration's program. This leads to

the question: Just what is the ad-

ministration's program? Last fall it

asked the winter wheat producers

to reduce their acreage 5 per cent.

Many did so, but enough others in-

creased their plantings to bring the

acreage up nearly 6 per cent above the 1928-1932 base period."

candidate, is expected for a visit

next Wednesday to discuss cam-

KRATKY GETS G. O. P. JOB

CHICAGO, July 10.-Robert Krat-

ky of St. Louis today was appointed

assistant to Arthur M. Curtis, who

is in charge of special organizations

Curtis has charge of work among

Negroes, veterans, labor groups

farmers, political clubs, industrial

groups, taxpayers' associations, In-

Kratky in 1925 managed the suc-

cessful campaign of Victor J. Miller for Mayor of St. Louis. Curtis is

Republican National Committee-

man from Missouri.

dians and naturalized citizens.

Frank Knox, the vice-presidential

gratification to a 10 per cent in-

OF LANDON PLAN

15 and thereafter.

planting."

paign plans.

CASH BOUNTIES

the present volume of use.

taking pains to adopt an attitude of neutrality.

Lewis and associates have set up Labor's Non-Partisan League to Ladies' Garment Workers slated work for President Roosevelt's reto answer "dual unionism" charges. election. Accepting this aid with gratitude, the New Deal high command also is expected to me resident of the Amagamated, not tified the council by letter that it well understood his views. David Dubinsky, president of the garment ization. He is Daniel J. Tobin, president of the garment ization. ident of the Teamsters' Union, who is reported slated to be chairman of the labor division of the Democratic National Committee.

Following a visit to the White House Wednesday by Green, pokesman for the craft union ists, Lewis went there himself yes terday. This aroused speculation that the President was taking a hand in the situation, but the labor leaders said the quarrel was not

Green last night issued a statement scouting any idea that the ex-ecutive council stood only for craft Company representatives estimated unions, membership in which is the proposed rate revision would generally limited to persons who save the affected classes of customwork at the same craft or trade.

The council, he maintained, recognized that different cases called for different treatment and realized the need for flexible form of ndustrial organization for some dustries, with protection for the rights and needs of skilled craft workers.

"The facts are," he said, "that the A. F. of L. has applied and will continue to apply both the industrial and craft form of organization in all its organizing activities."

Weirton Employes Organize to Resist Lewis Campaigners. WEIRTON, Pa., July 10.—Jack

Larkin, president of the Weirton Steel Co.'s employe representatives announced completion of an em ployes' security league, organized to "oppose any and all attempts to dis-turb the satisfactory conditions under which we are working."

Larkin, a roller in the Weirton plant, asserted 10,274 of 10,500 workers had joined the new organization, which he said was started reat an "informal meeting."

"We feel capable of taking care of were right in line with the adminour own affairs, without help from coal miners and ladies' garment voted the leaders in the Lewis com- makers" he said. "If anyone tries to coerce or intimidate any of our ly whether to conduct a court fight workers into joining a union, he can turn to the league and it will see that he is protected by the full extent of the law."

\$102,000 Plane Burned.

Associated Press,

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 10 .-A 27-passenger airplane owned by Clarence Chamberlin Airlines Inc. and said to have cost \$102,000, was burned at the airport here last night. The plane was being used in a tour of the country to raise funds for a proposed stratosphere flight by Clarence Chamberlin from New York to Paris. The cause of in the Republican national headthe fire was not determined.

Divorces Francis J. Gorman. PROVIDENCE, July 10.—Mrs. Josephine Gorman, wife of Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Teatile Workers of America and in conge of their headquarters in Wash fon, today obtained a divorce on the ground of extreme cruelty. The question of alimony and custody of five minor children will be determined later.

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9 P. M. CURFEW IN E. ST. LOUIS Police Instructed to Clear Street of Children After That Hour. East St. Louis police were instructed yesterday to enforce the curfew law, turning over to juve-nile authorities all children found on the streets after 9 p. m.

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MISSOURI WHEAT **CROP ESTIMATED** AT 8 PCT. INCREASE

Federal Statistician for State Reckons the Yield This Year at 27,776,000 Bu-

The 1936 wheat crop for Missour was esimated at 27,776,000 bushels, an increase of 2,214,000 bushels or 8 per cent over the 1935 total, according to figures announced today by E. J. Logan, State Sttistician for the Division of Crops and Livestock of the United States Department of Agriculture at Columbia,

The 1936 total was 3,072,000 bushels or 12 per cent greater than the 24,704,000 total yield of 1934, the last drouth year, and 8,578,000 bush-

The average yield per acre in as compared with 12.5 bushels in 1935, 15.1 in 1934 and 14.5 in 1930. In St. Louis County this year, the average yield was 15 bushels an acre, the same as last year. The 1934 yield for the county was 19 pushels and the 1930 total 17 bush-

St. Charles County showed an average yield of 21 bushels an acre this year as compared with 14 bushels in 1935, 21 in 1934 and 16 in

Logan said that dry weather in April and May, such as occurred this year, was usually a forecast of a good wheat crop. The principal damage in Missouri caused by he drouth this year has been loss pastureage, but an increase in teh barley crop from 250,000 bushels in 1934 to 1,250,000 bushels this year, has provided additional feed for livestock. In addition, the number of livestock in the State has decreased 100,000 head since January, 1934.

corn crop has been damaged by the hot and dry weather, Logan said, but the exact effect on the crop will not be determined for another 10 days, in the event there is no rain by that time. The oat and hay crops this year are generally larger and better quality than in previous years, he said, estimating that even with the drouth there were 10,000,000 bushels more of feed grains this year than in the last

The 1936 corn crop for Missouri as estimated at 110,088,000, an increase of 37,198,000 bushels, or 50 890,000 bushels.

Three-Way Relief Program Likely for Missouri Drouth Counties. COLUMBIA, Mo., July 10.—Twen--eight Missouri counties designat-Union Electric territory in Missouri. Agricultural Extension here, said today.

ules, to apply to bills for service able program:

Rural Resettlement Administration and Washington.

Drouth Cuts Wheat Yield

crops for fall and winter feeding, and to provide as large an acre-

area and that 16,500 already

were at work. The President said

at his press conference today

that 277 counties had been desig-

nated as part of the drouth area

including more than 570,000 farms. He said 55,000 WPA jobs

had been authorized for the five

Northwestern states of Minne-

sota, Montana, Wyoming and the

Dakotas. In these states, he

added, 16,500 already are at work.

the remaining 20,000 authorized

jobs are in Southern states and

were included in an order issued

A freight rate cut authorized

for the movement of cattle from

President Talks With Aids.

After a White House conference

today Aubrey Williams, assistant

Relief Director, said the President

had given him permission to go

ahead and put as many to work in

the drouth area as necessary. Wil

Tugwell, Resettlement Administra-

tor, and Daniel Bell, Acting Budge

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Officials said no fixed employ

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last night.

pared with 38,132,000 and 42,826,000. Hay (all tame), 65,743,000 tons, compared with 76,146,000 and 69,

Beans (dry edible), 11,685,000 bales of 100 lbs. each, compared vith 13,799,000 and 11,858,000. Apples, 103,214,000 bushels, com

with 22,035,000 and 23,146,000. Grapes, 1,766,000 tons, compared 2,455,000 and 2,200,000.

pared with 387,678,000 and 372,115,-

ompared with 83,198,000 and 66,368,-Tobacco, 1.113,764,000 pounds, com

pared with 1,296,810,000 and 1,427,-Sugar beets, 8,819,000 tons, pared with 7,908,000 and 8,118,000.

Hops, 26,994,000 pound,s compared with 47,746,000 and 28,011,000. Percentages of Normal. The condition of the various crops

on July 1 was announced as: Corn, 72.8 per cent of a normal; all wheat els or 44 per cent larger than the 60.9, winter wheat, 66.3, all spring 1930 drouth year total of 19,198,000 wheat 45.7, durum wheat 34.7, other spring wheat 47.0, eats, 60.6, barley, 60.3, rye, 50.9, flaxseed, 55.8; rice, 83.4; hay (all tame), 64.7; pasture, Missouri this year was 14 bushels 58.1; beans, 76.6; peanuts, 70.2; apples, 42.6; peaches, 48.2; pears 57.1; grapes, 67.7; potatoes, 73.5 sweet potatoes, 58.8; tobacco, 57.2; sugar beets, 80.9; hops, 53.9.

relief program with the President and indicated production of imporat an hour's conference.

Loan Moratorium Situation tant crops by states includes the 25,000 to 30,000 families in North

Corn-Missouri, 5,004,000; 72 and 110,088,000 bushels; Illinois, 9,-183,000; 81 and 330,588,000; winter wheat—Missouri, 1,984,000; 75 and lack of cash income to meet their 27,776,000; Illinois, 2,007,000; 72 and obligations, would take advantage 33,116,000. Drouth Relief Work.

While heat readings continued abnormal over a vast part of the country, the Federal Government continued its efforts to put into effect a definite drouth relief program. Developments in the situation included:

in extending credit for purchasing feed for livestock where it is deemed advisable to carry over animals. Similar loans have been made at 3 per cent.

to obtain credit or a livelihood eligible for WPA work, which would include an enlarged program in Record Heat Readings at Many per cent over the 1935 total of 72,- Missouri embracing such projects wells and ponds on property where they would be available to the en-

said are in almost as bad condition not know how many customers the ed for emergency Federal drouth as the 28 approved for relief. They reduced rates would affect. The aid probably will receive help unare Bates, Cass, Henry, St. Clair, revised schedules affect all cus-der a three-way program soon, J. Lawrence, Greene, Webster, Linn, tomers in the three classes in the W. Burch, head of the Missouri Adair, Schuyler, Franklin and War-

The 28 approved countles in Mis-Camden, Carter, Cole, Ozark, Phelps, Pulaski, Randolph,

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feed, to encourage farmers to increase their amount of forage

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pared with 167,283,000 and 161,333, Peaches, 41,260,000 bushels, con pared with 52,803,000 and 56,451,000. Pears, 23,264,000 bushels, compared

Potatoes, 315,359,000 bushels, con

Sweet potatoes, 63,806,000 bushels

Director, went over the entire drouth The acreage, condition on July 1

torium. They said about \$7,000,000 was outstanding in rehabilitation loans in those States. Administrator, today summoned RA directors of seven states to Washington for a discussion of the drouth situation. State directors

Approval by the Agricultural Adustment Administration of three modifications of the soil conservation program to increase supplies of feed crops in the north central region. Claude R. Wickard, acting director of the north central region, said the modifications were designed to preserve all available forage for livestock

Kentucky, Virginia, Georgia and total to be given WPA jobs in the Midwest and South to about 75,000 ment quotas had been contemplat ed, and that schedules would be

3. Make farmers without means as graveling of roads and digging By the Associated Press

Burch listed 12 counties which he

Burch listed the following prob- souri are Audrain, Boone, Callaway, rendered for meters read on July 1. Reduction of freight rates on Dent, Gasconade, Howard, Howell in and thin livestock Iron, Maries, Miller, Moniteau, Monshipped out. Probably a reduction roe, Montgomery, Oregon, Osage, 2. Special consideration from the Reynolds, Ripley, Shannon, Texas

age as possible of soil conserving crops for 1937. States in the north central region are: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnecould see no break in the hot wave sota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin. or no general rain. Through to-morrow, at least, they said, gener-Granting by the Resettlement ally fair weather and abnormal Administration of a one-yearwarmth would prevail. Readings of 104 at Toronto, On-tario, and Ithaca, N. Y.; 102.3 at moratorium on rehabilitation loans made to farm families in New York City, and 102 at Scranton, Pa., established records for 68 afflicted counties. Announcement by President Roosevelt that 75,000 WPA jobs had been authorized in the drouth

20, 1930,

last eight days total about 140 The worst electrical storm of the year lashed five New England States last night. Crops, orchards

Washington officials a plea for further modification of soil conservation regulations.

Big Spring Wheat Crop in the Pacific Northwest.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 10. Farmers of the Pacific Northwest are engaged in harvesting a bountiful spring wheat harvest. Offsetting somewhat the heavy spring wheat yield in Oregon, Idaho and Washington is a sharp drop in the winter wheat harvest because of cabin near the place where the last winter's prolonged cold weather. Grain men say 75,000,000 bile soon after the holdup. Sherift bushels-"a good average yield"- Thornell said both denied knowledge is a conservative estimate for the edge of the robbery, but he as

Due to the drouth in other states, the price is more than 10 cents a shot." bushel higher today than a week The ago. The current quotation on soft minute fight with the Sheriff wheat is 90 cents at Pacific Coast posse of eight men, called by M. H. terminals, which gives the farmers Eckman, dairy farmer, when he

invited to participate in discussions peal to Roosevelt.
BISMARCK, N. D., July 10.

settlement officials were those in Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota The 20,000 Southern farmers to e employed on WPA projects reside in the drouth areas of North than I can possibly describe." South Carolina, Tennessee,

> livestock raisers were threatened cover. with "disaster and loss of herds." Even self-sustaining ranchers were

he President.

many points and ranging up to 115 at Aberdeen, S. D., stretched south from the western provinces of Can-ada to Northern Kansas and east to Virginia and the New England ine yesterday. Weather forecasters said they

those points yesterday. Washing-ton's 104 was the highest since July

Temperatures reported up to noon today included: Mankato, Minn., 100; Jamestown, N. D., 104; Fargo, N. D., 99; Chicago, 101; Baltimore, bank robbers were shot to Md., 106; Cumberland, Md., 107.5; Racine, Wis., 102; New York, 99; Bowling Green, O., 108; Cincinnati, O., 101; Dayton, O., 101; Jackson, men and a posse on a dairy fare Mich., 102; Saginaw, Mich., 100; five miles southeast of Decatur Detroit, 99; Philadelphia, 104. Deaths attributed to the heat throughout the country during the

and buildings were damaged.
Saying 25 Minnesota counties

"desperate" plight, Senator Benson telegraphed

1936 winter and spring crop in the serted correspondence found in the three states.

North Dakota Governor Wires Ap-

Gov. Walter Welford appealed to the exchange of shots as the ro President Roosevelt for immediate aid for farmers, saying: "With the pistol, took refuge in a ravine on drouth increased in severity daily the Eckman farm. One of the hol the situation here is more critical up men was found dead when the

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CHICAGO, July 10.-Intense temperatures, shattering records at well construction

POSSE KILLS TWO NEGRO ON STA BANK ROBBERSIN IN HIS SUI FIGHT IN ILLINOIS FINTER MISSOL

Men Trapped in Ravine Near Decatur Several Hours After \$1300 Hold. up at Bethany.

DECATUR, Ill., July 10.-Twe and a policeman wounded yeste day in a fight between the holdu The robbers were trapped sever hours after fleeing from the Sco State Bank at Bethany with \$1300

The two men were identified to day from records in the State B reau of Criminal Identification an Investigations Pete Samuiloff of D vernon and Joel L. Poole of Ch cago. C. L. Farber, investigato said the identification was mad through fingerprints taken from the dead men and compared wit bureau records.

Sheriff Emory Thornell said th men had only \$850 of the loot with them when killed. He conside a possibility accomplices had re ceived the missing \$450.

He held for questioning Miss Jana Leland, 27 years old, and Frank Graycroft, 39, arrested in robbers abandoned their auto cabin "leads us to believe they may know something about the men

The robbers were killed in a 15 suspected that two men who stopped at his home for a drink of water were the fugitives.

Policeman C. W. Hinds of De catur was shot in the jaw during officers rushed the ravine. The He said both water and feed were other died in a Decatur hospital unavailable in many sections and Physicians said Hinds would re-

Entering the bank shortly after noon, the robbers threatened Hugh Scott. the cashier, and Mrs. Par pasture is available," Welford wired cashier's cage. A burglar alarm M. D. Hollis, state sanitary en- Scott to accompany them, fled t gineer, reported water shortage their car without noticing \$20,000 threatened many communities and in an open vault. Scott was forced recommended a program of deep from the automobile outside of

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Under cross-examination by

Lloyd L. Gaines, St Attacks Refusal o tors to Admit I Law Department. DECLARES COLO LINE ONLY

College Counsel Say Constitution and Forbid Mingling R

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Murray, Kansas City; form reme Judge Fred L. Willia buis, and Nick T. Cave, Col Representing Gaines were Redmond, Henry D. Espy an on, all St. Louis Negro atto Among those present at the were Dr. F. A. Middlebush. of the university; Fra McDavid, Springfield, presid he Board of Curators; Geo on, St. Louis, curator; William Masterson of the of Law; Lee Carl Overstree

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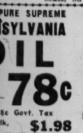
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ADECLARES COLOR LINE ONLY BAR

College Counsel Says State Constitution and Laws Forbid Mingling Races in

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 10.-Lloyd Gaines, 24-year-old St. Louis Nere graduate of Lincoln University t Jefferson City, today sought to mpel the University of Missouri, rhich, since its founding in 1839, has barred Negroes, to admit him as a first year law student next fall, in a mandamus suit heard in Boone County Circuit Court.

Last March the Boar of Cura-tors formally denied him admission to the university and last April he lied the mandamus suit. He lives at 3932 West Belle place.

In presenting argument for Gaines before Judge W. M. Dinwiddie, Charles R. Huston, St. Louis Negro attorney, outlined the facts concerning the refusal of the university to admit Gaines and assert-Led the plaintiff was "mentally and enter the University except for the objection raised by the university officials that he is a Negro.

University's Argument. In the opening statement for the Kansas City lawyer, declared: "The question in this case-briefly put is whether the plaintiff (Gaines) dment to attend the Univerwhich for 100 years has refused the

admission of Negro students. It will ave to be conceded that the State, under the fourteenth amendment, has the right to segregate white and Negro students.' Hoggsett argued that, both under the Missouri Constitution and the

Missouri statutes, it is unlawful for whites to attend Negro schools and Negroes to attend white schools in elementary, high school and

Provision for Negroes. The State statute creating Lin-coln University provides that it nust be "up to the standard and cope of the University of Missouri," sett continued, a further prowision being that a fund be estabwheel for paying expenses elsewhere of Negroes unable to obtain

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Schools in Neighboring States.

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Wants Divorce, Which Husband Obtained on Ground of Desertion,

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RIVERFRONT MEMORIAL SURVEY

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Among those present at the trial tent of the university: Francisco at Board of Curators; George C. tion was furnishing attorneys' ser-Wilson, St. Louis, curator; Dean was paying court costs.

William Masterson of the School

Law; Lee Carl Overstreet, univices in the case, but that Gaines

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M. J. Mannion, County Superindent of Public Welfare, said sending Missouri Negroes to sities of Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois tendent of Public Welfare, said ties in other states, and had and Iowa would prepare a student more than 4200 applications for sought to have Lincoln Univer- to practice law in Missouri as well pensions have been approved by to study. Gaines testified that souri.

Cardinal Star and His Fiancee



-Ashen-Brenner Photo. MISS ISABELLE HEUTEL

JUE MEDWICK ENGAGED

Cardinal Baseball Player and Miss Isabelle Heutel to Wed Early in Fall.

The engagement of Joe Medwick University, William L. Hoggsett, Cardinal outfielder, and Miss Isabelle Heutel of Sappington, St. Louis County, was announced today Miss Heutel, the only daughter has the right under the equal protection law of the Fourteenth of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heutel, was graduated from Mary Institute this year. She is 19 years old and

an attractive brunette.

Medwick, who will be 25 years old CITY SUES E. H. DUWE his next birthday, met his bride-tobe near the close of the 1935 base season. They corresponded when he returned to his home in Carteret, N. J., and the ball player was a visitor at the Heutel home during the Christmas holidays Since the opening of the present baseball season, Medwick and Miss Heutel have been seen together fraquently, and their romance became known to their friends when he gave her a diamond bracelet on her

graduation from Mary Institute. The marriage will take place in the early fall, Miss Heutel's mother announced today. The pair have not decided where they will make

their home Medwick came to the Cardinals

WOMAN GETS RIGHT TO APPEAL

Set Aside.

Mrs. Gretchen Winning, 74 years

representing Gaines were S. R. because the law training offered was better suited to equipping him for practice in Missouri.

The property of the National without condemnation suits. The property of the National without condemnation suits.

Association for Advancement of Governments lets the property Colored People, said his organiza-

Dean Masterson specifically de-The first old-age pension check before it was understood he a Negro he was welcome as a struction in Missouri law. Of 6966 day to Mrs. Lucy Robinson, a Negro, but that when it was districted in Missouri law. Of 6966 day to Mrs. Lucy Robinson, a Negro, but that when it was districted in Missouri law. and he was a Negro he was de-entrance. Cases studied in the three-year Mis-souri law course, he said only 97, St. Loui, who says she was born or about 1.4 per cent, dealt especial- 110 years ago on a plantation in recoss-examination by Hogg- ly with Missouri law. Tennessee. Her check was for

establish law courses he want- as study at the University of Mis-county authorities and forwarded to Springfield for approval there.

TO BE CITED TO STATE OFFICIAL

Keepers Who Have Not of Missouri Permits.

John E. Mooney said he would file more rapidly.

The charge would be punishable operation without a license constituted a separate offense, Anderson

"A large number of tavern own-"A continuation of this will result in their wholesale prosecu-

Two weeks ago the County Court sent letters to 758 delinquent proprietors warning them to take out county licenses in five days or be reported to the State Supervisor. A total of 312 took out licenses, but Poy Graham, president of the St. enforce collections.

FORMER ST. LOUISAN KILLED

JOE MEDWICK.

sionaire Is Delinquent in

Amount of \$6500.

tacts With Appraisers' Office

Already Begun,

owner make the first proposal,

value at a lower figure, the Govern-

ment tries to show the property

Says She Is 110 Years Old.

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the agreement.

today.

wight Updegraf Was Working on Stalled Auto When Hit Near Wright City, Mo.

Alleges Forest Park Concesparked on the side of Highway 40 without justification, the petition three miles east of Wright City in said. St. Charles County.

taken to a physician in Warren-turnable July 16. Suit for \$6500 was filed in Cir- ton. The driver of the truck said cuit Court today by the City of St. he was Eldridge Hawkes of Prairie GROVER C. STEPHENS GETS Louis against E. H. Duwe, operator authorities he did not see the auto of the Field House in Forest Park, mobile because it had no parking alleging that amount is due the city lights. He said he struck the car Former G. O. P. Committeeman alleging that amount is due the city and the impact knocked Updegraf in delinquent rents. The suit also into the path of the truck. seeks attachment of his property Updegraf's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

at the recreation clubhouse to satis- George H. Updegraf, and his sis- the citizenship of Grover C. Ste ary, 1932, has been operating the stalled.

February through an extension of ters, Mrs. Clara Sands, 4903 Del- Harry C. Blanton. mar boulevard, and Mrs. Elaine Mc-Under terms of the lease, Duwe Daniels, 219 North Nineteenth the Republican State Committee

Nero desiring such education at a granted permission yesterday by the lease this year when Comptroller ALAN CROSLAND HURT IN AUTO Nolte was not satisfied with the Movie Director in Crash at Holly-

terms with the successful bidder. wood, Cal. By the Associated Pre HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 10.

Alan Crosland, movie director, was seriously injured today when his automobile apparently struck an Accord With Industries, Specifies Historical Investigations and Conobstacle near an excavation on Sunset boulevard and turned over. Crosland was alone in his car and A survey of property on the site there were no witnesses to the acterday by representatives of union t. Louis.

Winning charged desertion and of the Jefferson river-front memocident. He lost consciousness after millinery workers and the assonatrollers extracted him for the desertion and the assogeneral indignities, testifying that rial will begin in about two weeks, patrolmen extricated him from the ciated millinery industries of St.

City, Aug. 10, 1894, and has been is in effect. connected with the theater since It was agreed there would be 1912. Among his more prominent no strikes or lockouts, and that the Historical investigations, interinstead of accepting a scholarship views with property owners and films: "On With the Show," "Bedecisions of the arbitration board for an education in another state, he wrote to the American Association for Advancement of Colored the Government has not yet taken of the Government has not yet taken on the Government has not yet taken only." "The Personality Kid." and ment it replaces providing for a second of the arbitration board decisions of the arbitration board would be accepted. The contract "General Crack," "Week Ends is basically the same as the agree-only." the Government has not yet taken Only," "Midnight Alibi."

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1936_ MISSISSIPPI RIVER LOW: NAVIGATION MADE DIFFICULT

Dredges Ready to Cut Channels-Barge Grounded Near Hannibal.

Owing to the continued drouth the Mississippi River is at a low stage. Sandbars are coming into Taken Out Licenses at view and the engineers are having some difficulty in maintaining the Clayton Face Revocation six-foot channel. Dredges are kept standing by to cut emergency channels at shallow crossings.

The stage at St. Louis yesterday

was two feet above low-water mark.
This lacked 2.7 feet of being as low The St. Louis County Court to-day ordered the names of 446 coun-cast is that there will not be any ty saloon and tavern proprietors considerable change either at St. automobile in the garage at the who have not taken out county li-isiana and Cape Girardeau. The Pearl Cockley, 3824 McDonald avecenses be given to State Supervisor of Liquor Control Becker so that he might take steps to revoke their two. Unless there are rains soon, mobile was on, and the gas tank State licenses. County Counselor the Mississippi is expected to fall empty, indicating that the motor

the names with the State Supervisor ing difficulty between Hannibal and fuel supply was exhausted. Louisiana, one of the most trouble- side Cockley was an empty bottle Monday.

Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur
Anderson said today that if the County Court would submit a list of delinquent proprietors to him Tuesday morning, he would issue misdemeanor informations against misdemeanor informations against District U. S. engineers ordered the old. towboat Muscatine and the dredgeplant of the International Harvest-

er Co. at Rock Island. The engineers were given authorization yesterday for expending ers have persisted in operating \$425,000 in shutting off Gilbert without county licenses, in flagrant chute below Hannibal and diverting its flow into the main channel.

CITY FILES SUIT TO STOP REPLEVIN ACTION FOR DOG

Contends It Has Right to Impo Unleashed and Unlicensed

Suit for a writ of prohibition was Louis County Tavern Owners' Protective Association, speaking for and Mayor Dickmann yesterday to many of the others, said last Mon-day he would advise members not to pay the license fee on the theory a replevin suit under which a bird dog belonging to Alvis Ball was recovered from the dog pound June 26.

The city's petition, citing a prod lamation issued by the Mayor March 15 and an order of Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck dated May 1, pertaining to the rabies situation, contended it was operating under its police powers in im-Dwi ht Updegraf. 23 years old, of dogs. The action of Justice Sestric pounding unleashed and unlicensed Foristell, Mo., a former St. Louisan, in permitting one of his deputy was struck by a truck and killed last night, when working on the stalled engine of his automobile, other replevin action was illegal and the stalled engine of his automobile, other replevin action was illegal and the stalled engine of his automobile, other replevin action was illegal and the stalled engine of his automobile, other replevin action was illegal and the stalled engine of his automobile, other replevin action was illegal and the stalled engine of his automobile, other replevin action was illegal and the stalled engine of his automobile, other repleving the stalled engine of his automobile, other his

Circuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg His chest was crushed and a lung issued an order to show cause why bunctured. He died when being the writ should not be granted, re-

PRESIDENTIAL PARDON

Who Embezzled From Insane Ward, Restored to Citizenship.

A presidential pardon, restoring fy and judgment that may be ob- ter, Georgia Jean, were standing phens, formerly of Piedmont, Mo., near the car when he was struck. who was sentenced in 1927 to three Duwe, who obtained a four-year They were on their way to a mo-ease of the Field House in Febru-tion picture theater when the car from an insane World War veteran for whom he was guardian, was replace since the lease expired this Also surviving are two other sis- ceived today by District Attorney

Stephens, formerly a member of was to pay \$2600 a year in rent, street; and a brother, Arthur, an old, who was divorced by her 74the payments being due semi-annually. According to Martin Barnually. According to Martin Barfather is a contractor and the famhis father i followed his release from the Jefferson City penitentiary, where he plying the funds of the same vet-

MILLINERY WORKERS SIGN ARBITRAL BOARD AGREEMENT

There Shall Be No

A working agreement signed yeswreckage and took him to a hos- Louis provides for an arbitration board to settle disputes that may Crosland was born in New York arise during the year the contract

"The Personality Kid," and ment it replaces, providing for a 35-hour work week.

Samuel W. Cockley Appar ently Ended Life With Auto Fumes in Garage Behind 3824 McDonald.

Samuel W. Cockley, sales super-

River craft have been experienc- carbon monoxide fumes, until the

Mrs. Cockley said her husband The charge would be punishable boat Selma to go to the aid of the by a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$1000 fine. Each day of coperation without a license constitution of the properation Donald avenue address with their 7-year-old son. Cockley, since the separation, had lived at 3645 Michigan avenue. He was employed by the South Side Radio & Service Co.,

was to have returned from a vaca-

Cantoni said, that he was nervous SUB-MACHINE GUN STOLEN

Burglars Also Get \$125 at Bank Equipment Company.

A total of 693,682 vehicles, paying side organization, of which Schading was the head, would have colding was the head, would have colding was the head, would have colding was the head. stolen by burglars from the St. nicipal Bridge during June, accord-lected \$50,000 a year. A group of Louis Bank Building & Equipment Ing to a report issued yesterday by contractors rebelled, and Schading Co., 906 Sidney street, last night. The burglars entered through an 529,764 were pleasure cars, 163,918 executive council of the internationdoor with tools from the company's money from lockers. They knocked begun, more than 31,000,000 vehicles the time he was under suspension, the combination off a small safe inhave paid \$3,546,782.40. For the spending 18 months with one em-

UNION NOMINEE

ARTHUR SCHADING.

Will Recover.

live," Dr. Buist declared.

AGENT OUSTED IN 1929

Arthur Schäding Likely to Be Re-elected by Electrical Workers.

Arthur Schading, suspended from nembership in the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in 1929 on charges of "dishonorable conduct," was nominated last night for business agent of Local Union No. 1, the post he held at the time of the suspension order, which has since been lifted

Schading's opponent for the \$85a-week job of business agent is John J. Hartman, incumbent. The election will be held tomorrow. At an election June 27, Schading polled 450 votes against 165 for Hartman, but the international union declared 'no contest" on the ground that the former business agent was not

eligible to seek office until July 6, Under the suspension Schading was deprived of all rights and privileges as a member of the BR. S. PARKES CADMAN BETTER union for five years, and was prevented from seeking office for two Physician Says He Thinks Preacher years longer. Although the period actually ended last month, records of the international union carried the date of expiration as July 6,

The come-back of Schadig does suffering from peritonitis and a not surprise him or his friends. An ruptured appendix, is better, his energetic, ambitious leader, Schapersonal physician, Dr. George L. dig made enemies among contractors and international union offi-"Personally, I think he's going to cers, but the rank and file in gen-"Last eral were for him. His return to Friends at the Michigan avenue night I was worried but hopeful. power is a popular move. His elec-address said Cockley left there Mon-

day, saying he intended to go to Washington to visit his sister.

Joseph Cantoni, vice-president of the dime under an oxygen tent. "Dr. 1929 were brought to the attention." the radio company, said Cockley Cadman's faith that he will recover of the international union by elecis unshaken," Dr. Buist said. "He trical contractors, who disclosed tion next Monday. Cockley re-knows that people throughout the that the business agent had set up marked when his vacation began, country are praying for him." an outside organization for the purpose of charging contractors 2 cents an hour for each journeyman in 693,682 Vehicles Used Span in June, trary to the by-laws of the union. A total of 693,682 vehicles, paying into the investigation that the outside organization, of which Scha-

commercial cars.

Since July 21, 1932, when collecSchading has worked as a jourcolroom, and took the gun and tion of tolls for relief purposes was neyman electrician during part of

side the vault, but were unable to present fiscal year since April 13, ployer. He resides at 5016 Maple open it. LAMMERT'S COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

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John Collins, 27 years old, who was married after his conviction of first degree murder in Queens County, died in the electric chair at Sing

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IUTAH MURDERER OF THREE SHOT BY FIRING SQUAD

Sound of Gunfire Starts Demonstration Among Convicts for Man Reprieved Twice.

By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 10. -Delbert Green, 28 years old, killer of three persons was shot to death at dawn today by a firing squad concealed behind a canvas screen at the Utah State Peniten-

Strapped into a crude frame chair with his back against the prison wall, the murderer was executed at

paces away. One of the weapons was loaded with a blank cartridge.

Attending physicians processes a holdup at Tyler. Attending physicians pronounced Green dead immediately.

walls. Shouts and moans went up to each other since entering the from the cell blocks. Prisoners prison. beat on their bars and kicked their iron doors. The warden had heard CONGRESSMAN HENNINGS rumors of the expression of sympathy from Green's fellow convicts When the outcry started, guard hurried to their places. The tu-mult continued, but prison authorities kept the situation under con-

Green was slient and gave no sign of emotion as he walked to the death chair with half a dozen friends. He was hooded in black and wore a white sweatshirt and

white duck trousers. His last words, spoken quietly, were, "God, have mercy on my soul." Then, at a nod from the Sheriff, his friends stepped away.

Pins Paper Marker On. guard pinned a heart-shaped red paper on Green's chest. Green was left alone against the wali, breathing heavily.

The five riflemen rested their weapons in stocks. The barrels protruded through slits in the canvas just large enough for them to

The Sheriff signaled and the rifles cracked as one. A silver crucifix fell from Green's hand. His head pitched forward. The crimson heart was perforated. Green said to the last they were

18-year-old wife, her mother and by the Associated Press. foster-father Jan. 4, 1930. Utah law allows the condemned to choose between bullets and hang-

ing, but Green said he didn't care.

The State specified a firing squad, the cheaper method. Each rifleman was paid \$25. Green's adviser, Philo T. Farnsworth, before helping to lead Green out to face the firing squad, cried

to reporters: "They're going to kill a mental 10-year-old!" Resentenced Five Times. This was the theme of the most tory—a case which found the killer resentenced five times and reprieved

Green shot his wife and her mother as they slept. His infant daughter lay between them. She alone in the farm house near Layton was unharmed. James Green, husband of his mother-in-law, was

His child, now 6, was one of the last to visit him. She accompanied Mrs. Lilli Mae Alexander, his mother and the leader in the legal fight to save Green.

Green refused offers of an elaborate last meal, eating the regular prison fare. He sought another stay yester-

day, writing a letter which was car-ried to Gov. Henry H. Blood at the mansion seven miles from the pen-

Arizona Cowboy Executed in Lethal Gas Chamber. By the Associated Press

FLORENCE, Ariz., July 10. — Frank Rascon, 26-year-old cowboy, died in the lethal gas chamber at Arizona prison today contending to the last that his father committed the murder for which he was executed. He was convicted killing a fellow ranch worker, Joe Romero, June 11, 1935. Speaking through an interpreter,

Rascon whispered his final words to the warden. "I'm not guilty," he said. "Do you still think your father

killed Romero?" "Yes, my father He then stepped into the gas

chamber, smoking a cigar, and was pronounced dead nine minutes after the fumes were released. Man Who Wed After Conviction

Executed in New York.
OSSINING, N. Y., July 10.-John Collins, 27 years old, who was married after his conviction of first Sing Prison last night for the shooting of Charles Theuner in a Winfield (L. I.) tavern holdup.

Collins entered the death cham-

ronounced dead at 11:04. White Man and Two Negro Brothers Executed in Texas.
HUNTSVILLE, Tex. July 10.—A
white man and two Negro brothers, all convicted of murder, died

ber with no sign of emotion a few moments after 11 o'clock, and was

in the electric chair early today at the Texas State Prison. The first to enter the death

FACED FIRING SQUAD



DELBERT GREEN.

the brothers, did not speak after leaving the death cells. Prison ofed, as had been expected, when the gunfire echoed inside the prison er at Edna, and had not walls. Shouts and moons

SEEKS MORE WPA FUNDS

Louis, He Says in Message to Hopkins.

Congressman Thomas C. Hennings Jr., after a conference yesterday with a committee of relief officers and workers and a representative of Mayor Dickmann, telegraphed a request for an increased WPA allowance for St. Louis to Harry L. Hopkins, administrator at Washington.

"I strongly urge you to do what you can to increase the WPA ap-propriation for St. Louis," Hennings said. "Steady decline in the number of WPA workers here is result-ing in overburden on relief rolls, especially in view of the fact St. Louis is shouldering the relief burden without State or Federal aid.
"At the present rate local relief

will be exhausted Aug. 1. Your cooperation in raising the present low quota by 4000 workers for this dis-trict will be deeply appreciated."

OLD U. S. CRUISER ABANDONED

executing him for a crime he could The Alton Springs Leak While Be-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.-The former U. S. cruiser Chicago, re-commissioned and renamed the Alon, sprang a leak 700 miles southwest of here yesterday while being towed and was cut adrift, the Chamber of Commerce marine department reported.

Vessels were warned to keep a lookout for the Alton, which would be a menace to navigation if still afloat. The two ships left Honolulu June 29. The crew of 20 transferred in a rough sea to the towing WON'T PAY MAN WHO MADE THREAT TO BLOW UP TOWN

Prophetstown (fil.) Mayor to Try to Meet Writer of Ex-

PROPHETSTOWN, Ill., July 10. -Mayor George S. Brydia said to-day he would go to the Rockford (Ill.) public library Saturday night in an effort to meet an extortionist who threatened to blow up downtown Prophetstown with dynamite unless he got \$1000.

The Mayor earlier had said that he would collect the money from business men, not that he was afraid personally, but because "we haven't had any rain in 20 days and we're afraid the whole town would be burned up if somebody started playing with matches."

Today, however, he declared he was making no attempt to collect the money, but that he would try to meet the writer of the extortion letter, received Wednesday, at the designated place.

"Due to the publicity. I do not expect the extortionist to keep the appointment, but I will be there

Mayor Brydia ordered the two man police force doubled.

The letter, postmarked Wyoming, Ill., a nearby town, was written in pencil on ruled tablet paper. In the upper left hand corner in printed lower-case letters running together were the letters a j h w v. It bore a signature and a Walnut (Ia.) return address.

The letter read:
"We have selected you to obtain rom each manager of a store \$20 to be delivered to us including yours in the deal. We believe that there are 50 stores that will—mean you get together one thousand dollars. We know all the store managers and intend to get the rest of them in a short time if the (Ris. tribute to us, the Camorra.

Dean Shaad of Kansas U. Dies.

PASADENA, Cal., July 10. — George C. Shaad, 58 years old, dean of engineering and architecture of the University of Kansas, died yes-

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OUR MIND **ISPATCH**

Rain at Roosevelt's Farm. Otis Moore, manager of the farm, warm SPRINGS, Ga., July 10. said several days' rain would be broke a three-month drouth necessary to wet the ground to any sident Roosevelt's Pine Moun-appreciable depth. Inconsequential walley farm last night but it showers brought slight relief to other little benefit to the crops er parts of the parched South.

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FRANK A. MURPHY,

RESIGNS POST

IN PHILIPPINES

JHO handed in resignation as High Commissioner in order to seek the Democratic nomina-tion for Governor of Michigan. Instead of accepting it, President Roosevelt put Murphy on leave without pay, so he can resume his post, if beaten in the state elec-

RUTH BRYAN OWEN AND CAPT. ROHDE WED TOMORROW

President and Wife to Attend and Give Wedding Supper; Fannie Hurst to Be Bridesmaid.

By the Associated Press, WASHINGTON, July 10.—The marriage of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States Minister to Denmark, to Capt. Boerge Rohde of the Danish King's life guards will take place at 5 p. m. tomorrow at the Hyde Park Episcopal Church.

Both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will attend the ceremony and will give a wedding supper for the bridal pair immediately after the ceremony.
Fannie Hurst, the novelist, will

attend Mrs. Owen, and Robert Lehman, the Minister's son-in-law, will be best man. Capt. Rohde is a Kammerjunker, honorary gentle-man groom to the King.

Mrs. Owen said in New York yes terday she would resume her post as Minister on her return to Den-

TWO KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH WITH ST. LOUIS TRAIN

Illinois Central 'Chickasaw' Locomo tive Turns Over in Tennessee; No Passengers Hurt.

COVINGTON, Tenn., July 10.— Two persons were killed and a third was seriously injured here early to day, when an Illinois Central pasenger train smashed an automobile at a crossing and the locomo-The dead: W. E. Lawler, 62 years old, of Memphis, engineer

of the "Chickasaw," and the driver of the automobile. William C. Mc-Dow, 65, a merchant of Covington. J. K. Inabinet, 53, of Memphis, the fireman, was severely scalded.

The train was en route from Memphis to St. Louis. Two baggage cars, two day coaches and a Pullman coach were derailed but remained upright. None of the passengers was hurt.

TRANSIENT, 19, SENTENCED

TO 5 YEARS FOR HOLDUP Fred Barnes and Another Man Robbed Victim of \$31 and

\$300 in Jewelry. Fred Barnes, 19 years old, a transient, pleaded guilty today of robbery in the first degree and was sentenced to five years at Algoa Farms by Circuit Judge Frank C.

Barnes and another man held up Samuel Bindler, a jeweler, 1012 Franklin avenue, June 5. They tied him in a back room and took \$31 from his pockets and jewelry valued at \$300.

PLANE'S TEMPERATURE CHANGE 69 at 8000 Feet; 102 at 2000; 92 on

on the Ground. By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., July 10 .- Passengers, landing at Newark airport today in the Transcontinental Western Air liner Sky Chief experienced a rise of 40 degrees in temperature as they descended from a 9000-foot

At 9000 feet the thermometer registered 62 degrees. The range, pilot William Campbell said, was as follows: 75 at 7000; 81 at 6000; 86 at 5000; 92 at 4000; 100 at 3000, and 102 at 2000. The ground temperature was 92. Hot layers of air at the 2000-foot level accounted for the higher temperature there.

\$1800 FIRE IN FRAME FLAT Building Adjoining 7131 Piccadilly

Av. Also Damaged. About \$1800 damage was done by a fire in a two-story frame flat at 7131 Piccadilly avenue late yesterday afternoon.

The fire, of undetermined origin, caused \$50 damage to an adjoining building. The flat was occupied by the families of Jesse Masten and Charles Warheide.

WRONG ADDRESS FOR SUSPECT

Mrs. Eileen Law Lives at 4553B Delmar, Not 4553.

The address of Mrs. Eileen Law, charged with the theft of two purses in Catholic churches, was incorrectly given in the Post-Dispatch yesterday as 4553 Delmar boulevard. The address she gave police was 4553B Delmar. She has no connection with the occupants of 4553, they pointed out today,



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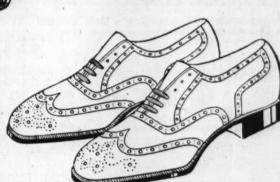
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CANDIDATE FOR CORONER REPLIES TO MEDICAL SOCIETY

John J. Sweeney Attacks Its Recdation of Physician for the Office.

sued yesterday that the recent St. that no Coroner in the history of Louis Medical Society resolution, the city had ever done that work favoring the election of a physician himself. as Coroner, was passed at the insistence of physician candidates, who hoped to obtain political ad-

who hoped to obtain political advantage from the action.

Sweeney, who has served as Deputy Coroner for the ast four years, asserted the Medical Society was in crashed after going into a tail spin. Seabury leaped from the ship when to hold the position, pointing out that parachute failed to open.

William V. Dever, Coroner Frank Furlong's predecessor, was also a layman. Fewer than 5 per cent of the Coroners in the United States were physicians, he asserted.

In answer to arguments set forth in the resolution, Sweeney declared that the Coroner's principal duty John J. Sweeney, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Coroner, declared in a statement is-

> Fiver Killed in Leap From Plane. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 10 .-Channing Seabury, 21 years old, of



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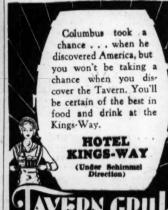
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Jury Finds Her Love Was Stolen



KATHRYN CRAWFORD, Formerly Mrs. James Edgar Jr.

Montague Norman On Way to U. S. Montagn Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, sailed today for New York aboard the liner Bremen. Gov. Norman, always myste rious about his travels, declared "I am going to Maine and will be away only a few weeks, but I can-



VERDICT FOR \$35,000 IN ALIENATION SUIT

Jury Decides Lewis Mallory III Stole Love of Former Mrs. James Edgar Jr.

MIAMI, Fla., July 10.-Attorneys for Lewis E. Mallory III said today they would appeal to the Florida Supreme Court on 25 grounds a \$35,000 verdict given by a jury last night in favor of James Edgar Jr. of Detroit, who charged Mallory with alienating the affections of his

former wife,

"The fight has just begun," said
John Murrell of Mallory's counsel. "We do not expect to pay Edgar one penny. There are so many errors in the record we believe the case will be reversed without quesion. If the Supreme Court should allow it, Mallory still will have to be ued in Pennsylvania to enforce

the judgment. He owns no prop-erty in Florida."

Edgar, 27-year-old member of a Michigan sugar family, sued Mallory, 22-year-old Bradford (Pa.) oil heir, for \$300,000, contending Mallory was intimate with Mrs. Edgar at a Miami Beach hotel last March. Mrs. Edgar obtained a divorce in Detroit last month on the ground of cruelty and resumed her stage

Edgar testified, as did hotel emin a bedroom with Mallory, in the

atter's ground-floor apartment. Mallory, who inherited \$1,250,000 of his father's fortune when he came of age in 1934, denied flatly that he ever made love to Edgar's wife. The former Mrs. Edgar also denied any misconduct. She also accused Edgar of unclean personal habits, of gambling and of mis-treating her and said she had ceased to love him before she met

Jurors took six ballots, but declined to give further information about their deliberations.

Mallory testified that Edgar told him he was going to establish a trust fund for Miss Crawford with any money he won from his sult, and that after her death the principal would go to a church.

"He said he wanted satisfaction he didn't want the money," Mallory related. "I told him, 'If all you want is satisfaction, you've got an awful lot of zeros after that

FORMER DANCER NAMED DIVORCE SUIT GO-RESPONDENT

Mrs. Ellemerie Scott Morgan Ac-cused by Wife of An Employe of Her Gold Mine. By the Associated Press,

By the Associated Press,

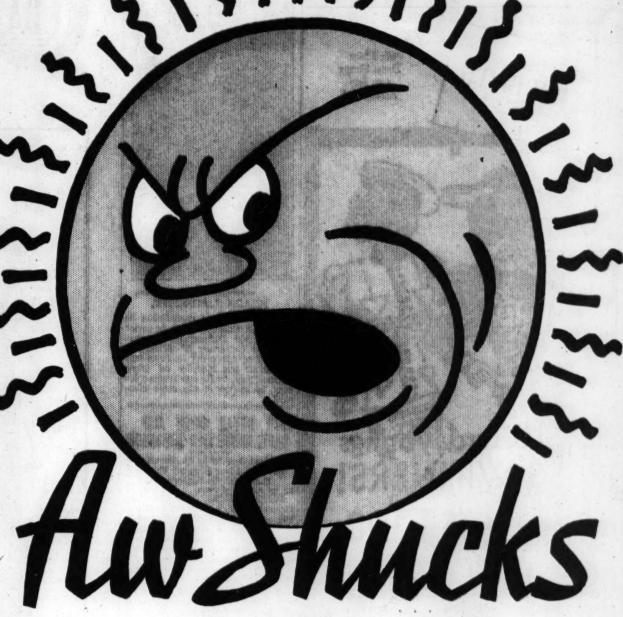
AUBURN, Cal., July 10.—Mrs.
Ellemerie Scott Morgan, a Ziegfeld
Follies dancer 22 years ago, now
the boss of a gold mine, has been
named in a divorce suit as corespondent by the wife of one of
her employes. The suit was filed
by Mrs. Clara Storey, who asks for
a divorce from Claire M. Storey, a a divorce from Claire M. Storey, a member of Mrs. Morgan's crew of 22 at the Three Queens gold quartz mine at Forest Hills, 20 miles from

Acquaintances of Mrs. Morgan said she appeared in the Ziegfeld Follies of 1912 and 1914 under the name of Ellemerie Scott. Workers at her mine, where a rich strike was reported recently, said she was in Grass Valley, Cal., but an effort to find her there was fruitless. Mrs. Morgan also has mining in-terests in Montana and frequently makes airplane trips to that state. Her husband is Joseph Morgan, em-

ployed at an Eldorado County mine. They have two children. Mrs. Storey charged that her husband transferred his affection to Mrs. Morgan and that on several

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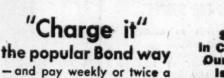
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Named Security Board Legal Aid. Jacoway, former member of Con-KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 10.—Ed gress of Little Rock, Ark., as legal McDonald, regional director of the Social Security Board, has an-serving Missouri, Kansas, Arkan-nounced the appointment of H. M. sas and Oklahoma.

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Navy Officer, in His First Air Com-petition, Thrown Out of Basket Near Deertrail, Colo. 20 STYLES

the Associated Press. DENVER, Colo., July 10.-Lieuenant-Commander Francis H. Gilmer of Lakehurst, N. J., suffered a fractured vertebra in his first balloon race. Gilmer is in Fitzsimmons General Hospital here. He was hurt when the United States Navy balloon he piloted in the

landed hard, throwing him out. His co-pilot, R. H. Ward, a chief boatswain's mate, was not injured

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ON THE INCREASE

Bureau Chief, However, Says Stringent Rules Are Needed for Several More Years.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, July 10. - Wild

twenty-fourth annual national race ducks are growing more numerous, landed near Deertrail, Colo., Sat-but it will take several more years of stringent restrictions to restore As the 35,000-cubic foot bag neared the ground after Gilmer decided to land, a gust of wind caught Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the it and swept it upward 30 feet above the ground, Gilmer said. Then it cal Survey, holds. cal Survey, holds.

Dr. Gabrielson told the Illinois Sportsmen's Association, at Chicago recently, that this year's estimates of the Survey, for the first time, showed an increase over last LABORER FALLS 25 FEET year's in the number of wild ducks and geese returning to their northern nesting grounds. The increase, he said, was not large enough to justify any let-up in the survey's conservation program.

Last fall the open season was shortened to 30 days, with heavy restrictions on bag limits, on the taking of certain species, and on which was damaged by fire hunting methods. Such restric-tions, Dr. Gabrielson said, should continue for several years. He said unofficial estimates made by conservation organizations agreed sub-stantially with the Survey's conclu-

Kill by Hunters Reduced. "The drastic restrictions put into street.

force last year," said Dr. Gabriel- BRITISH SHIPS QUIT EGYPT the kill by hunters, and they ac- First Unit of Mediterranean Fleet complished that purpose. Only by restricting the kill will we be able to send more birds back each year to our newly created breeding navy, one of the fleet units sta-grounds and to the Canadian areas where breeding birds are still the height of the Italian-Ethiopian

"We have a fair chance of restoring the migratory waterfowl following the British Government's announcement vesterday that the for a few years at least, and give the bureau a chance to complete its program of building refuges for these birds. We must have marshes where the ducks may feed, rest and breed, but first we must have the

At present the Biological Survey this country. In addition to the breeding grounds the Bureau hopes to establish resting and feeding grounds every 100 miles along each veteran's bonus and had a check of the four major flyways, and win-tering grounds in California and along the Gulf of Mexico and South Atlantic coast. In Canada some restoration of the nesting grounds may be necessary in the future to complete this program. At present, these Canadian areas have less than half the ducks they can sup-port as a result of the steady decline in their number.

"This is the greatest sum the Gov- regret." ernment ever put into anything for the benefit of sportsmen and con-servationists. struction of waterfowl hunting for all time.

"If the ducks are exterminated responsible for the inevitable de- tions."

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VELMA JANE HARTMAN.

OFF WALL, SERIOUSLY HURT Warehouse. Aloysius Quante, a laborer, was in-

jured seriously yesterday when he fell 25 feet to the ground from a wall of the barge line warehouse at the foot of North Market street, Wednesday afternoon.
Quante lost his balance while

wrecking a section of the wall, which fell with him. At Marine Hospital he was pronounced suffering from fractures of the ribs and ankle and internal injuries. He resides at 2904 North Twenty-second

Starts Home. By the Associated Press.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, July 10. -A destroyer flotilla of the British navy, one of the fleet units stawar, steamed for home today.

It was the first unit to depart announcement yesterday that the ers will be sportsmen enough to fleet in the Mediterranean was to stand for a restriction of the kill be reduced. Other units here are expected to leave within a week.

Vincent Smith Dead; Apparently

CHICAGO, July 10.-Vincent has 2,000,000 acres in process of de- Smith, an ironworker, 3855 Delmar velopment as migratory waterfowl boulevard, St. Louis, died in a hosrefuges. About 5,000,000 more acres pital here today of head injuries are needed, the Bureau says, to care for the birds while they are in conscious near tracks of the Illi-

Ralph W. Morrison Had Differ-

ences Over Chairman's Policy. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 10.-The White House announced today the \$15,000,000 Federal Program.

"Thus far the program has called for an expenditure of \$15,000,000 in Federal funds." Dr. Claptellon and serve System had been accepted by Federal funds," Dr. Gabrielson said. the President yesterday "with real

"However, I can not believe that while this program is being devel-oped the marshes will be useless that. We are receiving the hearty to sportsmen and the funds spent co-operation of most sportsmen, by Federal and State Governments especially from those in communiwill have been wasted. Furthermore, should a group or groups of sportsmen upset this program, the Biological Survey can not be held of duck hunting for future generations."

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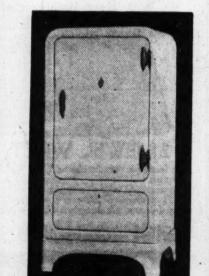
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RINGLING BROTHERS CIRCUS INCOME TAX INOUIRY ENDS

Federal Investigation, Begun Two Years Ago, Covers Period From 1913 to 1932.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- The office of Assistant United States Attorney J. Randall Creel disclosed today Federal investigators have completed an inquiry into the income of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus.

The investigation, conducted by agents of the intelligence unit, ran for two years and covered the financial affairs of the big show. from the year 1913, when the income tax law became effective, to

Special agents, working under the direction of Hugh McQuillan, examined literally tons of circus records, working in New York, Sarasota, Fla.; Chicago, Washington, Los Angeles and other points. An inventory of the circus was made, covering wild animals, calliopes, bandwagons, side shows and other property.

John M. Kelley, general attornev for the Ringling interests since 1908, declined to make any comment today on the inquiry.

There were originally seven Ringling brothers, all of whom save one were in the circus business. John, 68 years old, is the only one who

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She Will Get \$1 a Year from County, Rest of Pay from Fed-

eral Government.

will receive \$1 a year from the county, and the rest of her salary, not yet announced, from the United States Public Health Service. Dr. Meyer told the court today that the Health Service was contributing \$19,000 annually to pay salaries of six employes of the County Health

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Announcement by L. W. Baldwin-RFC Head for Merger With Western Pacific.

NEW YORK, July 10.-A plan for reorganization of the Denver wounds and concussion of the brain. & Rio Grande Western Railroad was approved by the board of di- was clinging to the handles of the rectors yesterday and will be submitted to the Federal courts at parking" sign in the 6800 block of Denver late this month.

RIO GRANDE RAIL PLAN

In making the announcement, L. W. Baldwin, chief executive officer of the Missouri Pacific, which, with where police later booked him for the Western Pacific, owns the Rio violating a city ordinance in "hop-grande Western, declined to out-ping" a ride on the car. line the plan, but said the reduc-tion in fixed charges "would be a pretty big slice."

RFC Head for Rio Grande-Western Pacific Merger.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 10. — A suggestion that the Western Pacific By the Associated Presi and the Denver & Rio Grande
Western-merge into a new sysJacqueline Cochran Odlum had a tem stretching from Denver to the second narrow escape from death West Coast, was advanced yester- at the municipal airport here today by Chairman Jesse H. Jones day when her plane nosed over and of the Reconstruction Finance Cor-

RFC and both are in process of ship in flames at the field here. reorganization. At a recent conference with se-

curity interests and management the ship. She said she had motor representatives, Jones said, the postrouble after taking off and resibility was discussed of having the turned for an adjustment. new system owned jointly by the A New York-bound Transconti-Missouri Pacific and the Burling-nental & Western air liner just new system owned jointly by the

Included in the suggested new Wtih Mrs. Odlums' damaged ship. system would be the "Moffat Line," Mrs. Odlum, who formally anor Denver & Salt Lake Railroad. which is controlled by the Denver & Rio Grande Western. With this road, the consolidated system would aggregate about 4800 miles.

COUNTY TO RESUME AID TO ITS UNEMPLOYABLES

Arranges to Sell Up to \$5000 of Tax Expense.

Relief payments will be made this week to St. Louis County unem- tal of low-cost housing projects conployables to whom relief has not structed by PWA funds, would be been given since July 1, because of shortage of funds, the County still in the laboratory stage." Court announced today. Arrangements have been made to sell up rental schedule for the Techwood to \$5000 of tax anticipation war-

Maplewood. Edwin O. Harper, County Auditor, present revenue receipts were to expectations and expressed the schedule. opinion that aid could be continued until Dec. 31 to those persons physically unable to work. A balance of \$30,000 has been maintained between the relief appropriation and the amount of anticipated revenue Until July an average of \$11,000 a month was paid the 850 families classified as unemployable. About half had received their funds for

July when payment was stopped. **BOY SUFFERS SKULL INJURY** IN COLLISION OF AUTOS

Accident Takes Place at Intersection of Olive Street and Creve Coeur Mill Roads.

Clyde Appel, 14 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Appel, 9728 Olive Street road, St. Louis County, suffered a fractured skull last night, when the automobile in which he was riding collided with another machine at the intersection of Olive Street and Creve Coeur Mill roads. He was taken to Coun-

ty Hospital. He was a passenger in the auto mobile being driven west on Olive Street road by Raymond Hackmann, filling station attendant, 8413 Elmore avenue, University City. The other machine, driven by Bert L. Beal, 72-year-old printer, 956 Hamilton avenue, was southbound on Creve Coeur Mill road. Beal was released on \$1000 bond,

Mrs. Elizabeth Maguire Told Rolla (Mo.) Authorities Shooting Was Accidental.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. ROLLA, Mo., July 10 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Maguire, 63 years old, who campaign. lived on a farm near here with her nephew, Sylvester Maguire, 34, died in a hospital here today of a bullet wound in the back. She was shot by her nephew, apparently accidentally, July 5.

A day or two before the shooting Mrs. Maguire had received \$15,000 and Sylvester Maguire \$3000, as their share of the estate of Mrs. Maguire's sister, Mrs. Mary E. Hanrahan of Chicago. Sylvester was greatly excited about his inheritance, but expressed fear that others planned to take it away from him and for hours stood guard at

their home armed with a rifle. He was holding the rifle, saying good-by to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mayme Maguire, 5066 Geraldine avenue, St. Louis, who had been visiting him and his aunt, when the weapon was discharged, wounding his aunt.

The wounded woman asked the authorities not to blame her nephew, telling them the shooting was an accident. Sylvester Maguire was put under bond, but a few days later was taken to the county jail. Prosecuting Attorney E. W. Allison of Phelps County said Maguire was unable to make a coherent state-

BOY HURT WHEN BRUSHED FROM STREET CAR BY SIGN

oked by Police for Clinging to Handles of Coach Door. Donald Benson, 16 years old,

1014A McCausiand avenue, was injured last night when he was brushed off the side of a street car by a sign along the Oakland avenue right-of-way. He was treated at St. Mary's Hospital for scalp

According to police, the youth center door of an eastbound Forest Park car, and was struck by a "no Oakland avenue. The street car operator, apparently unaware of the accident, did not stop. A motorist took Benson to the hospital, ping" a ride on the car.

JACQUELINE COCHRAN ODLUM SMASHES PLANE IN LANDING

Craft Noses Over at Indianapolis; Flyer Not Hurt in Second Mishap in Week.

ground looped as she returned to the field after taking off for New Both roads are indebted to the York. A week ago she landed her

> Mrs. Odlum escaped injury although the motor was torn from

landing narrowly averted a collision nounced her marriage six ago to Floyd B. Odlum, head of the Atlas Corporation, an investment trust, took the air liner East.

PWA MAY CUT RENTALS ON ITS HOUSING PROJECTS

Ickes Says If Atlanta Quarters Do Will Be Revised.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Secre tary of the Interior ickes said rensubject to revision because "we are

The PWA announced this week a project in Atlanta, Ga., which would rants to the People's State Bank of average \$27.77 a month, depending upon the size of the quarters. Ickes said that if the PWA was unable to appearing before the Court, said obtain occupants at that price, it would be necessary to revise the

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By the Associated Press,
NEW YORK, July 10.—The Cap
and Millinery Workers' International Union announced last night its
indorsement of President Roosevelt for re-election.

Departing from its custom of not supporting candidates of either major party, the union reported it would back the Labor's Non-Partisan League for the re-election of President Roosevelt pledging financial and moral assistance in the



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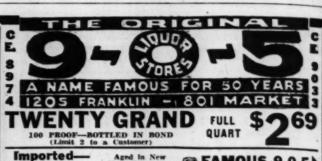
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WOMAN, 63, WOUNDED UNION INDORSES ROOSEVELT Mexican Labor Joins World Group. Organization, announced last night MEXICO, D. F., July 10. — The it had affiliated with the Internation, this country's largest labor has headquarters at Amsterdam.



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CIT OF \$265,800 INSCHOOL BUDGET IS RECOMMENDED

Board Expected to Approve Tuesday, Slashes Favored by Its Finance Commit-

TOTAL REDUCED TO \$10,979,631

Allowance for Every Department but One Pruned -New Building Contract to Be Let.

The Finance Committee of the Board of Education, meeting yes-terday, trimmed \$256,880 from the triangly, trimmed \$256,880 from the budget for the fiscal year beginning budget for the fiscal year beginning.

July 1, as proposed by the executive officers. This was a reduction of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Evening News. The photograph was taken at Republican headquarters in Chicago.

\$12410 plus \$317 if copper pipe should be ordered; electric wiring and clocks. F. A. Koeneman Electric wiring and clocks.

Major changes were: Instruction department, reduced from \$8,476,-200 to \$8,365,200, a drop of \$111,000; building, \$1,761,113 to \$1,736,113, a drop of \$25,000; supply, \$815,705 to \$715,705, a drop of \$100,000; finance, \$148,250 to \$129,250, a drop of \$19,-000; law, \$6310 to \$4430, a drop of \$1880. There was no change in the \$28,932 auditing department item. Details of the reductions, by de-

rtments, follow: aries, \$8,062,500 to \$7,957,500 (including a \$90,000 cut in the teachers' item); officers' and clerks' salaries, \$115,000 to \$110,000; superintendent's contingent fund, \$4000 to \$3000. 238 to \$857,238; mechanics' and laborers' salaries, \$390,816 to \$380,-

400 to \$333,400; coal, \$125,000 to

Finance: Street opening widening judgments, \$20,000 to \$5000; legislative expenses, \$3500 to \$500; secretary-treasurer's contingent fund, \$4000 to \$3000.

C. M. Barksdale Dismissed. His basic pay was \$2500 a year. The basic pay of Emmet T. Carter, the attorney, was raised by the committee from \$4500 to \$4500. Carter and Barksdale were elected by the board for four-year terms in The construction of the new building and will accommodate a limited number of pupils in six rooms. by the board for four-year terms in February, 1933, but the board rules have provided that the assistant attorney shall serve at the pleasure of the attorney and the board. All malaries will be subject to a 6 per cent cut this year. Barksdale description. It has been announced that con-

g department item and may \$578,000 PWA grant needed to repair run-down struc-

The reduction in appropriations

ital at the end of each fiscal year. Henry, Carl P. Daniel and school Building Contract to Be Let. Contracts probably will be award- School officials report that for

Low bids were: General work, John Hill Construction Co., \$164, 999; heating, ventilation and vacuum cleaning system, D. F. Ed-wards Heating Co., \$37,380; plumb-000 accumulated over 20 years and

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JUG 49C FLASH 68C

\$3.50 AUTO \$ 1 79

G. O. P. Publicity Man.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



ALFRED H. KIRCKHOFER, WHO will direct publicity for the Republican National Com-

and clocks, E. A. Koeneman Elec tric Co., \$6898.

The board's estimate of cost was \$242,000

Designed under direction Building Commissioner George W. Sanger, the school will be of brick, probably red, with limestone trimming around the front entrance facade. Over each of the three doors in this entrance will be a 5x6-foot lief. Designs for the papels have not been chosen, but a fund has been set aside for the sculpture.

Provides for 864 Pupils. The building will have capacity of 864 pupils, with 14 classrooms tionary engineers' salaries, \$872,playrooms, divided by a folding partition, which may be opened for ces for the principal and school physician, and a faculty room with

a small kitchen. A special feature will be a new Public Library branch, with entrances both from the school and

the street. No change has been made in the The reduction of the law department appropriation was made by a decision to drop Clarence M. Barksdecision to drop Clarence on the which were erested in the period w 150x250-foot site, a proposal for acwrecked. The third will remain in

cent cut this year. Barksdale de-clined to comment on his unexpect-ed dismissal, which must be conschool would virtually exhaust the Dr. David C. Todd, one of the unappropriated balance of the \$2,members of the Finance Committee, o00,000 school building bond issue voted against reductions in the of 4934, which was augmented by a make a minority report against has been made on the Negro school hem, on the ground the funds were site, although several sites have

been under consideration. Eugene Field Home. The lowest of 11 bids for rehabilwould make the anticipated surplus itating the birthplace of Eugene at the end of this fiscal year \$2,-949,868. Officers thought this might Broadway, was \$6372, by the Smithbe increased further by perhaps 450,000 through additional income which will open the house as a muand decreased expenditures. The seum in October, has decided to board must have at least \$2,400,- complete the restoration started 000 in its surplus for working cap- with funds contributed by Jesse P.

d by the Board of Education Tues-day to low bidders, whose offers ag-regated \$221,687, for construction schools and teachers' colleges of a new Garfield School, 2612 Wyo-showed a profit in the school year ming street. Bids were opened by the Building Committee Wednes- business of about \$250,000, was \$21,day. Payment will be made from 299, or about 1 cent a meal. It has not been the intention to make either

ing, sewering and gas fitting, Midin 1931 the Legislature authorized its use to supply free lunches to its use to supply free lunches to needy grade school pupils. In this way about \$5000 was spent in the last year. The recent profit, at-tributed to more careful management and purchasing under Supply Commissioner Charles L. Barr, will be added to the fund. The board bore a \$19,323 loss on the lunchrooms in the three preceding years.

BUSINESS RIDING TO FALL. SOCIALIST LEADERS THINK

National Affairs Committee Says Workers Are Getting Little

of Increased Income.
WASHINGTON, July 10. — The national affairs committee of the Socialist party said today that the "present upswing of the business curve points, not to returning pros-perity, but to a new crash in the

not far distant future." A study made by Dr. Joel Seidman, the committee said, showed that while profits and dividends have risen rapidly, there has been only a slight increase in wage

"So long as employers and stockholders monopolize the country's increased income, with workers getting little or nothing of it," the committee asserted, "the resulting lack of mass purchasing power can lead only to fresh collapse."

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225 Cotton Nainsook Slips 39c 24c
125 Women's Rayon Gowns \$1.00 66c
85 Women's Sheer Batiste Gowns _ \$1.00 58c
Main Floor—Kingshighway Second Floor—Grand Ave.
200 Pr. Fabric, Bengaline, String Gloves, \$1 78c
275 Pr. Fabric and Bengaline Gloves _ 69c 49c
225 Pr. String and Mesh Gloves 49c 33c

Stationery and Books

Notions and Handkerchiefs

	Clear, Price
39 Rubber Raincapes \$1.59	99c
75 Rubber Raincapes \$1.00	66c
52 Rubber Raincapes 75c	57c
1850 Assorted Notions & 'Kerchiefs, 5c-10c	3c
275 Yds. Odd Lots Ribbons, Laces, 10c-59c	3c to 20c
950 Soiled Lawn and Linen Hdkfs., 5c & 10c	10
150 Bridge Table Covers 25c	
Main Floor-	Both Stores

Men's and Boys' 'Furnishings

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440 Men's Beach Robes	\$1.39	. 87
250 Men's Swim Trunks		39
112 Men's Lisle Bathing Suits .	\$1.49	87
240 Terry Polo Shirts	89c	39
175 Men's Beach Robes	to \$3.95 2	25% 0
390 Sleeveless Sweaters		57
300 Dress Shirts	\$1.00	74
66 Boys' Pajamas	\$1.00	87
233 Boys' Beach Robes		87
97 Popeye Sailor Pants		87
270 Boys' Wash Suits	\$1.00	47
144 Juniortown Wash Suits _	\$1.59	67
270 Poys' Wash Sints		67
164 Seersucker Longies		57
660 Boys' Polo Shirts		29
1000 Boys' Shirts and Shorts _		15
	Main Floor-R	oth Store

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> Infants' and Children's Wear

85 Toddlers' Fine Quality Dresses _ \$2.98	ar. Price
48 Toddler Dresses and Ensembles _ \$1.98	99c
175 Girls' Sheer Wash Dresses 79c	37c
74 Boys' Wash Suits 79c	37c
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3-Qt. Sauce Pans, 490 29c Kitchen Scale __\$1.19 98c Gurt'n Stretch's \$1.29 98c Mixing Bowls _ 25c 14c I Lb. Bird Seed _ 19c 17c \$1 Chicken Fryers \$1.49 Refrigerator Pans 690 49c Dust Mops __ _ 690 59c Dutch Ovens __ \$1.29 98c Clothes Hamper \$1.39 98c 6-Cup Cof. Mak'r \$1.29 74c Triplicate Sets \$1.29 98c Wash Bench __ \$1.00 49c Clothes Rack __ \$1.00 49c Skillets _ _ _ 49c 29c Health Scale _ \$1.98 98c Mop Wringers __ 49c 25c Fish Bowls __ 150 5c Cannister Sets _ 59c 39c 17-Qt. Canners \$1.29 98c Japanware Ass't 98c 88c Teakettles ___ \$1.39 95c Dust Pans ___ 25c 19c Wash Boards ___ 59c 49c Enamelware _ \$1.39 59c 6-In. Skillets ____ 39c 10c

Electrical Appliances

100 Genuine Silex Caffex Coffee Makers ______ \$1.98 \$1.39 \$1.5-Light Shaded Fixture (Grand Ave. Only) \$12.95 \$8.95 \$2.50 48 Toasters (Bell Ringing) ____ \$2.95

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florals. In seersucker, voile, dimity, lawn, blister sheer. Frilly and tailored styles. Sizes 14 to 20 and

Clearance **Sporting Goods**

	PRICE	PRICE
30 Baseball Shoes	\$2.45	\$1.98
60 Life Vests	\$2.75	\$2.45
600 Baseball Caps	190	14c
80 Fielder's Gloves	\$1.29	85c
11 Telescope Sights	_ \$4.95	\$4.24
800 1-Gallon Picnic Jugs	890	69c
	Basement-	-Both Stores

Auto Accessories

	Reg. Price \$2.98	Clear. Price
500 Cross Country Spark Plugs _	39c	25c
29 Chrome Bumpers	49c	38c
36 Black Bumpers	28c	19c
Shimmy Stops		25c
Fender Flaps	19c	10c
	Basement-H	oth Stores

Hardware Reduced

50 16-In. Acme Lawnmower	Reg. Price \$5.75	Clear. Price \$5.26
113 Grass Shears	45c	39c
40 Hedge Shears	\$1.25	95c
Bas	ement-B	oth Stores

Gas Ranges

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14 Table-Top Prosperity Gas Stoves, \$69.95	Clear. Price \$49.95
1 Prosperity Table-Top (Grand Store \$39.95	\$29.95
5 Prosperity Table-Top Stoves \$52.95	\$32.95
4 Prosperity Table-Top Gas Stoves, \$109.95	\$89.95
2 Prosperity Console Gas Stoves _ \$39.95	\$34.95
9 Prosperity Table-Top Gas Stoves _ \$49.95	\$44.95
5 Prosperity Table-Top Gas Stoves \$69.95	\$49.95
1 Prosperity Table-Top Gas Stove _ \$69.95	\$49.95
1 Prosperity Table-Top Gas Stove _ \$49.95	\$44.95

Dranes and Curtains

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			Reg.	Price Clear	. Price
150 Y	ards Monk's	Cloth	79c	Yd. 49c	Yd.
200 P	rs. Priscilla	Curtains	\$1	.00	53c
180 V	Vater Color S	Shades		49c	29c
	dd Colors an				25c
45 Pc	orch Shades a	and Window			
A	wnings		\$1.19 to	\$8.25%	off
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Exchange Board Publishes

More Corporation Salaries-

Statement on St.Louis Concern

WASHINGTON, July 10.-Contin-

uing its publication of salaries and

other remuneration of corporation

officers, the Securities Commission

oday published the names of sev-

eral who received more than \$100,-

000 in 1935. Among them was

President C. B. Van Dusen of the

S. S. Kresge Corporation of De-

Standish Backus, president of

Burroughs Adding Machine Co. of

Detroit, received a total of \$76,675.

the Chicago Flexible Shaft Co., was

paid \$51,281. This included a bonus

or share in profits of \$37,358. A

combined profit with subsidiaries

The Electric Storage Battery Co.

of Philadelphia paid its president, John R. Williams, \$54,388.

The North Carolina Corporation

Stephenson A. Dobyne, president of the Champion Shoe Machinery Co. of St. Louis, received \$13,500;

gross sales of \$615,814 and gross profits of \$345,414 were disclosed

along with a net loss of \$42,313. The

company also reported for the Champion Acceptance Corporation and the Champion Electric Co.

said two officers were paid a total

of \$732,535 was disclosed.

Horace C. Wright, president of

troit, \$110,000.

of \$239,884.



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colors and patterns. Slight seconds.

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Two Rockefellers in France



AT Versailles, MRS. ABBEY ROCKEFELLER MILTON and her mother, MRS. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR. They accompanied John D. Rockefeller Jr. on an inspection of the famous Versailles Chateau, restored by a \$2,333,333 gift from him.

Reports Exports and Imports Are About the Same, Due to Pacts.

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, July 10 .- American foreign trade is making progress, the National Foreign Trade Council and Association said in a statement yesterday. Six months' trade this year, the Councill estimated, reach a total of \$2,300,000,000, with only a slight difference between values of exports and imports.

"The beneficial influences of reciprocal trade agreements are growing stronger," the statement said. "Only four pacts were in effect at the beginning of 1936, whereas eight more have since become ef- FOREST FIRE IN WYOMING These agreements have created new and more profitable business. The benefits will be more pronounced as the pacts continue

o operate." While gains have been most prominent in exports of manufactured goods, agricultural products are generally showing up better, the Council reported. Fruits, fresh, dried and canned, and nuts are all going forward in larger vol-umes, and wheat flour indicates better progress. Meat products were said to be hampered by restrictions in foreign markets.

"American raw cotton," the report said, "although competing with new sources of supply, is meeting this competition with increased success. As of June 30, exports of American cotton totaled 6,-088,186 bales for the season as compared with 4,806,970 a year ago."

Industrial machinery accounts for the largest growth in exports, followed closely by petroleum prod,ucts, raw cotton, automobiles, agricultural implements, electrical machinery and apparatus and chemicals, the organization said.

CHAMBERS ROAD VIADUCT BIDS TO BE RECEIVED JULY 17

Plans Started but Right of Way Has Not Been Obtained for Affton Underpass.

Bids will be received by the State Highway Commission at Jefferson City July 17, for a viaduct to carry Chambers road over the Burling-ton Railroad tracks in Northern St. Louis County, east of Bellefontaine road. The estimated cost is \$105,304. Chambers road connects Chain of Rocks and Lambert-St. Louis Field. The State has acquired additional right-of-way needed for the elimination of the grade

Plans have been started, but right of way has not yet been obtained, for a \$340,000 underpass to WOMAN INJURED BY BICYCLE carry Gravois road (State Highway No. 30) under the Frisco Railway tracks at Affton. Bids may be re-

ceived later in the summer. These two grade crossing eliminations, together with similar undertakings on the Burlington at Bethany and Martinsburg, Mo., will Bethany and Martinsburg, Mo., will be the last under the \$6,142,153 night. She was taken to City Hos-State program set up under a direct allotment of 1935 Federal public works funds. During the last year contracts have been awarded for 35 other grade crossing elimina-tions in St. Louis and elsewhere in To Hear Suit Against Newspaper.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Awards to 21 Boy Scouts throughout the preme Court today to take testicountry for heroism in saving lives mony in the quo warranto suit filed were announced here last night by against the St. Louis Globe-Demothe national court of honor of the crat by Attorney-General Roy Mc-Boy Scouts of America. Other spe-Kittrick. In the suit, filed three cial awards also were announced. months ago, McKittrick alleged the Recipients of certificates for hero- newspaper's recent "Famous

THREE CHILDREN KILLED WHEN MOVIE FILM BURNS IN HOME \$407,453 in an official appraisal filed in Probate Court today. Gil-Four Others Seriously Burned at Hattiesburg, Miss.; Cigarette bert died Jan. 9 of this year. His will provided that Virginia Bruce,

Starts Blaze. By the Associated Press HATTIESBURG, Miss., July 10. -Three children were dead today and four others in serious condition as the result of a fire in a pile of

motion picture film at an amateur show in a home. The film caught fire from a cig-arette Wednesday night at the home Termites cause costly damage, but there is no need to worry about them. Without cost or obligation, we will make a thorough termite inspection of your property and advise you its exact condition. If termite damage is found, Bonded Terminiz Insulation will give you guaranteed and insured protection for 5 years. Why risk costly termite damage? of R. V. McLeod. Raymond Kahler, 6 years old, died last night. Marvin Massengale, 7, and Bobby Francis Risher, 6. died this morning. Jean and Marlene Shambur-

gie Kahler, sister of Raymond, were severely burned. Twenty youngsters were gathered about the machine when the film caught fire. McLeod said someone passed a cigarette across the film, which was coiled about the chil-

ger, Betty Jean Belcher and Vir-

BURNS 60 SQUARE MILES

Valuable Timber and Livestock Destroyed, Ranger Says Only Rain Can Put Out Blaze, SUNDANCE, Wyo., July 10.—Ted

Cochran, forest ranger, said today only an exceptionally heavy rain could put out the fire which has burned over 60 square miles of valuable timber since it started July 4. The fire swept one way and then another over a 15-mile front, destroying livestock, wild game, grazing land and valuable timber.

For a time yesterday a number

of CCC workers were trapped in the fire area when shifting winds sent the flames around them. They retreated to a bare knoll and escaped. Stockmen said today they feared many cattle and horses, grazing in the forest meadow lands, have been burned. Several ranch reported destroyed.

KING GEORGE'S RACING YACHT SUNK IN MIDNIGHT CEREMONY

The Britannia Goes Down in Accordance With Provisions of Late Ruler's Will. By the Associated Press.

COWES, England, July 10.-The Britannia, racing yacht of the late King George, lay on the bottom of the English Channel today after a midnight funeral ceremony.

The dismantled hull was sunk by a charge of explosive, carrying out the provisions of the late Monarch's will, which ordered the yacht destroyed if none of his four sons wanted it.

Led by Capt. A. B. Turner, the Britannia's skipper, the crews of two destroyers which towed the yacht into the channel stood at attention as it disappeared beneath the water.

Hip Fractured; Girl Rider, 16,

Booked for Carelessness. Miss Hilda Mete, 30 years old,

The bicycle was operated by Delores Cole, 16, 2501 Howard Delores Cole, 16, 2501 street, who was booked for carelessness and riding without lights.

JEFFERSON CITY, July Missourian Gets Heroism Award. Fielding P. Stapleton, Albany (Mo.) lawyer, was named a speism 'included: Duane Deen, Chaf- Names" contest was in violation of the State lottery laws.

TWO SMALL BOYS, ONE TIED, TRYING TO FLY FROM LONDON

TO AUSTRALIA IN 3 1-2 DAYS FOUND IN HOT STIFLING ROOM

with thirst in stifling heat.

each for court on charges of cruel-

ty to children. Davis, well-dressed and wearing a wrist watch and two

rings, maintained he knew nothing

of the children's plight.

A policeman testified neighbors' complaints took him to the house

yesterday. He broke open a door

after hearing the children's screams.

John, 4, cried, "water, give me a

drink," as soon as the policeman

entered the room. The child was in

a crib with a dog collar around his neck. A rope attached to the col-

lar was tied at the other end to a bolt in the floor. Charles, 2, was in the crib, too. He was not bound,

but was too small to climb out.

ON NORTH COAST OF SPAIN

Most of the Victims Perished With

Foundering of Fishing Boats

SANTANDER, Spain, July 10 .-

Twenty persons lost their lives in a

storm which swept the northern

coast of Spain yesterday. Most of

them were lost from fishing boats

John Gilbert's Estate \$407,000.

LOS ANGELES, July 10.-The

value of the estate of the late John

Gilbert, movie actor, was placed at

his fourth wife, should receive the

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20 LIVES LOST IN STORM

LONDON, July 10.-Lord Semp- race around Great Britain. PHILADELPHIA, July 10 .- Po- hill and three other men took off lice restrained a crowd of angry today from Hanworth airdrome in MORE DOLE FUNDS IN ENGLAND women today while a mother faced an attempt to fly to Australia accusations that she left her two 31/2 days.

small sons in a top-floor room of a Accompanying Lord Semphil, house, one of them strapped to a crib. They were found parched Relief Pilot H. Woods, a wireless operator and a ground engineer. Government intends to spend an They took off at 3 p. m. The flight extra £750,000 (\$3,750,000) for un-Mrs. Marion Shanks, 29 years old, merely smiled when Police Magislian, who asserted British planes 000,000 (\$190,000,000) annually. That trate Holland asked her why she could not beat American planes in is disclosed by new dole regular had mistreated her children. Womfast flying. Lord Semphill is flying issued by Minister of Labor Ernest en spectators shouted threats and the cry, "killer' was heard. Mrs.
Shanks and William Davis, 39, who was arrested on the street with her early today, were held in \$800 bail

lays.

Lord Semphill served during the others. The new rules proved by Parliament.

war in the Royal Air Corps, the Royal Naval Air Squadron and the Royal Air Force. He retired with the rank of Colonel in 1919. Since then he has been actively engaged in civil aviation. He competed seven times in the King's Cup air

LONDON, July 10.-The British owed a challenge by an Austra- employment relief, now costing i38.

commercial passenger machine.

Lord Semphili announced they Nov. 16. They increase the benefits The regulations will be effective would also attempt to make a ce- for 200,000 unemployed and provide turn flight from Australia in 31/2 gradual reductions for about 60,000

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STEAK Sirloin 15c BEEF Shoulder 15ch Porterhouse

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Fruit Jar Rubbers **PARO WAX** TABLE SALT

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5% BEER __ _ _ ___ _ pan, 5c | LAYER CAKE, iced ____ Bread, sliced NEW POTATOES __ _ 10 Lbs. 12c | GREEN ONIONS __

ICEBERG LETTUCE Ige, head 3 for 10c TEXAS YELLOW ONIONS, 10 lbs. 10c CUCUMBERS __ _ Each 1c | LEMONS

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bunch 1c | WHITE SQUASH

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war in the Royal Air Corps, the oyal Naval Air Squadron an en he has been actively engaged en times in the King's Cup air

NORE DOLE FUNDS IN ENGLAND 3,750,000 to Be Spent Under New

LONDON, July 10.-The British vernment intends to spend an ra £750,000 (\$3,750,000) for unoyment relief, now costing 138,-0,000 (\$190,000,000) annually. That disclosed by new dole regulations ed by Minister of Labor Ernest

v. 16. They increase the benefits or 200,000 unemployed and provide adual reductions for about 60,000 ers. The new rules must be apoved by Parliament.

RS 150 | SPARE-Tos Ib. 15c, 3 lbs. 43c SUGAR 5 Lbs.

Mason Jar Lids **20**c

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Fruit Jar Rubbers

PARO WAX 100 TABLE SALT 1 Oc Tomato Catsup 1 0c

Skim'd Milk, Gal. 15c quart, \$1.25; pint, 65c 25c | SLOE GIN ___ fifth, 99c SHERRY WINE ___ gallon, \$1.29

case, \$1.35; 6-bottle carton, 39c each, 25c FR CAKE, iced GREEN ONIONS bunch 1c Lb. 1c NEW CELERY stalk 5c doz. 10c CORN

LEMONS doz. 15c



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Harry J. Cantwell's Withdrawal First Move to Consolidate Forces in Committee Fight.

The Democratic faction opposed to Mayor Dickmann has begun the consolidation of its forces in the various ward fights for election to the Democratic City Committee as a counter move against the administration faction, which has already started to weed out some of the committee candidates aligned with it so as to throw the entire administration strength behind one set of candidates.

its first move last night with the withdrawal of Harry J. Cantwell, of William T. Cunningham "for the sake of harmony."

The administration is backing William J. Walsh, a deputy city assessor, for committeeman of the al of other committee candidates ward. Mrs. Anna Donegan, the who are aligned with it so as to It will be sent to Fulton, Ky., for present committeewoman, and a deputy sheriff, is aligned with the Mayor's candidates for the comanti-administration group in her fight for re-election. There are two other candidates for committee-woman, Mrs. Anna G. Mathews and Ward of Edward M. Ruddy in fa-tendant at the hospital, and his

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AUBURN BLALOCK.

The anti-Dickmann faction made not yet definitely aligned with eith-Cantwell Assails Mayor.

Cantwell attacked Mayor Dicktreasurer of the City Committee, as mann at the meeting last night, dea cardidate for re-election to the claring that the Mayor had failed committee from the Twenty-fifth to keep some of his promises to Ward. At a meeting of Cantwell's committee members, and predicting organization at Kingshighway and Manchester avenue, he announced opposing Dickmann for the Demo-Manchester avenue, he announced that he was withdrawing in favor cratic nomination for Mayor at the did not come back up." municipal primary next March.

It is expected that the anti-ad-

ministration group, within the next

Mrs. Frances Burkhardt, who are vor of John P. O'Rellly as the ad-mother, Mrs. Julia Williams, who ministration candidate for the com- lives in Fulton. mittee in opposition to John T. Soy, incumbent committeeman, who is backed by Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller, William J. (Boots) Brennan and other leaders of the anti-Dickmann group.

Mayor Backing Gualdoni. The first public indorsement of Kaiser as the administration candi-

in the ward to work in their be- would watch them. duced the Missouri delegation to school picnic in Detroit. support President Roosevelt, although pledged to former Senator MOTION TO SET ASIDE

James A. Reed. Other speakers at the Twentyfourth Ward meeting included Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anlerson of St. Louis County, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, Twelfth District, and Irwin Sale, Assistant United States District Attorney, a candidate for Circuit Judge.

Gualdoni and Mrs. Kaiser are opposing the incumbent members Deeds John P. English and Mrs. Agnes Cheely, both aligned with the anti-Dickmann group. It was announced last night that precinct workers in the Twenty-fourth Ward Jefferson Club, headed by Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan, were supporting Gualdoni and Mrs.

Statement by English. English told reporters at City tion also was illegal in approving the Commissioner's report in less ward would resent the action of Tucker, a resident of the Twelfth intimidate the city employes in the was contended. Twenty-fourth Ward into voting for

ward, with my campaign signs on their cars, have been warned to take them off or they would lose by the St. Louis Bar Association, think the Mayor would resort to large cash payments to employes such tactics. Tucker ought to stay in his own ward. He has his hands in securing damage claims. full there.

"Several of the 100 or so persons I obtained city jobs for in the ward have told me they'd like to support me, but they're afraid of losing their jobs. Gualdoni, as a member of the Mayor's first patronage committee, got a lot of jobs and I suppose it's only natural those people should be for him, but their efforts nings Jr., in the opening speech of his campaign for renomination on the Democratic ticket in the Elev-

The City Sanitarium, Infirmary and Newstead avenues. Isolation Hospital, with several Hennings defined the adminishundred city employes voting from tration's spirit as "an optimistic

Woman Dies After Fall. which set in following a fall in her continued support to President home at Mount Pleasant, Mo., June Roosevelt.

16. when she fractured her left Hennings will be opposed in the

Auburn Blalock, 21, Goes

Down in River South of

Highway 66.

Attempting to follow two com panions in swimming across the Meramec River, Auburn Blalock, 21-year-old attendant at Barnes Hospital, was drowned yesterday afteroon when he became exhausted in midstream and went down before anyone could come to his res-

Blalock had gone to the river with four other employes of the hospital: Carl Kearby, 23, an orderly; Miss Naomi Watt, 19, an attendant, and Miss Marie Fletcher, 18, and Mis Erma Hildebrandt, 19, both waitresses in the hospital dining room. All live at the hospital. All except Miss Fletcher had been

swimming for about an bour just south of the bridge on Highway 66. They were on the west bank when Kearby and Miss Watt, both experienced swimmers, started to swim across. Blalock, who, members of the party said, was not a strong swimmer, started to follow.

"When we were more than half-way across," Miss Watt said later, "I saw that Auburn was very tired. Suddenly he began to struggle and call for help. I called to Carl, who was swimming ahead, and he turned around and swam toward Auburn. But before he got to the

Deputy constables and a State highway patrolman began to drag the river shortly after and the body was recovered late last night near the spot where Blalock went down.

Blalock was a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Fuller, 7130 Sutherland The Mayor's group already has avenue. He is survived also by a

Bather Missing at Osage Beach; Authorities Make Search. Kirkwood police and St. Louis County authorities began a search today for a man who rented a bathing suit at Osage Beach on the Meramec River last night, put on Jean Gualdoni and Mrs. LuRene the suit, left his clothes at the

beach and did not return. dates for the committee in the Two men who were fishing near Twenty-fourth Ward was made last Osage Beach said they caw no one night at a meeting of Gualdoni's go into the river at that point. The organization at Evergreen Hall, woman attendant at the beach said Manchester and Ecoff avenues, by Raymond R. Tucker, secretary to that he was unconcerned where he Tucker said the Mayor was not left his clothes. She finally peronly supporting Gualdoni and Mrs. suaded him, she said, to leave them Kaiser, but had asked city employes at the refreshment stand where she

half. George B. Tracy, secretary of the Efficiency Board, said that Michigan State driver's license is-In the man's wallet police found a Gualdoni had demonstrated his sued to Charles Manners, 5703 Standeadership in the Democratic national convention of 1932 when he in-

C. P. NOELL SUSPENSION

Rehearing Also Sought on Appeals Court Judgment Against Attorney. Motions to set aside the judg-

ment of the St. Louis Court of Appeals suspending Charles P. Noell from the practice of law for two years and seeking a rehearing in the case were filed in the Court of the committee, Recorder of Cullen, attorney for Noell. The motions, one of which was

incorporated in a 100-page printed volume, contended the Court was without authority to accept the recommendations Commissioner, B. H. Dyer of St. Charles, without first permitting Noell to argue his exceptions to the report, which had recommendthan 15 days from the time it was filed and in less than 10 days after "trying to browbeat and Noell's exceptions were filed, it

The Commissioner's report was "Some of the city employes in my were filed June 25 and the Court made public June 16, exceptions their jobs," said English. "I didn't had acted unethically in making

> HENNINGS SAYS REPUBLICANS WILL TRY TO CONCEAL ISSUE

Democratic Congressman Opens Campaign for Renomination in Eleventh District.

are arousing a lot of resentment the Democratic ticket in the Elevand that will help my campaign."

Denial by Officials.

Administration officials have delegate the Democratic ticket in the Elevand that will help my campaign."

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these institutions, are in the Twen-ty-fourth Ward. willingness to apply energetically all we have of heart and mind and A mass meeting in behalf of Jos- material resources, not only to get eph Henry, who is opposing Jimmy out of the depression as soon as Miller for Democratic Committee- we can, but to get out of it in such man of the Fourth Ward, was held a way that hereafter the average last night at Polish Hall, 1938 Cass | man will have a chance to live with avenue. The principal speaker was
Excise Commissioner Thomas L.
Anderson.

Opportunity, security and decency."
The Republicans will try to conceal the issue by a "smoke-screen" of criticisms against monetary and economic policies and by academic Mrs. Maria Barbara Eigasser, 92 arguments over undefined terms, years old, died at Deaconess Hossuch as 'bureaucracy' and 'regipital last night of complications mentation", he said. He pledged

hip. She was the widow of Edward L. Elgasser. A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned.

primary by City Judge George G. Vest, Harry C. White and Charles Foreman Hill.

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SPRING LAKE, N. J. r of the national public day to the final round ing and Tennis Club's itation tournament. While Welsh showed erday in overcoming W three-set match, the la ville (Md.) player was no a chance to stop Parke fourth straight title. Parker, in gaining the bracket, has lost only ei ern intercollegiate cham nar Mulloy of Miami, Robert Riggs of Holly conqueror of Parker in

raising his game to the showed on Western cou day mastered Samuel F of Philadelphia, while Herbert L. Bowman. inal round matches in tallay. The doubles fine

courts final at Chicago

eeded J. Gilbert Hall Orange in the other ser Riggs, who has not su

played Sunday.
Parker and Hall, the doubles champions, g game. Other favored pa through the first two re rose, Mass., Riggs and the California combination ert Underwood and Will

Osage Wome Win Low In Golf

Paul May, Mrs. R. L. Ernst, all of Osage, won t with 140 in the St. Low women's buddy golf t today. Play was nine

the Triple A course. Two foursomes were group were Mrs. William Mrs. Charles Hemple Robert Hughes of Norv Mrs. Eugene Reese of 1 while in the other fours Mrs. Ike Greenfield, Mrs.

ker, Mrs. Alfred Vorhaus H. Abraham. Low gross was won by some consisting of Mrs. vis, and Mrs. E. A. Bed gonquin, Mrs. William R of Normandy and Mrs. J Pecan Halves - Lb. 350

ley of Meadowbrook. Second low gross we group of Mrs. Doris Sp Westborough, Mrs. R. I. of Sunset, Mrs. J. L. Ba Algonquin and Miss Doro

The next women's golf be held at Meadowbrook Play will be in threeson the first and second flight between 8 and 9 a. m. and and fourth flights gettir

way between 9 and 10 a. MOTHER AND DAUG

PLAY IN GOLF WHITE SULPHUR S W. Va., July 10.—The golfi of Wheeling, W. Va., mo daughters, have the West

State Golfing Tournament own way. First the mother, Mr. Stifel and her daughter Fr their way into the fina

They'll meet today.

Then, to complete the daughter Emily, now M. Hart of Wheeling, won proaching and putting ed Mrs. Stifel and Fritzie four times in final of tournament. Fritzie won out only after hard fights

Canadian Team Defe The Proctor & Gamble club, Canadian champion, first defeat, 2 to 1, last nig

ler North Side Park, when Laughlin, Kroger hurler too much for the visitors. Frank Smith, on the mount Pee-Good Pee-Gees, struck out 17 Bosanko, Kroger second managed to roll in the first his team. The Pee-Gees w to the Sisler South Side I en's division in the

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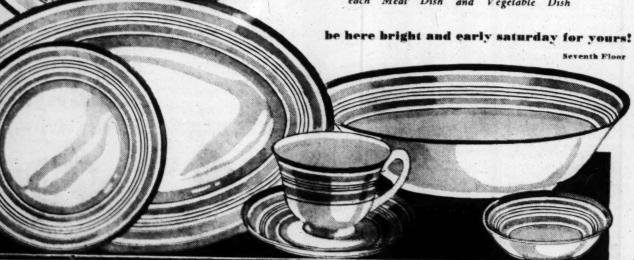
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PARKER MEETS PUBLIC PARKS CHAMPION IN MATCH, TODAY

SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 10 .ourth seeded Barney Welsh, holder of the national public parks title, barred Frankie Parker's path today to the final round of the Bathing and Tennis Club's annual invitation tournament.

While Welsh showed power yesterday in overcoming Wayne Sabin of Hollywood, Cal., in an uphill three-set match, the lanky Rockville (Md.) player was not conceded

ville (Md.) player was not conceded a chance to stop Parker's dash to a fourth straight title.

Parker, in gaining the semifinal bracket, has lost only eight games.

Yesterday he polished off the Eastern intercollegiate champion, Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, 6-2, 6-1. nar Mulloy of Miami, 6-2, 6-1.
Robert Riggs of Hollywood, Cal.,
conqueror of Parker in the clay
courts final at Chicago, met third
seeded J. Gilbert Hall of South

Orange in the other semifinal. Riggs, who has not succeeded in raising his game to the pitch he howed on Western courts, yesterday mastered Samuel B. Gilpin II of Philadelphia, while Hall dis-posed of the New York veteran,

Herbert L. Bowman. The singles championship will be decided tomorrow along with semi-final round matches in the doubles The doubles final will be

played Sunday. Parker and Hall, the defending doubles champions, gained the third round without the loss of a game. Other favored pairs to pass through the first two rounds were Mulloy and Paul Guibord of Melrose, Mass., Riggs and Sabin, and the California combination of Rob-ert Underwood and William S. Se-

Osage Women Win Low Net In Golf Event

The foursome consisting of Mrs. this trip may soon get the chance to show whether his signing was Paul May, Mrs. R. L. Stall, Mrs. justified. Also, Glenn Liebhardt who, in recent relief roles, has be-Walter Neuhaus and Mrs. C. F. haved like a regular pitcher, may be started again. Manager Hornsby Ernst, all of Osage, won the low net with 140 in the St. Louis district with 140 in the St. Louis district women's buddy golf tournament and points out that they hardly can be any more unsuccessful than today. Play was nine holes over their more experienced mates. the Triple A course.

Mrs. Charles Hemple and Mrs. day doubleheader, today's game was two doubleheaders are scheduled Robert Hughes of Norwood and delayed 24 hours and will be a part Rather a tough assignment—nine Mrs. Eugene Reese of Normandy, of a two-timer tomorrow afternoon. games in five days. while in the other foursome were Hornsby, while getting out of the Mrs. Ike Greenfield, Mrs. Emil Las- cellar, may seem like a very small it. They have been—all season. ker, Mrs. Alfred Vorhaus and Mrs. thing to most people, is keenly desirous of climbing out of last place H. Abraham.

Low gross was won by the four- and so tomorrow will try his sosome consisting of Mrs. H. E. Da- called veterans once more. Al vis, and Mrs. E. A. Bedell of Al- Thomas will pitch in one of the sonquin, Mrs. William Ramelkamp games and either Ivy Andrews or Farl Caldwell in the other. ley of Meadowbrook.

Second low gross went to the group of Mrs. Doris Spalding of late would indicate he needed a York, where he will engage in a NEW YORK Algonquin and Miss Dorcas Taylor leaguish.

The next women's golf event will The next women's golf event will portunity offered today and went to be held at Meadowbrook July 24. Atlantic City. It was another one against an all-star team, at Grand Play will be in threesomes, with of those poisonous hot days and the Stadium, Brooklyn. The U. the first and second flights starting players thought a swim might take team sails from New York on between 8 and 9 a. m. and the third the curse off the heat. and fourth flights getting under way between 9 and 10 a. m. the Browns will go to Washington other American team units.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER PLAY IN GOLF FINAL

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., July 10.—The golfing Stifels of Wheeling, W. Va., mother and daughters, have the West Virginia State Golfing Tournament all their own way.

First the mother, Mrs. E. W. Stifel and her daughter Fritzie, won their way into the final contest. They'll meet today.

Then, to complete the rounds, hughter Emily, now Mrs. C. B. of Wheeling, won the aproaching and putting contest. Mrs. Stifel and Fritzie have met ur times in final of the state nament. Fritzie won each time but only after hard fights.

Canadian Team Defeated.

The Proctor & Gamble softball cub, Canadian champion, met its first defeat, 2 to 1, last night at Sis-North Side Park, when Earl Mcaughlin, Kroger hurler, proved much for the visitors. Although ank Smith, on the mound for the Gees, struck out 17, Gene sanko, Kroger second baseman, anaged to roll in the first run for o the Sisler South Side Park totight to meet the Slacks, leaders in able at Berlin. men's division in the South

A same preliminaries that were observed at The athletes will parade—and the officials too—try to stop They will take a solemn oath of a coat of oil. Barefooted and nude sportsmanship, and to be fair and obey the rules in all competi-But the conditions under

T BERLIN, the Olympic athletes will go through much the

Browns Idle; Hornsby Plans

By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

be rested in the near future. The on the United States Olympic team

which they will compete at Berlin will be decidedly more favorable than those the ancients faced. Our boys will be all dolled up in shorts, jerseys bearing the red, white and blue shield, and feet

shod with spikes, the better to grip the earth. Tracks surveyed to the last degree of exactness, built on a solid foundation and with special suras team. The Pee-Gees will move that represent the last word in sport manufacture will be avail-

> At Olympia, the heroes competed in the "altogether," except for

they went to the struggles, to be carried out through exhaustion or even death, in many instances. The running courses were level —that was about all. The soil,

U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM

the center halfback position on the

Wednesday on the same ship with

PRACTICE CONTEST

more likely than not, was sandy. Some authorities have suggested that the runners at times wore leather pads on the feet, but that seems to have been disproved. The Foot-Races.

A T various times the foot racing consisted of three events. The "stade race," a single length of the stadium, existed from the beginning. The diaulos or doublestade distance, was the next advance, and finally the dolichos

Baseball Scores

To Give His New Pitchers a NATIONAL LEAGUE Chance on Eastern Trip BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO 000000200 2 6 3

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PHILADELPHIA, July 10 .- Harry Kimberlin, the Browns' newest pitching recruit, signed up just before the club left St. Louis for PHILADELPHIA AT PITTS-

PITTSBURGH

But, the youngsters will have to for three games in three days, con- 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 020 6 9 4 40 while Miss Seignious had a 41.

BOSTON AT CINCINNATI 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 4 11 0 But, then, the Browns can take

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eddie Begley, young St. Louis It may be that Julius Solters will soccer player who has won a place 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK way he has been playing afield of departed at noon today for New 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 3

Westborough, Mrs. R. I. Caughey of Sunset, Mrs. J. L. Baumann of play has been far from big noon. Begley is expected to share play has been far from big noon.

Batteries: Cleveland—L. Brown, Hudlin, Blaeholder and Sullivan. New York—Ruffing and Dickey. Some of the Browns took the op- Olympic team with Pete Pietras of DETROIT AT WASHINGTON 0000000000011

After tomorrow's doubleheader, the track and field athletes and WASHINGTON 20300000X 5 11 0

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Batteries: All-Stars—Fette, Cohen and Riddle; Milwaukee—Hamlin, McDonald and Detore

WINS BRITISH A. A. A. TWO-MILE WALK FIFTH TIME IN ROW

LONDON, July 10.-For the fifth time in succession, A. A. Cooper of Great Britain tonight won the twomile walk of the annual British A. Continued on Page 3, Column 3. Churcher of Great Britain.

IOWA GIRL **WINS JUNIOR**

DETROIT, July 10.-Edith Estabroks, 15-year-old Dubuque (Ia.), golfer defeated Hope Seignious, 17. of Detroit, one up today to win the Western junior girls' open golf

Miss Estabrooks led the Detroit girl 1 up at the turn with a par Two foursomes were tried at 145 for the second low net. In the first group were Mrs. William Hoelke, sixteenth and take a 6 to her opball landed in a trap and after taking two strokes, Miss Estabrooks

nceded the hole. Miss Seignious had a chance to square the match on the eighteenth. The Dubuque girl's crive was in the rough, and she did not get out with her second snot but a great recovery enabled her to hole out in par five, halving the hole and

winning 1 up. Miss Seignious had a 42 on the incoming nine while Miss Estabrooks took 44. Par on the Oakland Hills course is 39.

Germany Leads In European Zone Davis Cup Final

Batteries: Detroit—Auker, Sorrell and Hayworth; Washington—Newsom and Bol-European zone Davis Cup tennis eon at Hotel Jefferson today. competition today, winning both of Jesse, in his seventeenth year of the opening singles matches.

Batteries: Chicago—Kennedy and Sewell; ston—Marcum, Russell and R. Ferrell. AMERICAN OLYMPIC PISTOL TEAM NAMED

Makeup of the United States Olympic pistol teams was announced here today by Col. Roy D. Jones. secretary of the United States Revolver Association and member of the Olympic committee. The 50-meter slow fire Olympic

international team consists of Elliot Jones of Greenwich, Conn., W. F. Riedell of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Sheriff Ralph S. Marshall of Lima, O.

The Olympic fire-of-defense 25meter team is made up of C. Ingals Fisher of Lyons Falls, N. Y., Mai. Dean Hudnutt of Alexandria. Va., and Morr H. Doob of New

Last of Cubans. A. A. track and field championships.

Joe Cambria had eight Cuban W. Coale.

Cooper was clocked in 13 minutes, ball players this spring but only Branch old pitcher.

Capt. Leo Durocher of the Cardinals, throwing to first base to complete a double play, while Travis Jackson of the Giants, sliding for second, apparently is trying to break up the play. Durocher, however, is an old head at the business. He side-stepped the would-be blocker, threw to Rip Collins and the double play helped Bud Parmelee to whip his old teammates, 6 to 3.

(Innings); WALKER IS BATTED

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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New York 51	24	.680	.684	.671	THIRD

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE,

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, Boston at Cincinnati. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Philadelphia (two games). Detroit at Washington. Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at New York.

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals 6, New York 3. Chicago 4-5, Brooklyn 3-4 (1st game

nings).
Pittsburgh 16, Philadelphia 5.
Boston 6, Cincinnati 5 (night game).
AMERICAN LEAGUE, Philadelphia 7, Browns 5. Detroit 10, Washington 7. Cleveland 11, New York 4. Boston 7, Chicago 2.

Birthday Party For Jesse Haines At July 19 Game

Cardinals 'veteran pitcher, Jessa head. Gelbert popped to White-By the Associated Press,
ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, July 10.—
Germany gained a 2—0 lead over
a group of business men at a luncha group of business men at a lunch-

baseball, will be 43 years old July Baron Gottfried von Cramm 22. As the Cardinals will depart whipped Josef Pallada, 6-4, 6-2, for the East before then, it was defeated Ferenc Puncec, 6-1, 6-2, cided to have the celebration July

A gift purchased with money to be contributed by the group at the luncheon, the Cardinal ball club and SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 10.- any others wishing to subscribe will be presented to Haines at tering heat, Milwaukee, leading in Sportsman's Park.

also will decide upon the gift.

rice Weil, A. H. Handlan, Joseph anticipated crowd of 14,000. N. Hannauer, Thomas J. Sheehan,
Ponie Bush, manager of MinCharley Ruff
reapolis, 1935 champions, led the to seven hits. Willard R. Cox, Eugene B. Stinde, Frank C. McDevitt, E. R. Handlan, Milton D. Strauss, George Vierhelmier pitcher of the association this company to the mound against the company to the ler, Louis Hilfer, Adolph M. Diez, Al. J. Rose, Dick Richards, A. F. Ruppenthal, E. C. Steffen, M. A. Stuppy, Mark C. Steinberg, Ralph W. Coole

50 seconds, as he won easily from one of them, Thomas de la Cruz, is the Cardinals, a 1 s o attended. fireball righthander, to the task of for tomorrow's game with the New P. Bernhard of Latvia and H. G. still with Albany. He is a 21-year- "There's no one more deserving of stopping the sluggers in the All- York Giants and Sunday's doublethis honor than old Jesse," he said. Star lineup.

MEDWICK'S DOUBLE

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 10 .- Manager Bill Terry of the Giants switched from Hal Schumacher to Carl Hubbell as his pitching candidate for the second game of the series with the Cardinals this afternoon because hot weather caused Schumacher to fear he would not be able to do his best.

Bill Walker, southpaw, went to the hill to rthe Redhirds. Walker was knocked out of the box in the fifth and was replaced

by Ed Heusser. It was Ladies' day, but even so, NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS the weather kept the crowd down to not more than 10,000, including 0 1 0 1 2 Knotholers.

Terry also made some other changes in his lineup, sending George Davis to center field and Hank Leiber to left field, benching Joe Moore and Ripple. The game:

FIRST INNING - GIANTS Whitehead walked. G. Davis forced Whitehead, Stuart Martin to Durocher. G. Davis was picked off first, Walker to Collins. Ott fouled

to V. Davis. CARDINALS — Terry Moore popped to Leslie. Stuart Martin was out Ott rf — — — 3 0 0

stealing, Mancuso to Bartell. Pep- Leiber If - - - 3 3 per Martin struck out. r Martin struck out.

SECOND—GIANTS—Leiber dou
Jackson 3b — — 3 0 bled to left center. Leslie popped to Durocher. Durocher went into short left for Jackson's fly. Manchuso singled to center, scorinb Leiber. Bartell bunted safely. Manping at second. Hubbell

Medwick. ONE RUN. NALS-Medwick fouled to

-GIANTS-Stuart Mar- J. Martin rf - -2 tin tossed out Whitehead. G. Do. Medwick If - -2 vis popped to Durocher. Ott flied Collins 1b - - - 2 0 to Pepper Martin.

CARDINALS - Durocher struck Durocher ss - -1 out. Gelbert fouled to Mancuso. Gelbert 3b — 1 Walker was hit by a pitched ball. WALKER P — 0

Terry Moore struck out.

FOURTH—GIANTS—Leiber singled to center. Leslie singled to right, Leiber stopping at second.

Jackson fouled to V. Davis. Mancuso flied to Medwick. Bartell singled to right, scoring Leiber and sending Leslie to third. Hubbell flied to Pepper Martin. ONE RUN. CARDINALS—Whitehead tossed out Stuart Martin, Pepper Martin flied to Leiber. Medwick hit the left field wall for a double, the first hit cff Hubbell. Collins lined to G.

FIFTH-GIANTS - Whitehead singled to center. G. Davis sacrificed, Walker to Stuart Martin Stuart Marti nthrew out Ott. Whitehead moving to third. Leiber third hit was a double to left, Whitehead scoring. Leslie singled to center, scoring Leiber. Jackson dropped a double in left, Leslie reaching third. That finished Walker and Heusser went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Mancuso flied to Medwick. TWO RUNS. CARDINALS-V. Davis lined to

A birthday celebration for the G. Davis. Durocher flied to White-

ASSOCIATION ALL-STAR GAME ATTRACTS 4500

MILWAUKEE, July 10 .- In blisthe American Association pennant Contributions may be sent to race, engaged the Association All-Contributions may be sent to race, engaged the Associated Press,

Martin J. Collins, chairman of the Stars in the third annual game at By the Associated Press,

NEW YORK, July 10.—With Lou 1014 Spruce street. The committee fore a disappointingly slim crowd. Gehrig hitting two homers to take With the temperature hovering the major league lead, and Bill Those attending the luncheon included: Col. John J. Phelan, Mauwas cut to about 4500 instead of the one each, the Yankees walloped the

SCORE BY INNINGS

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CARDINALS

Cardinals Box Score

(4 1-2 Innings) GIANTS.

ABRHOAR Leslie 1b -- -3 0

TOTALS - 23 4 10 12 CARDINALS.

Collins lined to Ott. Hub-ked down V. Davis' drive
S. Martin 2b - -1 0 0 V. Davis c -- 1

TOTALS - 12 0

HEUSSER P - 0 0

KLEIN SETS N. L. MARK WITH FOUR HOMERS IN GAME

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, July 10.—Chuck
Klein smashed out four home runs to establish a new modern Na-tional League record for circuit blows in one game to drive in six runs and give the Philadelphia Phillies a 10-inning 9—6 victory over the Pirtes today. Klein pounded the ball into the right field stands in the first, fifth, seventh and tenth innings.

With his four round-trip blows, Klein equalled the big league rec ord, fourth player to turn in the performance. The last batter to do the trick was Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees on June 3, 1932. Before him, but not listed in mod-Boston Nationals, in 1894, and Ed Delahanty of the Philadelphia Nations, in 1896.

The right field fence at Pitts-

Gehrig Hits Two Homers; Yankees Beat Indians, 18-0

Cleveland Indians, 18 to 0, today, Donie Bush, manager of Min- Charley Ruffing held the Tribe

W. Coale.

Allan Sothoron, manager of the Brewers, assigned Luke Hamlin, take care of the demand for tickets header with the Brooklyn Dodgers.





SPECIALS

Vanilla, Chocolate, Maple Pecan Patties __ Lb. 250

Crunchies ____ Lb. 250

Nut, Cocoanut Caramel

NEW TRACK AT BERLIN LIKELY TO HANDICAP **RUNNING ACES**

Coach Says Randall's Island Strip Would Be Better If It Had Been Built Last

By David J. Walsh.

NEW YORK, July 10.-Lawson Robertson, head Olympic coach, arrived here today for the final American tryouts, flatly stating that few, if any, world's records would be broken on the track at Berlin next month, and probably none at all at Randall's Island to-morrow and Sunday. The answer? You won't find it in the prestige of the principals, for admittedly these are to be competitions to end all competition.

In other words, it isn't the athletes who aren't great, it's the

"Even the German athletes themselves have condemned the Olympic track at Berlin," said Robert-"They say it's heavy and lifeless. If that's true, we'll probably have to look to the field events for our records. So many of them, you see, were made at Los Angeles in 1932 where the track was a speed-"As for Randall's Island, it's a

good track. But it would have been better if it was laid last fall and allowed to 'set' during the winter.'
It's hard enough, but they say it cuts easily. That will bother Var-off, world's record holder, and the other pole vaulters, provided their runway doesn't differ greatly from the surface of the circular track. "There's a chance in the high

jump, though. The field is small and most of them use separate runways to the take off. And Johnson or Albritton or somebody is going to do 6 feet 10 inches before the year is over."

Fortunately, he sees most of the

American key-men not at all handicapped by the new track in the try-Most of them, you see, are ers," not "pounders," who need hard, fast surfaces to get their

Jesse Owens, the three-ring man is a light strider who will do well enough at Randall's Island. So will Frank Wykoff, who "skims" the ound. But, says Robertson: "Metcalfe, while a striding run

ner, seems like a man who will run best in heavy going. If what they tell me about the Berlin track is correct, he may turn out to be our best sprinter at the games.
"The Randall's Island track

ought to favor Cunningham's low, smooth stride. But it also has a springy quality and that will help Venzke, too. So far as I can see, the three best half-milers, Eastman, Beetham and Woodruff, should run to their real races at the tryouts; for all of them are smooth, light

steppers.
"At 400 meters I can't see how Williams, Lu Valle, O'Brien and Smallwood will be affected, except that Williams won't be running any yes, he did it, all right. I know because I held a watch on him. But the track was faster than practically anything I've seen, outside The writer asked about that

promised 14-second hurdle race by Forrest Towns. "He'll do it," said the man in-

stantly, "some day when everything worrying about Towns having something happen to him, such as hap-

pened to Percy Beard in the 1932 finals. I don't think it will, for Towns has been told about it.

with the result that his striding with record smashers, that anything Beyer will be on the slab for the nings, New York put its starting carried him into the last hurdle is likely to happen. and George Sailing went on to win.'

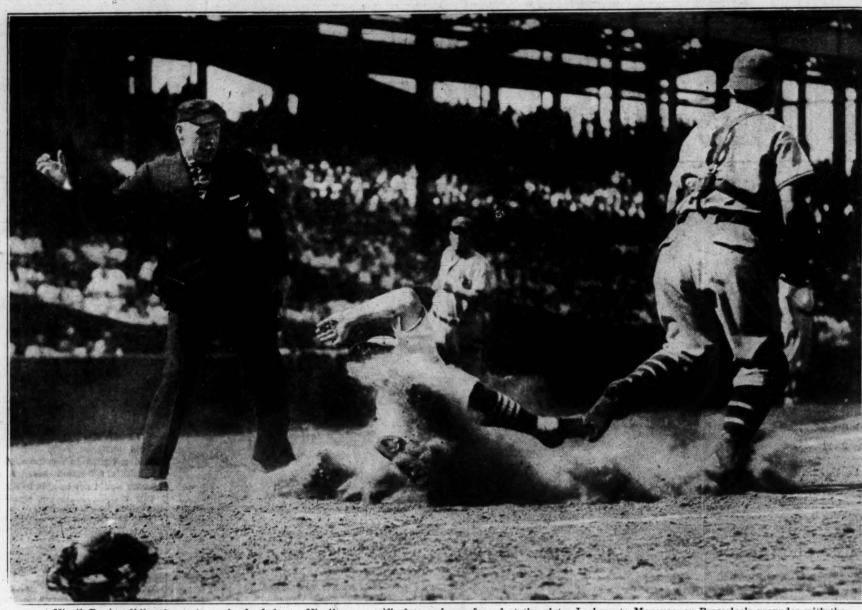
Complete Track Team Will Go to Berlin.

from the sprint fields.

meet dash, broad jump and hard as relay runners, if not as indi- Indiana veteran, or Ross Bush of to be removed from the game after on the hit and run with Gus velous Negro athlete, Jesse Owens, very much in the spotlight.

100 at intervals of about an hour. He then will have half an hour's rest before competing in the broad jump, for which he holds all world

Then Terry Moore Drove in Three Runs With a Triple



Virgil Davis, sliding home in a cloud of dust. Virgil was a trifle late and was forced at the plate, Jackson to Mancuso, on Parmalee's grounder with the filled in the second inning. You can tell what Umpire Barr is saying. It was the second out, but before Pitcher Al Smith could get the third man, bases filled in the second inning. You can tell what Umpire Barr is saying. Moore tripled and the Cardinals had enough runs to win for Parmelee.

BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN.

LEADING BATTERS—Gehrig, Yankees,
188; Appling, White Sox, .376.

RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees 93, Gehringer, Tigers 83.
RUNS BATTED IN—Foxx, Red Sox 74;
Trosky, Indians 73.
HITS—Gehrig, Yankees 113; Gehringer,

Tigers 112.
DOUBLES—DIMaggio, Yankees, 28;
Rolfe, Yankees, 27.
TRIPLES—Gehringer, Tigers 9; Clift, HOME RUNS-Foxx, Red Sox; Trosky, dians 22. STEALS—Powell, Yankees 14; Werber,

NATIONAL.

LEADING BATTERS — P. Waner, Pirates, 353; Camilli, Phillies, 353.
RUNS—J. Martin, Cardinals 69; Vaughan, Pirates, 60.
RUNS BATTED IN—Medwick, Cardinals, 7; Ott, Glants, 66.
HITS—Jordan, Bees, and Jensen, Pirates, 109.
DOUBLES—Herman, Cubs, 32; Medwick, Cardinals, 25. wick, Cardinals, 25.
TRIPLES—Camill, Phillies, 10; Good-man, Red Sox, 9.
HOME RUNS—Ott, Giants, 15; Berger, Bees, 13.
STEALS—S. Martin, Cardinals 15; J.
Martin, Cardinals, 12. PITCHERS—French, Cubs; Lucas, Piratse, 7-1.

places than most other headliners. The Brown Bullet is in a class by "At the island tomorrow, I'm only quette sprint rival, Ralph Metcalfe, to give him much argument, unless some dark horse develops.

Middle Distance Stars Meet. Most of the prospective excite-"Beard, you see, didn't take into and 1500 meter foot races, the high

There are, for instance, a half dozen pole vaulters who have string of 38 cnsecutive victories. She gained most of these triumphs cleared 14 feet 3 inches or more She gained most of these triumphs strikeouts to his credit, three of this spring including George Valast year as she hurled the Mordie roff, the San Francisco janitor, who Wolffs to the American softball soared 14 feet 61/2 inches in the championship. NEW YORK, July 10.—No mat-national championships a week ago.

Also he was aided by excellent support with Charley Gelbert, the

and members of the 400 and 1600 door form; Jack Hoffstetter of champion, and the sensational Pitts- Boston and which has not com- Ott out as he slid into the bag. meter relay teams will be selected Dartmouth and Al Fitch, another burgh Negro, John Woodruff, to pletely healed. rom the sprint fields.

Finals in three events—the 100
Southern Californian, round out an press Blazin' Ben.

This dope may be Finals in three events—the 100meter dash, broad jump and ham—
chance to make the Olympic team
by either Chuck Hornbostel, the for a moment that he would have

situation has changed rapidly since the triumvirate of Glenn Cunning- Forrest (Spec) Towns, barring ac- Gelbert ended the contest. liminary heats and the final in the ham, Gene Venzke and Bill Bon-

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MARIE WADLOW WILL

face the Curlees of Mayfield, Ky., in the girls' intercity game tomor-row night at West Side Softball ment centers around the 400, 800 Park, two star pitchers of the local club will be opposing each other airtight game. He was in trouble, "Beard, you see, didn't take into account a following wind as he cleared the seventh hurdle. He cleared the seventh hurdle. He vault. The talent in these six events Wadlow having been loaned the four bases on balls and hit a bat-'come down' quickly enough, is so closely matched, so crammed Kentuckians for the occasion. Ruth ter. And in five of the nine in-

Miss Beyer is now riding on a

Wednesday on the liner Manhattan.

There will be approximately 60 places available. On form, the favorites are two California Negroes, Jimmy include nearly 300 performers, so that only one out of five can make the grade.

Southern California.

There are a half dozen flyers is Charles Fenske, University of Wisconsin miler, who has done close to 3:53 for the "metric mile."

Ben Eastman, co-holder of the world's 800-meter record of 1:49, may have to step the distance close that feat that Parmelee had returned to form and that depart the fact that he was laboring on and Gelbert, who had run out on the fact that he was laboring to the fact that he was laboring on and Gelbert, who had run out on the fact that he was laboring to the fact that he was laboring to fifth which Whitehead opened with the fact that he was laboring to the fact that he was laboring to fifth which Whitehead opened with the fact that he was laboring to the fact that he was laboring the fact that he was laboring to the fact that he was laboring the fact that he was laboring t

Southern California. All but Bush he had given a base on balls and ing a single through the spot left

ham, Gene Venzke and Bill Bonthron ruled the track.

Cunningham Appears Best.

Cunningham appears to be the
best of the "Big Three" again. He

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ern California, Al Moreau of Louisi- came when they were neede

STILL IN THE CELLAR | Cards' Pennant Prospects Brighten With Parmelee's Return to Form

By W. J. McGoogan.

Return to winning form of LeRoy Parmelee, big right-hander, has brightened the pennant hopes of the Cardinals. Parmelee in turning back the New York Giants, his old teammates, yesterday afternoon 6 to 3, displayed the brilliance that made him a starter with the New Yorkers and the Cardinals. It is conceded that for the Redbirds to win the 1936 championship, Parmelee must be in win-

There was a time when Parmelee is a big fellow, 6 feet, 1 inch tall, and weighing 200 pounds, but while he was with the Giants last summer thought he had developed a heart

He had some grounds for the fear, too. His family has a history of the trouble, so when he felt his heart racing during a game, then skipping a few beats afterward, he thought he was going to be a vic-

Bud was afraid to go to a phy-

However, during the winter he up at third.

That really was all that matammoned sufficient courage to have an examination made and was overjoyed when he was told that picked up another run in the HURL FOR KENTUCKIANS his heart was as sound as a dollar.

When the Curlees of St. Louis trouble," he laughed.

day against the Giants. It can't be said he pitched an

hitter on base. most cases, though, he was them coming in the same inning, the sixth, when he fanned Jackson, Bartell and Hank Leiber.

tryouts, or how far the belated scramble for Olympic funds misses its goal, a complete track and field ream will sail for Berlin with the rest of the Olympic forces next Wednesday on the liner Manhattan.

These will be approximately 60 Negroes, includes six men who have cleared 6 feet 8 inches.

For the 400 meters, which Pennand so are most Eastern observers.

Another threat to the "big three" is Charles Fenske, University of wisconsin miler, who has done of trouble.

The Cardinals counted four times was worried about his heart. He in ...at inning and, as events proved, those runs would have been erough Joe Medwick opened with a line drive into the left field seats for a

home run, his tenth of the season Davis singled to right. Then Al Smith fielded Durocher's hopper, but threw over Leslie's head. Davis ond. Gelbert was purposely passed. Parmelee forced Davis at the

Finney to Newsome to Finney. Bases on balls—Off Rhodes 3, off Hogsett 1, off Kelley 2. Strick out—By Hogsett 3, by Kelley 2, by Knott 1. Pitching record—off Rhodes, 3 hits in 41-3 innings; off Hogsett, 10 hits in 42-3 innings; off Hogsett, 10 hits in 42-3 innings; off Hogsett, 10 hits in 42-3 innings; off Hogsett, 10 hits in 64 innings (none out in seventh); off Knott, 5 hits in 2 innings. Lett-on base—St. Lous 6, Philadelphia 10. Umpires—Hubbard, Ormsby and Geisel. Winning pitcher—Kelley. Losing pitcher—Hogsett.

However, during the winter he There were the first thing he would be to quit baseball and that was the one thing he wouldn't do. So he suffered in silence through the last weeks of the 1935—only the fileet-footed Moore was almost to mparamelee's heels when he pulled up at third.

And how well he conquered the single. And they got another in mental hazard was shown yester-day against the Giants. Parmelee's toughest inning was

the third and it certainly looked lots of it. He yielded 10 hits, gave dark for a while in that frame for Bartell, who fanned twice during the afternoon, opened with a walk and stopped at second on Mayo's Burgess Whitehead, who led the New York attack with three hits during the game, sent both run-ners home with a double and he moved to third while Stuart Martin tossed out Joe Moore. Ripple's single scored Whitehead when Ott walked there was feverish activity in the Cardinal bull

But Leslie grounded out to Coltrieving a short single to left field lins and Jackson popped to Durocher to end the drive

There was another threat in the Seventeen events are to be described of the first three in each will equalify for Olympic assignments, has yet to recover his record in lack Hoffstetter of the first three in each will expect three in eac

The sixth also had its moment The complexion of the 1500-meter have been under 1:51.

Georgia's great timber topper, out at the time and Ripple's foul to over to second. But Parmele bore down and fanned Bartell and got

Amateur Baseball Meeting.

day's program can be made.

plate, Jackson to Mancuso, but Terry Moore came through with the money hit, a line drive to the wall in far left center field, scoring Durocher, Gelbert and Parmelee. And the fleet-footed Moore was almost on Parmelee's heels when he pulled up at third.

That really was all that mattered although the Cardinals picked up another run in the fourth when Durocher was hit by a pitched ball, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Gelbert's single. And they got another in the eighth when Rip Collins doubless and the second on the eighth when Rip Collins doubless and the second on the eighth when Rip Collins doubless and the second on the eighth when Rip Collins doubless and the second on the eighth when Rip Collins doubless and the second on the eighth when Rip Collins doubless and the second on the eighth when Rip Collins doubless and the second on the eighth when Rip Collins doubless and the second on the eighth when Rip Collins doubless and the second on the eighth when Rip Collins doubless and the second on the eighth when Rip Collins doubless and the second on the eighth when Rip Collins doubless and the second on the eighth when Rip Collins doubless and the second on the eighth when Rip Collins doubless and the eighth when Rip Collins and the eighth when Rip Collins doubless and the

campaign is over. But he said he to be held in August. doesn't think he will even be able to act as a pinch hitter because divisions for Illinois teams, but be-

Total Attendance 8792. 3892 children in the park.

There was a large delegation on there was a large delegation on hand from Jacksonville, Ill., and another from the Rotary Club of Edwardsville.

There was a large delegation on the St. Clair division. They are: St. Paul Methodist Church squad, rated the strongest in the senior group; St. Elizabeth and the Reor-

The victory was Parmelee's second in four games against his former mates. He beat the Giants April 29 in that great 17-inning struggle, then dropped his next two outs to New York.

Hufschmidts Play Stags. The Hufschmidts of East St.

Louis, only team to defeat the Stags nine, leaders of the Missouri-Delegates to the meeting of the Illinois Trolley League, will again in the pinch with the bat. They National Amateur Baseball Federa- have a chance to hand the paceecords. On Sunday, Owens will is racing more effectively since he un the 200 meters.

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Baseball players, being huyoung ones, make many mistakes and deserve much of the criticism that is leveled at them, but occasionally there are two sides to a story and that seems to be true in the case of Joe Medwick, who was the target for indignant columnists while he was in the East with the Cardinals recently.

It seems that somebody arranged a benefit ball game at Perth Amboy, N. J., the proceeds to be given to defray the hospital and medical expenses of a young athlete who had been injured diving into too shallow water. It was a worthy cause and the promoters deserved commendation. Somebody conceived the idea of giving attendance prizes and said it would be a fine idea to get autographed baseballs, bearing the signatures of big league players.

One side of the story was that

a committee called on Joe Medwick and that the Cardinal slugger refused to talk to the members. This drew the following blast from a columnist in a New York newspaper:

"He was too busy to talk about such trivial matters, as he had an important ban game to play and the Cards were banking on to win it with a home run with the bases full in the ninth. Joe used to know all the members of the committee when he was playing sand-lot ball over around Perth Amboy, but, shucks, an important big leaguer like Joe has no time to waste on a lot of small town rubes who will never make the big time like ne did. So Joe turned heel on the boys and refused to sign the ball. When I say Joe turned heel, I mean he did an about-face, but the boys over in Perth Amboy prefer to interpret it differently.

Joe Medwick's Story.

Now listen to what happened, as told by Medwick.

"We were playing the Giants at the Pole Grounds," Joe told the writer, "and just before one of the games a young man came down to the field and said he was Mr. Padden of the Perth Amboy newspaper. I shook hands with him and told him I was glad to know him. Then he said they were having a benefit game and wanted to get three autographed baseballs. You know it's tough to get baseballs. So I told him that I couldn't get any baseballs for him, tough as Coach Buzzy Wares was—he's the keeper of the baseball bag—but that if Mr. Padden would get the baseballs, I would be very happy to get them autographed for him. With that he walked away and the next I knew I got that blast in the New York papers.

"I don't think it was exactly fair to take a whack at me with-out finding out what really happened. I live at Carteret, N. J. and there always was keen rivalry between Carteret and Perth Am-boy, when I played football at high school. Maybe they don't like me at Perth Amboy. But able to get baseballs from the ball club. If they wanted the Cardinals to give away baseballs, I wasn't the man to be seen about it. I make mistakes and sometimes the autograph hunters, wanting you to sign meaningless slips of paper, after you've lost a tough ball game, make a player a bit impatient. But in this case I did nothing to deserve the

"Junior Olympic" Trials Today for **East Side Entries**

Illinois athletes entered in the Greater St. Louis "Junior Olym-Manager Bill Terry returned to pics" track and field competition the Giants from his Memphis home will hold their first preliminaries yesterday with the news that he is this afternoon at Jones Park in He has a dislocated cartilage in his knee and his physician told him in one, the 50-yard dash. The trials in one, the 50-yard dash. The trials in the solution of the solution nothing would do any good except will start at 5 o'clock. The first six an operation and Bill said he would to finish in each event in today's not undergo an operation until the tryouts will qualify for the finals It had been planned to hold two

cause all the athletes from the Madison division entered from the Niedringhaus Methodist Church, The paid attendance was an-counced as 4900 and there were that the Madison athletes would get some competition. Four teams have entered from

ganized Church of Jesus Christ and Latter Day Saints, both of East St. Louis, and the First Baptist Church of Belleville.

Senior boys, those from 16 to 19 years of age, will compete in the 220-yard dash, shotput and high jump; intermediate boys, 13 to 16, whisky! Drink will have trials in the 50-yard dash, shotput and high jump; and junior boys, 12 and under, take part in only the 50-yard dash today. There are two girls' divisions, seniors being for those between 16 and 18 years of age, and juniors for thos between 14 and 16.

No Victory Since 1931. Eastern crews have not won at Poughkeepsie since 1931, when Navy came in first.

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The last time we saw Joe's mother was in Brooklyn, where she journeyed to Ebbetts Field to see her boy play against the Dodgers. When she entered a front row box, Joe left the dugout, leaned over the railing and they embraced. He stood there with her until duty of the game called. Proudly, she put her arm around her boy and patted his shoulder as they stood there. Baseball has enabled Joe to do a lot for Mother Medwick. It's too bad if anybody showed her tha



whisky! Drink PRICE King - Kentucky straight whisky-every drop. Its famous formula is 66 years old!



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MEET SWIM

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WOMEN SWIMMER IN TWO-DAY FOR OLYMPIC

NEW YORK, July trail that leads to Berlin pic fame tomorrow a with prospects of some est aquatic battles in berths on Uncle Sam's In the six events to b the New Astoria pool, Eleanor Holm Jarrett o and Mrs. Lenore Kigh Pa., are regarded as s in the backstroke and free style, respectively.

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BELLEVILLE

AND ST. LOUIS

BOXERS MEET

Leading St. Louis amateur boxers will oppose the pick of Belleville's fine talent in the most promising

bouts of the extensive ring pro-

gram offered at the Coliseum to-

night by Benny and Solly Kessler.

There are five "star" bouts on the

card and the Kesslers report 35 entries. Action will open at 8:30

Two featherweight bouts in which

Lou Wallach, former A. A. U. titleholder, and Danny Durso, North Side Italian, oppose well-known Belleville boxers, should prove at-tractive. Wallach will have as his

opponent, Adolph "Kid" Mouse, a

seasoned battler who owns a good

record in Southern Illinois ring cir-

cles. Wallach has twice represent-

ed St. Louis in National A. A. U. championships. Durso, also a for-

mer Mississippi Valley Association and A. A. U. champion, who is at-

tempting a comeback, is slated to meet Eric Koberg, Belleville lad,

who is both A. A. U. and district Golden Glove titleholder in the 118-

pound class, but is now participating as a featherweight.

In a lightweight duel, Jack Con-way, who carries the colors of the

Tower A. C., meets Jerry Hudspeth, Ozark A. A. U. Junior titleholder,

in a return bout. These lads bat-tled last winter, with Conway win-

ning a split decision after four fu-

Clever performers and hard punchers meet in the other specials,

including Vernon Parentine, Jimmy Fields and Al Brendle. Paren-

tine, a South Broadway 126-pound-er, meets Jack Hoffner of the

Tower A. C.; Fields, Negro 160-pound local champion, will oppose

Clarence Jones, winner of the Nov-ice Golden Glove crown, while

Brendle's foe is Al Beauhuld, broth-

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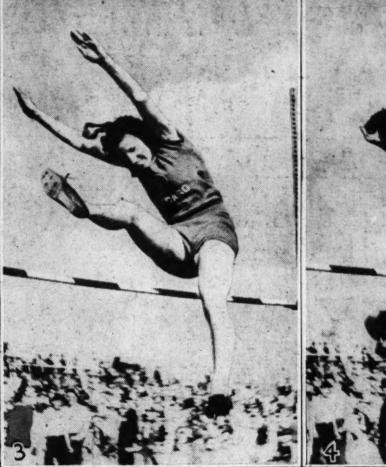
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TINDALL WINS, SMITH BEATEN INMIDWEST TENNIS EVENT

OMAHA, Neb., July 10 .- Three Texans and a Missourian swung entire program," Kiphuth boasted, into the semifinals of the men's sin-'and there won't be a weak link gles of the Midwest tennis tournament here today.

for the trip to Berlin. We have an Bob Kamrath, Austin, Tex., deexcellent chance to win back world supremacy in men's swimming to fending champion, blanked Wayne the United States from Japan."

Smith St. Louis. Mo., 6-0, 6-0. Smith, St. Louis, Mo., 6-0, 6-0. Russell Ball, El Paso, Tex., defeated another Texan, Max Camp-FOR OLYMPIC BERTHS bell, Fort Worth, a Rice Institute student, 6-3, 6-2. Carl Smalley, Yorktown, Tex., eliminated Ken-neth Kell, Red Cloud, Neb., former NEW YORK, July 10.-Ameri-NEW YORK, July 10.—Ameri-cas mermaids will hit the watery 6—1. The Missourian, Richard Tintrail that leads to Berlin and Olympic fame tomorrow and Sunday, with prospects of some of the great-In today's semifinals, Kamrath

est aquatic battles in history for will meet Ball and Tindall will opberths on Uncle Sam's team.

In the six events to be decided in Tindall also reached the semithe New Astoria pool, only Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett of New York and Mrs. Lenore Kight Wingard, swimming matron from Homestead, were: Bob Sandler, Des Moines, de-Pa, are regarded as sure winners feated Louis Bryson, Kansas City, the backstroke and 400-meter 6-1, 8-6; Emmett Steel, Madison, S. D., defeated Johnny Huston, Lin-In the other four races close fin- coln. Neb., 9-7, 5-7, 7-5, and hes are expected, with luck and Frank Pisasale, Omaha, defeated

the breaks all-important factors. Wayne Kellogg, Omaha, 6-1, 8-6, Trying for 18 Places. 6-4. On the assumption that the swim- Tindall's junior semifinal oppoters will raise enough money to nent will be Pisasale and Sandler

end a full squad to the Olympics, and Steel will square off in the 18 or fewer places will be open. other match. Should any girl win more than one In the women's singles semifinals ace, the squad's size would be re- tomorrow, Alice Foye, Omaha, who ed accordingly. Three Olympic defeated Marian McLernon, places will be open in each event coln, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, in the only entert the 100 meters, in which six match in this division today, will will be chosen, including relay swim- face Florence Nicholson, Kansas mers and alternates. City, while Connie Bavinger, Oma-Mrs. Wingard, who retained her ha, will meet the winner of a mornmile, 440 and 880-yard free style ing match between Betty Butler, wimming championships in the Des Moines, and Sarah Robinson, National A. A. U. outdoor meet last Omaha.

month, and Mrs. Jarrett, who won the national 220-yard backstroke BARTLESVILLE UPSETS title by a margin of six yards, are **JOPLIN MINERS, 7-6** The 100-meter free style prom- By

ty the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, July 10. — The les to be a battle of thrills with
16-year-old Olomay "Toni" Redfern, surprise winner of the A. A.

This worked by sudden strength on the U. title, arrayed against a fast field, marked by sudden strength on the acluding Mayis Freeman, New York, part of the poorest finishers in the Helena Tomski, Detroit Athletic first half.

Club, and Claudia Eckert, Chicago Muskogee and Bartlesville, fifth firl who upset her field to win the and sixth in the first lap, were in third and fourth behind Joplin and tes almost a case of shut your Hutchinson, and two previously strong outfits, Ponca City and breaststroke with Double to the strong outfits, Ponca City and eaststroke with Dorothy Schiller, Springfield, are bringing up the cago, Katherine Rawls, Miami rear.

Mach, Elsie Petri, New York, and Bartlesville upset Joplin last night, 7 to 6, on a wild pitch in the ninth but the Miners trailed the Talent in Dives. 'all the way to the eighth. Musko-gee 400-meter race Mary Lou gee defeated Hutchinson, 7 to 5, Petty of Seattle and Dorothea Dick- despite three Lark homeruns, inhson, New York, are favored to cluding one by Cheeves that found the Olympic berths back of two ahead in the ninth.

The once proud Springfield Carat in the backstroke are Marjorie dinals were shoved into the cellar Smith, Chicago, Dorothy Forbes, Camden, N. J., and the New York Kompa sisters, Erna and Elizabeth Score was 10 to 4.

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I LONDON, July 10.—Lord Rose-bery, president of the Thoroughbred Breeders' Association, yesterday called for a meeting of the council string of Los Angeles, Marnight's game at Bartlesville. on Mansfield of Chicago and Miss

1935 winner who did not defend the Aga Khan's Blenheim to an Amer- pended Morris (Cy) Young, ace veterans in Hines Hospital The high platform dive will bring title, Velma Dunn of Los Angeles, ican syndicate. the won the A. A. U. title Wednesday, Mrs. Dorothy Poynton Hill, the York.

or long race, came last. Later all three events were on the pro-

The races would correspond roughly to the 200 meters, the 400 meters and the two-mile run, although the distance of the dolichos varied.

In the days of Olympia they had no such master race as the marathon, that event being an artificial feature of the first revival at Athens in 1896. Even then, in introducing this touch of ancient Greek history and romance into the modern Olympics, they had to pull a boner. The marathon is 26 miles 385 vards today, and is supposed to represent the distance which the Soldier of Marathon ran in bringing news of victory in the battle of Marathon to Athens. Actually, the distance, according to recent measurement

is a little over 21 miles. And for all time our marathon ers are doomed to huff and puff and stagger along the highways of the world some four or five miles more than they ought to.

How Fast Did They Run?

GREEK history and literature dextol the performances of the ancient Greek athletes. No doubt the boys of that day were pretty good. Many of them spent most of their young lives in conditioning themselves for the Olympic or other games, under instructors As far as physical training goes, we have borrowed a lot from those times. They turned out conditioned men.

But as for the ancients equaling the performances of today, you can pass that by as unworthy of consideration. They had no special training in "form," no

technically perfect tracks on

which to run and they lacked the

size and physique of the athletes

ancients was not kept, of course

-what would they keep it with?

In any case, the exact dimen-

sions of the courses were not de-

But if you lend ear to the boast-

For example, here are

ful ancients you'll soon begin to

believe our athletes are mere be-

a few of the bouquets which the ancients handed to some of their

Athletes could outrun and catch

One of them beat a horse in a

TO U. S. SYNDICATE

of the association at Newmarket,

DRAWS CRITICISM and 1938.

heroes:

Time in the footraces of the

A horse, no bull!!

race from Coronea to Thebes. Pheidippides ran from Athens to Sparta in two days.

Ageus, winner of the long race at Olympia in the Olympic period 113, ran to Argos with the news of his own victory the same day. But he was just a piker, for, later on, Drumos brought the news of his own victory at Olympia, the same day, from Elis to Epidaurus, a mere bagatelle of 90 miles as the crow flies.

Had Fine Imagination.

IN SEEKING to get at the I truth concerning the actual performances of the ancients, progress is hampered by the fact that the Greeks possessed very vivid imagination. We suspect this entered into many of the marvelous performances record-

Contrasted with modern achievements you'd incline to believe our boys were in the mere kindergarten stage of physical develonment besides the ancients. Here, for example, are a few excerpts from the records of those ancient romancers: Chiseled on the face of a pon-

was found this inscription: "Bybon threw this rock over his head with one hand."

Another writer records of the early stade races, that the contestants "ran so fast in the sandy soil they were invisible." Milo of Croton was "so strong that none could bend his little

Melancomas had such powerful arms "that he held them outstretched for two days without lowering them." as for Polydamas. Oh

Boy!! He could with "one hand Thus for plain and fancy ex-

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the ancients with that of modern

Based on the certainty that

progress has been made in running as in other matters in 2500

vears, it is reasonable to suppose

that the athletes of today could

outdo the ancients in anything that pertained to foot-racing-

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the shipping of Blenheim to Amer-

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Pitcher Is Suspended.

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MISS WEISS IN **SEMIFINALS OF MUNY TOURNEY**

Merceina Weiss and Mrs. Jean Dalstrom reached the semifinal round of the St. Louis Municipal women doubles tennis championship, defeating Mrs. Florence Probert and Mrs. Marcella Kransberg, 6-1, 6-3, in a quarterfinal round match on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park yesterday P. Dean afternoon. In another quarterfinal contest, Mrs. Violet Furlong and Mrs. Elda Stemmler won from Evelyn Caporal and Lillian Boen-

After the score reached 2-all Mrs. Furlong and Mrs. Stemmler took a lead over Miss Caporal and Miss Boening, and won the set, 6-4. They won the second set, losing only one game. An accident delayed the other quarterfinal match vesterday. Mrs. Dalstrom ran back to return a ball in the second game of the second set and turned her ankle. Play was stopped and she had it wrapped. When the match was re-Miss Weiss covered mos of the court to prevent her partner from further injury. The team won the second set, after trailing, 2 to 1, in games.

In the semifinals tomorrow afternoon, Miss Weiss and Mrs. Dalstrom will oppose Lois Keene and Rosalind Werner, while Mrs. Furlong and Mrs. Stemmler play Frances Jacobson and Marjorie Dierberger. These matches will be played after the singles semifinals.

berger in one of the singles semifinals tomorrow, while Miss Jacobson opposes Mrs. Dalstrom in the charge of 25 cents.

Miss Weiss will meet Miss Dier-There will be an admission Lewis Favored By the Associated Press.

Chicago Heavy CHICAGO, July 10.-John Henry Lewis of Phoenix, Ariz., world's light-heavyweight boxing champion, will be favored to whip Max Marek

bole, we'll say the ancients could non-title bout which heads Chi- title bout here last March cago's first major outdoor boxing ever, are vague and palpable exaggerations. There is no way of show of the season. comparing the running ability of

is conceded an edge through superior boxing ability and speed. Marek, who will weigh about 184, will have an edge in ruggedness, however, and is given a chance of pulling an upset. A win for the Chicago battler

would shoot him a long way up the the fight. heavyweight pugilistic ladder. If he wins tonight he may get a bout with Joe Louis of Detroit, recently whipped by Max Schmeling. A pounds less. bout with Max Baer, former heavying to box Steele this time," said weight titleholder, also may be ar- Risko. "I'm going to toss a lot of ica would make necessary the can- heavy king.

Lewis is 22, just a few months older than Marek.

A crowd of more than 10,000 spec tators is expected to see the fight, HUTCHINSON, Kan., July 10 .- to be held at Comiskey Park, home Manager Dick Goldberg of the of the Chicago White Sox. called for a meeting of the council Hutchinson Western Association ney Ross, world's welterweight team last night advised team offi- champion, will broadcast part of July 15, to consider the sale of the cials from Muskogee he had sus- the bout by telephone to World War bether Ruth Jump of Los Angeles, Ruth Hoerger, 15-year-old sister of Mary, and Cornelia Gillissen of New ago, aroused considerable criticism distribution of Los Angeles, Ruth Hoerger, 15-year-old sister of Mary, and Cornelia Gillissen of New ago, aroused considerable criticism day night's game at Bartlesville and father in Detroit forced him to canamong breeders on the ground that had packed his luggage and left, | cel the engagement.

MRS. DALSTROM, Batting, Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals

											-						er of the local professional, Billy
Name.	Pos.	Gi.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SH.	SB.	RDI.	Ave.	PO.	A.	E.	Pet.	who will act as his second tonight,
Garibald	11 3b	4	6	1	3	. 1	0	0	0	0	1	.500	3	1	0	1.000	
Medwick	k 12	75	305	51	105	24	6	10	3	. 3	77	.344	167	6	0	1.000	Tonight's boxing entries:
S. Mart	in												-				112-POUND CLASS-Jack Crane, Tower
	2b-ss	65	240	55	80	16	4	6	4	16	36	.333	121	184	18	.944	A. C.: Donald Schulte and Billy Coleman,
Davis	c-3b	53	188	11	58	16	1	1	1	0	31	.309	210	25	- 6	.975	East St. Louis; Eddie Lee, unattached.
Collins	1b	54	.181	36	56	8	2	10	0	1	31	.309	361	28	4	.990	118-POUND CLASS-Charles Sackett,
Mize	1b-rf	52	152	27	47	12	4	7	3	1	39	.309	285	12	2	.993	East St. Louis: George Marko, Neighbor-
J. Mart	in																hood Association; Gus Gottler, unattached;
3b	-rf-cf	73	294	69	90	21	7	3	0	14	45	.306	131	21	9	.944	Charles Dreyfus, Jewish Council House;
Walker	" p	15	24	2	7	1-	0	. 0	1	0	0	.292	0	18	1	.947	Joe Gymarty, Electra Club.
Duroche	r 88	63	231	25	67	12	2	0	3	2	27	.290	140	172	12	.963	126-POUND CLASS-Eric Koberg, S. B.
Moore	ef	72	308	53	82	23	3	3	2	7	27	.266	239	. 9	3	.988	A. C.: Danny Durso, Neighborhood Center;
Ogrodo's	ski e	42	104	19	27	9	. 1	1.	. 0	0	11	.260	129	9	3	.979	Jack Hoffner and Patsie Lowrey, Tower A.
Parmele	e p	16	45	2	11	2	0	0	0	0	5	.244	8	26	0	1.000	C .: Lou Wallach, Perry Fiddleman, Art
King ri	f-lf-ef	40	50	9	12	1	1	0	1	2	9	.240	27	0	. 0	1.000	Rudin and Meyer Katzman, Jewish Coun-
J. Dear	n p	24	60	6	13	6	1	0	2	0	8	.217	4	25	0	1.000	cil House: Marty Mulligan and Homer Mc-
Frisch	2b-3b	46	139	14	30	5	0	1	3	0	10	.216	90	- 66	. 9	.945	Loughlin, East St. Louis; Adolph "Kid"
Gelbert	3b-ss	53	178	25	38	9	2	3	1	. 1	19	.213	69	99	2	.960	Mouse Belleville: Louis Nichols, Neighbor-
Rhem	p	2	0 5	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	.200	0	0		.000	hood Center, Richard Wells, Brown Bomb.
Fullis (e rf-lf	16	15	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.200	4	1	•	1.000	ers A. C.: Tony Childs, unattached; Ver-
Munns	p	. 6	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.125	2	9	0	1.000	non Parentine, South Broadway A. C.
Haines	p	8	9	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.111	0	10		1.000	135-POUND CLASS-Charles Smith, S.
Winford	l p	18	20	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.100	2	8	1	.909	B. A. C.: Jack Conway, Tower A. C.; Jer-
Heusser	P			1	1	. 0	0	0	0	0	0	.100	2	4		1.000	ry Hudspeth, Business Men's Gym.; Har-
P. Dea	n p	15	30	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	1	.067	1	9		1.000	ry Goff Jr., Belleville; Horace Thomas,
		Care	dinals	ba	tting	avera	ge.	284.	Fiel	ding	perce	ntage	97	0.	7	377. 1	East St. Louis: Thomas Gunning, Frank
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Name.	Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SH.	SB.	RDI	Ave	. Po	. A.	-	Pet.	Downtown Y: Joe Tarnowsku, unattached: Bill Henley and William Humphrey, Brown
Hornsby		-	- 5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.400			_	1.000	Bombers A. C.
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Caldwell				3	6	1	. 0	1	2	0	5	333	197	- 0	. 9	.907	41 Thomate Towns A C . Ice Schoenher-

Cardinals' batting average, .284. Fielding percentage, .970.

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Name.	Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SH.	SB.	RDI.	Ave.	PO.	A.	E.	Pet.
Hornsby	16	. 2	- 5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.400	10	0	0	1.000
Bell rf.	If-1b	73	286	44	99	20	4	4	4	1	57	.346	197	9	7	.967
Caldwell	p	19	18	3	6	1	0	1	2	0	. 5	.333	2	6	2	.800
Pepper	rf-cf	42	61	5	19	2	0	1	0	0	9	.311	16	1	0	1.000
Carey	2b-88	69	268	37	83	19	4	0	2	2	37	.310	164	234	12	.971
Lary	58	72	297	31	91	10	2 .	1	3	12	31	.307	164	229	22	.947
Bejma	2b-3b	27	33	7	10	1	2	1.	0	0	3	.303	15	12	2	.931
Hemsley	e	59	200	25	60	17	2	1	2	1	24	.300	174	39	8	.964
Clift	3b	65	283	68	84	23	8	10	1	8	37	.297	65	151	13	.941
Coleman	rf	49	101	10	29	3	3	. 2	0	0	24	.287	28	0	3	.903
Solters	11	69	282	45	77	21	4	8	0	1	64	.273	154		7	.958
West	cf	70	238	36	64	. 5	2	1	5	2	24	.269	208	3	3	.986
Bottomb	ey 1b	65	244	35	64	19	6	4	4	0	41	.261	584	25	3	.995
Giuliani	e	29	75	10	19	2.	0	0	1	0	4	.253	83	9	K	.948
Thomas	p	18	28	3	5	1	0	0	4	0	4	.179	2	16	0	1.000
Hogsett	p	22	35	4	6	1	0	0	1	0	0	.171	2	19	1	.955
Andrews	p	19	17	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	3	.118	- 2	14	â	1.000
Van At		24	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.091	1	15	1	.941
Mahaffe	y p	17	13	. 0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.077	0	2	0	1.000
Tietje	p	18	1.5	4	1	0	0.	0	1	0		.067	1	14	1	.938
Knott	P	27	21	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.048	î	14	2	.882
Liebhard	lt p	6	3	- 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000

Browns' batting average, .283. Fielding percentage, .966.

The Tacoma boy, who has scored

Campbell Out of Meet

SEATTLE, Wash., July 10.-Albert (Scotty) Campbell, ranking amateur golfer and a member of the 1936 Walker Cup team, said yesterday he would be unable to compete in the national public links The Tacoma boy, who has scored tournament at Farmingdale, N. Y., 36 knockouts in 86 bouts, said, "All this month. He said he has been I want is a chance for one punch." suffering from a sore neck.

ombers A. C. 145-POUND CLASS—Joe Peterman and I Trendle, Tower A. C.; Joe Schoenber-ir, Belleville; Gus Pusateri, Neighborhood enter: Richard Leggs and Richard Presi-nt, Brown Bombers A. C.; Al Beauhuld,

dent, Brown Bombers A. C.; Al Beauluild, unattached.

160-POUND CLASS—Martin Singer, Jewish Council House; Vaughn Ellis, S. B. A. C.; Emil Lindow, Belleville; Jimmy Fields and, Clarence Jones, Brown Bombers A. C.; Dorcey Chaffin, unattached.

175-POUND CLASS—Al Balkenbush, 3.

A. C. HEAVYWEIGHT-Art Boschert, Belle-

CHOICE TO WIN FROM RISKO IN TITLE CONTEST

SEATTLE, Wash., July 10 .- Ed-To Triumph Over die (Babe) Risko, the middleweight boxing champion, will risk his crown here tonight in a 15-round bout with Freddie Steele, the Tacoma battler, who hasn't lost a fight in four years.

It was considered a real risk, too, for the Syracuse manier, as he took of Chicago tonight in their 10-round a bad beating from Steele in a non-

The latest odds were 10 to 7 in favor of the Tacoma slugger, and The Negro champion is expected many fans were predicting the enter the ring at 180 pounds and crowning of a new champion of an annual event in the middlespeed. weight division the last five years. Six different battlers have held the title since Mickey Walker vacated the throne in 1931.

A crowd of 40,000 was expected to jam the Seattle baseball park for

The champion was expected to scale just under the limit of 160 pounds and Steele three or four "I'm not going to fool around try-

ranged if Marek beats the light-leather, and if I don't stop Freddie







ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Texas to Have Mutual Offices in Various Cities to Try to Get "Away-From-Track" Money.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- Trainer James Fitzsimmons has sent a pow erful stable to Arlington Park. It is headed by Granville, which is being pointed for the \$30,000 added classic July 25. Drawbridge, Devil's Pace and Isolator also made the trip. After fulfilling their stake engagements at Chicago, they will be returned to Saratoga.

George D. Widener's great sprinter, Sation, has recovered from the slight cuts received in the Carter Handicap at Aqueduct and is being pointed for the Fleetwing Handicap at Empire City July 25. The big gelding's latest workout was six furlongs in 1:16, breezing.

By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., July 10 .- R. B. Anderson, State Racing Commissioner, said today that away-fromthe-track betting offices would be opened in principal Texas cities during the next racing season to combat bookmaking.

He said operators had tentatively

agreed to experiment with the plan during the season which will run from September through May, except in December.

The other two members of the commission have tentatively approved the idea, he said, and the question of adopting official or-ders providing machinery for supervising the system likely would be considered at an August meet-The State, under the plan, would supervise operations but the tracks would sponsor and finance the offices.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES'

Tonight's Schedules. NATIONAL PARK—South Grand Norge, Barons (girls); South Side Boosters vs. ineke (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Schenbergs vs. White Lines (girls); Froctor & Gamble (Hamilton, Ontario), vs. Slacks (men's inter-city game).

CARONDELET PARK—Gold Knights vs. exaco Tigers (girls); Wild Hunters vs. iebeo (men).

Last Night's Results.

WINNER IS NOW TIED

notch of the standings. Each had

won two and lost seven.

PAUL DEAN'S TEETH

ARE SOUND, X-RAY

EXAMINATION SHOWS

An X-ray examination of Paul

Dean's teeth this morning disclosed

no source of poison that might be

Dr. Hyland diagnosed the arm

condition as a pulled tendon, and advised Paul to work lightly each

day and said he thought that the

pitcher soon would be able to re-

BASKETBALL CONTEST

LOS ANGELES, July 10. - The

Hollywood Universals, one of Amer-

ica's Olympic baseball squads, were recovering today from two blows.

The boys played a collection of college All-Stars last night, and

raised only \$300 toward the \$2000

turn to active and regular duty.

ONLY \$300 OF NEEDED

\$2000 IS RAISED AT

gean, told the Post-Dispatch.

FOR EIGHTH POSITION

RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Anderson said the principle was a choice of the lesser of two evils and the system was not intended ls sanctioned by the Legislature much money that was being gambled through unlawful bookie shops

forming successfully on metropolitan tracks this season, leaves next week for Suffolk Downs to pilot John Hay Whitney's Singing Wood in the John Hancock Handicap, Wednesday. He then will go to Arlington Park with the stable, staying there until Saratoga opens in August.

AVERACES OF ST. LOUIS BOYS IN THE MINORS

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Player-Club, Al	3. R.	H.	HR. Pct.	ing 2, McQuay-Norris 1 (men). WEST SIDE PARK—Brashears
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Binder, Galveston 29		82	0 .278	5, Nomads 2 (men's); Nebco 7, Log
McManus, Tulsa - 26		71	3 .270	erns 3 (men).
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cheffing. Albay 208 47 69 3 .340 chultz, Albany — 54 9 15 1 .278 SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Player-Club. AB. R. H. HR. Pct.

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Player-Club,	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	Pct.
Nonnenkamp, L. R. Sueme, Birming'm	277	49	93	2	.336

dropped two games to erase their slight margin over the Miners and
 kman, Knoxville
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 mas, N. Orleans
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 fall into the tie. The Grays won the seven-inning opener, 16 to 7, and the second, 5 to 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Player-Club. AB. R. H. HR. Pct. Padgett. Columbus 73 21 27 0.370 Mailmosky, Louis's 228 45 108 1 329 Collup. Columbus 297 60 97 15 317 Anderson, Colum's 179 35 58 1 324 Parker, Toledo 305 37 94 1 324 Norman, 8t. Paul 212 52 65 10 307 Marchand, K. City 208 35 63 2 303 Schulte, K. City 321 496 0 299 Todt, 8t. Paul 102 18 25 2 249 Pitcher-Club. W. L. Pct. S0 BR Fisher, Columbus 3 5 500 12 13 causing his sore arm trouble, Dr. Robert F. Hyland, the club sur-Pisher, Columbus — 3 3 .500 12 13 Rout, Columbus — 5 7 .417 42 25

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

NEW YORK-PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE. Player-Club. AR R. H. TR. Pet. a - 206 50 69 45 335 raised only \$300 toward the \$2000 needed to finance their trip to New 5-B 270 45 85 53 326 York.

Bob Scheffing of Maryland makes the third club Kyler has played with this season. He startlengers (girls): Rock Hill vs. Evr-Klean (men). ST. LOUIS PARK—Curiees (West Side Park) Bob Scheffing of Maryland makes the third club Kyler has played with this season. He startlengers (girls): Rock Hill vs. Evr-Klean out of the game for threee weeks with a sore arm and Loc Schultz.

with a sore arm, and Joe Schultz Springfield last year. to broaden gambling. It was considered, he said, only as a means of restricting to legal pari-mutuel

NORTH SIDE PARK—Kroemeke (North Side Park) vs. Rice-Sitx (South Side Park) Ir. of University City, has been dosing a fine job of receiving in Scheffing's absence. Scheffing was Scheffing's absence Scheffing was a trial with the Chicago Cubs in batting 356 when he had to retire the spring and who has been playfrom play.

WEST SIDE PARK—S. & L. (North Side Park) vs. Royals (West Side Park—girls' inter-park game); Krogers (North Side Park) vs. Samuels (West Side Park—men's inter-park game).

Harold Leistritz, who played both shortstop and third base for Albany of the Georgia-Florida League, for immediate delivery. When San Antonio of the Texture of the San Antonio of th has been released.

Bill LaPosha, first baseman of the Portageville (Mo.) club of the Kitty League, is at his home here, recu-NATIONAL PARK—South St. Louis perating from malaria. LaPosha, bairy 6, K'Mer Girls 4 (girls); A. G. Edards 2, Ravarino-Freschi 1 (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—General Supply 6, Soccer League, has dropped from reimeyer 4 (girls); Kutis 3, Ramco 1 175 to 160 pounds since playing his Breimeyer 4 (girls); Kutls 3, Rameo 1

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wolf's 20, Cooks 6 (girls); Lestons 9, U. S. L. 6 (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Duro Seam 7, Carsons 3 (girls); Kroger (North Side Park) 2, Procter & Gamble (Hamilton, Ontario), 1 (me.'s exhibition game).

NOUTH SIDE PARK—Schenbergs 4, White Ways 0 (girls); Independent Packing 2, McQuay-Norris 1 (men).

CARONDELET PARK—Tony Schmidts League, who recently refused to after drawing his release from the report to San Antonio in the player report to San Antonio in the player Crackers. deal, and then was given his release, has signed with Toledo of the American Association.

take part in the American Association all-star game today. The All-Stars, who will meet the Milwaukee PHILADELPHIA, July 10.-The Brewers, will have Tony (Mike) were tied for the cellar position to- playing a whale of a game for An all-star game between Fargowith ease, was deadlocked with signment as reserve outfielder on head outfielder, in the lineup of Trenton, successor to York, the the all-star team and Bob Kober, the all-stars. eighth-place team, in the last has been assigned to umpire.

In an all-star game in the Texas outfielder of the Little Rock team The Miners developed hitting power yesterday, but not enough, as the fell before the Elmira Piodes as North and South, weeks ago, joined the Travelers at George Binder of Waterloo, who Memphis last Friday, but after he neers for the second successive day, 15 to 14. Elmira recorded 19 bingles plays was picked for the South team, by to the side lines for at least an vote of fans of the circuit. At Williamsport, the Senators vote of fans of the circuit.

John Kyler, an outfielder, with Bartlesville of the Western Association, has been traded to Musko- Mary's College meet in San Frangee for Pitcher Cotton Hill. This cisco this year.

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60° Value Cracker, lack Paul

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GOODMAN'S, 1300 Franklin

Out in front of this field of speedy 2-year-olds, racing at Empire City, N. Y., is Good Trade, the ultimate winner. Good Trade is owned by S. Deutsch.

Walter Goebel, catcher, who had ing with Portsmouth of the Piedmont League, has been purchased by Baltimore of the International When San Antonio of the Texas

League released a catcher and Art Scharein, former Brownie returned to duty, Sam Harshany, who had been playing third base for the By the Associated Press. Missions, went back to his old po-sition behind the bat. In San An-

and one-time a Brownie, and who back. has been pitching for Atlanta of ing 2, McQuay-Norris 1 (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Brashears 9, Flywith Fort Worth of the Texas

New York-Pennsylvania League,

New York-Pennsylvania League,

Jim Ronsick, a pitcher, with Fargo-Moorhead of the Northern League, was released and immedi-Four St. Louisans are listed to ately caught on with Jamestown of Beaumont High School boy.

Leo Nonnenkamp, hard-hitting third base for Galveston, worked out the doctors ordered him

> Will Meet in Frisco. Temple University and St.

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Holding the Ba---t!

RESCO THOMPSON, former major leaguer, now with Minneapolis of the American Association, put over a fast one on Claude Tobin, St. Louisan who is umpiring in the International League. In a night game, June 29, Thompson, playing with Montreal against Toronto, was called out on strikes by Tobin, Fresco handed his bat to the umpire and then strolled to the dugout. Tobin held the bat a moment in amazement and then tossed it to the ground while the fans roared, Thompson remained in the

WISCONSIN ELEVEN TO BE BUILT AROUND TRIPLE-THREAT BACK eighth.

tonio's victory over Beaumont, 3 ry Stuhldreher, new football coach to 4, July 3, Harshany slammed out at the University of Wisconsin, said Gould; vice-presidents, Dr. F. Stantwo home runs to score four runs. yesterday Wisconsin's 1936 eleven ley Morest, Prince Curtis, Warren Billy Bayne, veteran pitcher, will be built around Ed Jankow- E. McFadden, Mel Bohn; secretary, hold its annual standing rifle match Lo Billy Bayne, veteran pitcher, who has been through the "wars" ski, triple threat 200 pound full- E. Halbruegger.

> Stuhldreher talked shop with the most everyone else thinking of der and Ruth Woodward. swimming and not of flying pig-skins. The former Vilanova coach Men's singles—9—V. Lee Webb, and quarterback of Notre Dame's Kansas City; 10-Dr. Herman L.

Ean Claire of the Northern Notre Dame, Dan Wykoff of Geor- thur C. Richter, St. Louis; teams at the opposite ends of the New York-Pennsylvania the starting shortstop, while Herman "Ham" Schulte, who has been were tied for the cellar position to playing a whale of a game for

BOB BLATTNER RANKED NO. BY STATE BODY

Announcing the State rankings AMATEUR BOXING SHOWS for 1936, the Missouri State Table Tennis Association today placed Robert G. Blattner at the head of the list and filed the next seven places with other St. Louis players. Richard Tindall was rated second; William Price, third; George Rathert, president of the organi-Hendry, fourth; J. Edwin Woody,

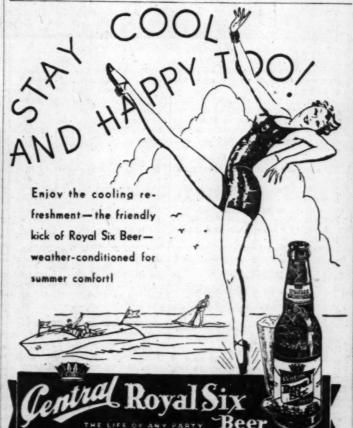
Officers of the association elect-PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—Har- ed were: Honorary president, E. F.

famous "Four Horsemen" back in 1924, returned to Philadelphia yesterday for a visit.

Mercer, Kansas City; 11—Bud Tracy, St. Louis; 12—Paul Snively, Kansas City; 13—Ernest G. Tro-"Jankoski is one of the best full-backs I ever saw play," Stuhldreher said. "That includes Ernie Nevers of Stanford, Elmer Layden of Notro Parmo Por Wilderford Core

day, a week after the beginning of the second division.

Kansas City at second base, is reserve infielder. Nick Cullop, veteran tatively scheduled for Aug. 9, will the four good tackles in John ther, St. Louis; 6—Ruth Anderson, the four good tackles in John ther, St. Louis; 6—Ruth Anderson, the four good tackles in John ther, St. Louis; 6—Ruth Anderson, the four good tackles in John ther, St. Louis; 6—Ruth Anderson, the four good tackles in John ther, St. Louis; 6—Ruth Anderson, the four good tackles in John there is the four good tackles in John there. "In addition," Stuhldreher added, son, Kansas City; 5-Esther Guen-Columbus outfielder, drew the as- see Truman Connell, Fargo-Moor- Golemgeske, Paul Jensen, Ed Chris- St. Louis; 7-Ruth Forsythe, Kantianson and Bob Grinde. They are sas City; 8-Mercedes Halbruegger, all six feet, two and each weighs
225 pounds or over. What's more, sas City; 10—Virginia Dueker, St.





No Thrill.

DO not care for picture fights, I cannot hear the thud Of devastating lefts and rights-I cannot see the blood!

I like to see the sodden glove That fairly reeks with gore! And listen to hear the clatter of The teeth upon th floor!

How It Happened. W HEN Earth's last picture is

painted, And the tubes are all twisted and dried,

All the experts remaining will still be explaining How Schmeling took Joe for a

Tst! Tst! The Pity of It! And it now develops that Helen

Stephens, America's foremost athletic star, will have to be financed by local subscription from the old me town to get to Berlin. There seems to be a decided limp in the Olympic fund.

However, there will be no shortage of American money in Ger-many. Max Schmeling took all the loose change back with him.

Until the Olympic Finance Committee takes a leaf from the Grand Opera book and shakes down a flock of guarantors and "patrons they always will have financial dif-

And this is passing strange, too. in view of the fact that a large majority of the grand opera guarantors don't know high C from B flat and think that Rigoletto is an adagio dancer.

The disappointing gates for the Schmeling-Louis fight and the allstar baseball game in Boston indicate that both events were overballyhooed. When you hang out the S. R. O. sign a week in advance a lot of people are going to stay at home and get it by air.

world champion heavyweight wrestlers, was a recent visitor to our

Dave Levin, one of the many city. As we understand it, Dave of the long count,

OUTDOORS, START SOON The St. Louis A. C. plans to promote its first outdoor amateur boxing show in two weeks, at the West Side Softball Park, Dr. Norman F. zation, announced last night.

fifth; Bill Diller, sixth; Garrett manager of the park, plan to hold Dr. Rathert and Charley De Witt Nash, seventh, and John Mix, weekly shows at the park, with the first cards made up of local and Illinois boxers with the best of those being later matched with out-of-town fighters.

Rifle Shoot Sunday.

The Glendale Shooting Club will Esther M. Guenther; treasurer, R. Sunday on its range at Hollow, Mo. E. Halbruegger.

The championship will be decided E. Halbruegger.

The championship will be decided on 20 shots, standing, hip rest and top of the women's singles ranktop of the women's singles rank- palm rests permitted, any caliber temperature at 103 degrees and ings: Delores Probert, Ethel Schnei- rifle, any sights, on the 200-meter target, time limit, one minute per

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MUNICIPAL BASEBALL

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Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE No. 1—Sherman Park No. 1, Ford V-8 vs. Fouke Fur; Sherman Park No. 2, Monsasto Chemical vs. International Shoe 2:30.
Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE No. 2. Flargrounds No. 1, Procter & Gambia vs. Caradine Hat; Carondelet No. 2, St. Louis Basket & Box vs. Butler Bros. 2:30.
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Red Garter (Thornton)

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5—Vanderbilt Entry, Epo At Fort Erie

Meloy, Empress Yvon Major General, Dark S EASTER HATTER, rthy Duke.

At Suffolk Dov

At Arlington P peach, Cotton Club

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TOURTH RACE-Five and one-half fur-

Time, 1:36 1-5. The Hare, Jimmie Cab-min, Vallant Fox also ran.

MIXTH RACE—Heriz course, one mile:
Miss Saxon (Nolan) — 18:60 7.90 3.40
Leading Article (Stevenson) — 3:80 2:60
Refress (T. Martin) — 2:80
Time, 1:36 1-5. Glittering, Maple RicLanguage Pan, Any Chance and Starled size ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Timberline, Jabberie. 2—Ballywise, Maynes Star. Be Shy. 3—Polywhisk, Waynen, Capt. Nadi, French Boy, Liquidation, Fies. 6—Hope Eternal, White Ginger. 7—Prince Charlo, Good Cheer. 8—Trek, Wiss Glace, Golden X.

At Charles Town.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Charles Town course:
Golden Dot (0.

Hernandez) — 29.40 9.80 8.60
Gee Sharp (Shanks) — 7.20 5.60
Transitine (Root) — 8.00
Time—11:91-5. Mains Wander, Runanstay, Verese 8., Opposition and Forthview Maid also ran. | longs | Pikor | 4.00 | 2.80 | 3.20 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 7.80 | 3.60 | 7.80 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.60

FOURTH RACE—Six and a half fur-| longs: | Canteret | Garrett | - 10.80 | 5.20 | 3.80 | | Roquepine (Machado) | - 5.20 | 4.40 | Miss Toucan (Hilley) | - 6.60 |

SCRATCHES.

1—Justa Teacher, Charmaine, Mintie, Sapphra Rky, Miss Trycom, Grand Baker, Mary Wales. 2—Laura V. Justa Canter, Meriga, Muddy Day, Texton, Mersan, Tueyries Rar, Dolly Tour. 3—Lady Cirek, Mayetta, Twenty Three, Irish Bud, Dark Supinet, Haymuius, Sable Isle. 4—Wild Rosebud, Their First, Timber Storm, Rockeon, Harmoak, Gaylass, Lady Windsor. 6—Miss Lulu, Lady Dunlin, Noras Grace, Pamous Clayton, Channing, Canynge, Gold Token. 7—Charlie J. S., Monocacy, Done, Bendromel, Politen, Newaygo, Bawncull, McDonald H.

At Thistledown. At Thistledown.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Rath Scout (Plerson) — 4.80 2.20 2.20
Jadva (Porter) — 2.40 2.40
Crushed (e (Richardson) — 4.20
Time, 1:01 2-5. Runhelen, Bell Metal, Dery Moon, Miss Adams, Humber and Candy Wrapper also ran,
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Indian Head (Roberts) 8.20 4.40 3.80
Omar Nassa (Hanka) — 7.20 5.20
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Time, 1:13 2-5. Peggy Torch, Devilish
Nick, Gay Streämer, Cacarina, Kentmere
Girl, Red Prince, Leeoran, Delano Rose and
Bank Me also ran,
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Serip Money (Blerman) 6.60 5.60 3.60
Rustis Joe (Erwin) — 7.00 4.80
Deo Oster (Chojmacki) — 3.80
Time, 1:12 3-5. Polly Rita, Wicces,

hime, 112 3-5. Folly Rica,
Back Empress, Earth Shaker, Corida, Sysopsis, Skl, Hazel Brown also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Latchican (Louman) — 7.80 6.20 4.20
Sadvato (Stalling) — 7.60 3.60

Gaul (Thornton)
Time, 1:00 4-5. Old State, Broadway
Git, Bib, Old Fondo and Mirella also ran.
FIFTH RACE.—Six furlongs:
Giragh Porte (Cornay) 20.20 15.80 4.80
Glutsk (Pierson) 5.00 5.20 3.20
Red Gatter (Thornton) 2.60
Red Gatter (Thornton) Miss Hit, Mentalit, Barney Allis, Jane Rachel, Everybody,
Shoopa and Briny Deep also ran.
6-Dead' heat.

SCRATCHES.
1-Lady Dedlock. 3-Shan. 6-Oder
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vite, Furied Flag, Ruckus. At Empire City.

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At Fort Erie. Sam Worthy, Chalgo, Worthing. Meloy, Empress Yvonne, Dark ajor General, Dark Sini, Tela.

At Suffolk Downs.

At Arlington Park. Go, Fire Star, Jirasol II.
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ky Way entry, Widener entry, Yel-

Bernard, Whereaway,

At Suffolk Downs.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

FHST RACE—Six furlongs;

Epibean (Gooper) — 4.40 3.00 2.40

Pharatime (Joliey) — — 4.00 2.80

Frederick (F. A. Smith) — — 2.80

Time, 1:13. Marpal, Tutticurio, Carp
and Character also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs;

Swift Lad (Lather) — 34.00 11.00 5.60

Moon Harvest (Knott) — — — 5.80 3.80

Moon Harvest (Knott) — — — 6.40

Time, 1:01. Round Heel, Encircle, Bye

Bye Will, War Tumuit and Cobe also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs;

Bunny Marlin (Dickey) 4.60 3.20 2.40

Squawker (Thompson) — 4.20 3.00

Sylvia G. (Cooper) — — 4.20 3.00

Sylvia G. (Cooper) — — 2.60

Time, 1:13 1-5. Parva Stella, Flying

Victory, Melody Maid, Black Girl also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs;

Bacon (Longden) — 8.80 4.00 3.00

Little Dinah (Tucker) — — 3.60 2.80

Miss Premier (Cooper) — — 3.80

Time—1:13. Marmara Takus and Pitter Pat also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Col. Greene (Haines) 5.20 3.20 2.40

Further (J. Longden) — 6.20 4.20

Postcript (F. A. Smith) — — 3.60

Time, 1:45 4-5. Onrush, Crete, Happy

Helen also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half fur-Weather cloudy; track muddy. Helen also ran. SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Supply House (Luther) — 7.40 5.20 5.20
Sun Chaucer (Longden) — 4.80 4.00
Royal Rank (Sullivan) — 7.60
Time, 1:06 1-5. Grand Jester, Chalphone, Baron Lynn, Somali also ran. SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a six-SEVENTH BACE—Mile and a six-teenth;
Peedeeque (Richards) — 6.20 3.40 2.80
American Prince (Garner) — 3.60 3.00
Ukraine (Knott) — 3.60 3.00
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Time, 1.46. Infinitaate, Sickle Hour,
Leonard Wilson, St. Moritz also ran,
EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards;
Pocketpiece (Kamar) — 5.00 3.40 2.60
Sure Hour (Longden) — 5.00 3.60
Mannerly (Knott) — 4.80
Time, 1.44 1.5 Trujiilo, Lady Carrot,
Be Just and Jolly also ran.

SCRATCHES. 1—Marson, Hillse. 3—Mary Stenson, Miss Otis, Balaath, Malice, Polly Barcarol. 4—Upside Down. 6—Early Settler, Hi-. Vic. 8—Miss Jones.

At Empire City. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Santa Barbara (Anderson) — — — 6-5 2-5 1-5

Tellwick (Hanford) — 8-5 7-10

Betty Byrne (Stout) — 6-5

Time, 1:01 2-5. Desgal, Alahad, Tweety,
Who, Octave, Divided Skirt and Squaw Girl
also ran. Associated and the state of the Time, 1:08 2-5.

Terpsichore, Roumelia, Forewarned, Iron Ore, Our Crest and Snow Fox also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:

Ravage (S. Renick) ——11-5 4-5 2-5.

Camisado (Ray) — 4-1 8-5.

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FOURTH RAUE—One mile and 70 yards:
Vicaress (Stont) — 5-2 7-10 1-4
Tabitha (Kurtsinger) — 2-1 3-5
Pretty Night (Peters) — 1-5
Time—1:44. Watersplash and Marica
also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Uganda (Ray) — 8-5 1-2 out
Mr. Chips (I. Hanford) — 7-10 1-3
Ironbound (Coffman) — 5-2
Time, 1:451-5. Bleu, Saucy Vixen.
Choice Goods, Bravado, Detonator and Bud 1:45 1-5. Bleu, Saucy Vixen, ods, Bravado, Detonator and Bud Time, 1:45 1-5. Bleu, Saucy Vixen, Choice Goods, Bravado, Detonator and Bud' Brown also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

Dedication (Stout) — 13-5 4-5 1-3

Capstan (Yager) — 10-1 5-1

Repeal (Coucci) — 7-10

Time, 1:45 1-5. Impromptu, Early Dawn, Shotgun, Royal Rover, Kindred Spirit, Crooked Lane, Bright Chance also ran.

SCRATCHES. 1—Sword Queen, Eight O'Clock. 2— Lord Tournament, Masked Gal. 3—Har-vesting. 6—Astra.

At Fort Erie.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Osirando (Watson) — 6.45 3.40 2.90
Elieen D. (Burns) — 2.90 2.60
Spey Crest (Gwynne) — 4.40
Time, 1:13 4-5. Aflurry, River Crest, Little Sargent, Eran Beach, Fewier Crest, Fortune Hunter, Fly Miss and Riven Sceptre also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs: SECOND RACE—Five and a half fur-longs; Giggling Girl (Barnes) 9.25 3.10 2.30 Sweep Fast (Young) — 2.55 2.15 Santa Rolo (Madely) — 2.45 Time, 1:08 3-5. Keynsham, Syntomy, Tommy Rose, Isleworth, Fly Wing also ran 2.15

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THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
aChips (Dougherty) — —7.25 3.40 2.80
Muckledo (Remillard) — 3.00 2.55
Pretty Monk (Burns) — 4.85
Time, 1:15 2-5. Prometheus, In Step,
Flinl, aBeau Govans, Waf Haste, Altsheb,
Our Hobby and Newell also ran.
aA, and W. Russell entry.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
eBay Drop (Young) — 4.45 3.00 2.40
Parma Violet (Black) — 8.50 4.15
Fascinator (Palaez) — 3.30
Time, 1:13 4-45. Six Warrior, Justa
Jane, Black Falcon, The Miner, cZowie
and Cania also ran.
cB. A. Langmuir entry.
FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Lady Marnock (Palaez) 4.70 3.15 2.30
Royal Vintage (Remillard) — 3.35 2.60
Rose Path (Young) — 2.55
Time, 1:46 1-5. Papalico, Discount also
ran.
SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

ran.
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SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Princely Pal (Young) — 9.15 4.25 3
Salvus (Vallee) — 3.15 2
Fanny Fasterton (Peden) — 6
Time, 1:48 4-5. Linesman, Kings Bo
ty, Bethankful and Rural Shower also I

SCRATCHES.

1—Judge Pool. Thermal.Sea Kate, Crowland Lad, New Boots, Watchful Era.

3—Happy Warrior, Fay Vixen, Hanover Jean, Primsweep.

4—Far Cry, Desert Call, Luxuro, Stack Arms.

7—Dark Dianne.

"SEEDED" PLAYERS IN SEMIFINAL ROUND OF MID-DIXIE TOURNEY

SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 10. The first four seeded players in the men's singles event marched in a body yesterday to the semi-finals of the sixth annual mid-Dixie tennis championships at the Park Hills Club here.

Wilmer Hines of Columbia, seeded No. 1, defeated Joe Lucia, No. 8, of Houston, Tex. by 6-4, 10-8. Ernie Sutter of New Orleans, seeded No. 2, defeated Don Boyle of New Orleans, the only unseeded player to reach the round of eight, by 6-3, 8-6.

Frank Guernsey of Orlando, Fla., seeded No. 4, defeated Russell Bobbitt, No. 6, of Atlanta, Ga., by 6-3, Ramsay Potts of Memphis, Tenn.,

seeded No. 3, defeated Archie Henderson, No. 5, of Chapel Hill, N. C., by 6-4, 6-8, 7-5. This afternoon Hines meets Potts in a semifinals match with Sutter playing Guernsey on Saturday in

Veteran College Baseball Coach. Ira Plank has coached baseball at Gettysburg College for 24 years. He is a brother of the late Ed Plank, old-time star of the Athlet-

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Thistledown.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, three-ear-olds and up, six furlongs:

Fifth race, purse \$2500 added, three-

Fifth race, purse \$2500 added, three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth:
Professor Paul 114 Judge Kavanagh 114
Kenty 114 Southern Way 114
bBoston Mary 109 Snow Fairy 109
aTop Tax 114 aZsar 119
cCombahee 114 Lady Thatcher 109
bBolo 114 cFlag Cadet 114
cCrum 114
a—C. F. Woodward entry.
b—Jack M. Brooks and Joe M. Brooks
entry.

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c.—B. Hernandez entry.
Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-vear-olds and up, mile and 40 yards:

"Volomite 107 "Voita Maid 103
Stepinanna 101 "Damascene 110
"Anna V I. 110 "Koterito 105
Gray Jack 109 "Contrast 106
Gray Jack 109 "Contrast 106
Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-six-teenth:

"Bungalo 110 Almac 114
Sickle Bill 115 Gay Days 116
Keiv's Sup 103 "Good Second Second

purse \$900, claiming, three-mile and one-sixteenth: 100 *aRedley 106 110 aBogertin 111 110 *Judge's Verdict 108

At Suffolk Downs

year-old fillies, five furiongs:
Cherry Can 112 Beau Edwina 112
Golden Thought 112 Swift Flash 112
Traitress 112 aConsistent 112
Evelashes 112 Inactive 112
Croonerette 112 The Schemer 112
Mary Elise 112 Off and On 112
Jamesville 112 aBugle Ann 112
aP. T. Chinn entry.
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furiongs:
Blade Edge 110 Mannie 110 "Speed 110 aBogertín 111
"Kaimask 110 "Judge's Verdict 108
a—James H. Logan entry.
Fifth race, purse \$10,000 added, handicap for three-year-olds and up, one mile and three-sixteenths:
aGood Gambie 119 Split Second 105
Palma 95 Esposa 97
aScotch Bun 102 aGood Harvest 118
a—A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
Sixth race, purse \$1000 added, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:
Thorson 114 aLegionary 107
Caught 102 Amagansett 107
aWatch Him 111 Conquer 110
Galloping On 102 Bootmaker 108
Star Scout 104
a—Mrs. L. H. Nimkoff entry.
Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half: Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furiongs:
Blade Edge 110 Mannle 110
Sophist 110 General Farley 110
*Coya 100 Aileen C. 105
Star Play 110 *Miss Anxiety 100
Catchall 114 Diablerie 105
Masked Revue 110
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furiongs:
*Teddy Carl 109 Curb Bit 110
*Cabouse 105 *Scotch Queen 110
Gramarye 100 Jim Crawford 110
*Teeter Totter 109 *Jim John 109
*Vested Power 109 Broad Meadows 110
Alice Byrd 105
Fourth race, purse \$1000, three-yearold fillies, six furiongs:
aMilk 112 Black Mistress 112
Savings "Yonkel 111 "Blandishment Good Visibility 95 "Burnt Trail "Silence III 111 "Fogarty Fluffy Lee 111 "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

old fillies, six furiongs:
aMilk 112 Black Mistress 112
Savings 112aSea Cradle 112
Lost Friend 112 Muggins 112
Sweet As Sugar 112
aM, Fields and Mrs. W. P. Stewart entsy.

Fifth race, purse \$3000, added, threeyear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Accolade 120 Go Quick 103
Gallant Prince 103 Swamp Angel 97
Dark Hope 119 Black Gift 114
Little Doggie 96 Time Supply 126
Sixth race, purse \$1200, three-year-olds
up, six furlongs:
aCandy Prince 103 Lady Higloss 116
aWise Prince 103 Lady Higloss 116
aWise Prince 119 Indomitable 105
cBachelor Dinner Liberal 102
Polish Beau 122 cCivil War 106
Happy Helen 108
aH T. Archibald and F. Spatola entry.
cMrs. V. Wyse entry.
Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Smear 106 *Lillian Z. 106
Memphis Lass 104 *Annarita 109
True Charm 100 *Mad Wind 114
Play Off 101 *Mad Wind 114
Play Off 104 Hazy Autumn 111
Eddie Wrack 104 Flag of War 109
Sweeperman 109 Get Ready 104
Bye Bye Mary 108 *Sun Abbot 104
Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
The Mauler 111 Crowned Head 118
*Hickory Lad 112 *Kindacorn 101
Our Admiral 111 *Idle Along 105
*Seawick 108
Ninth (Sub) race, purse \$1000, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
The Mauler 111 Crowned Head 118
*Seawick 108
Ninth (Sub) race, purse \$1000, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
The Mauler 111 Crowned Head 118
*Seawick 108
Ninth (Sub) race, purse \$1000, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Hats Off 101 *Wise King 107
Doc Girl 104 Brucedale 105
Early Call 108 Argoan 111
*Bullifinch 103 Corbus
*Apperentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear: track heavy.

Bullfinch 103 Corbus

*Krona 106 Mary Stense
Jabilee Jim 112

*Apprentice allowance claimed,
Weather clear; track heavy.

First Race—Purse, \$600, nree-year-olds and up, six furlong Sam Worthy 110 Kid Glove Lady Much 98 Goggles Worthing 112 Chaigo Maple Tints 105 Bavan Siliviris 102 Sam Worthy 110 Kid Glove Lady Much 98 Goggles Worthing 112 Chalgo Maple Tints 105 Bayan Silviris 102 Second Race—Purse \$600, claiming,

aJ. M. Jones and Mrs. C. Henderson entry.
Third Race—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Modern Ace 113 Tela 108
Koji 108 Hot Spring 108
Major General 113 Our Trouble 110
Stockwood 107 Virado 110
Dark Sini 110
Fourth Race—Purse \$1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Easter Hatter 117 Epicurus 109
Worthy Duke 113 Hittle 101
Spring Moon 110 Penabud 107
Fifth Race—Purse \$1500, three-year-olds and up, mile sticenth: olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Sweepstaff 118 Distract
Abbatoro 112 addiss Monoa
aUnencumbered 108 Trickys Son

aUnencumbered 108 Trickys Son 102
aMrs. A. R. Stuart entry.
Sixth Race—Purse \$600. claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and a sixtenth.
Mindreader 110 Drusus 112
Parity 110 Payrack 107
**Penclaire 105 Nights End 107
Happy Jester 102
Seventh Race—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:

eighth:
Deedie
Chateagle
aCupboard
Stand Out eighth:
Deedie 108 Sass
Deedie 110 Finalist
aCupboard 108 Blue Damsel
Stand Out 113 Kibitzer
aOsirian 101 Idle Flirt
aW. J. Skene and Mrs. W. J. Skene try.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

At Empire City.

First race, purse \$900, claiming, ear-olds, maidens, five furiongs: Perliadde 114 Time Me Rainland 115 Mazurka Hypo 106 Blacksod Ebony Parasol 114 Dashwood Second race, purse \$1000 added, to ns, five furlongs:
114 Time Me
115 Mazurka
106 Blacksod
114 Dashwood
purse \$1000 added,
b, about six furlongs
115 ment
106 High Gun
108 Weston
110 Wise Sister
102 Black Grouse
-120 Sun Antioch
102 aHighpool "Hypo
Ebony Parasol
Second race, pu
year-olds and up,
Polycletus
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SELECTIONS

At Empire City. ment.
3—Billionalre, Flying Trapeze, Broodmeage entry,
4—JUDGES VERDICT, Speed, Capuche,
5—Vanderbilt entry, Esposa, Split Second.

At Suffolk Downs.

1-Golden Thought, Chinn entry, Swift 4-Black Mistress, Field-Stewart entry, Savings.
5—Time Supply, Dark Hope, Black Gift.
6—POLISH BEAU, Archibald entry,
Lady Highlows,
7—Flowery Lady, Bye Bye Mary, Sweeperman.
8—Crowned Head, Seawick, Hickory

At Arlington. 1—Orientalist, Bohannon, Milidale entry 2—IMPEACH, Brandon Prince, Cotton

First race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Lynvete 101 *Modesto 103
Royal Command 111 Dorothy Hicks 98
*Leros 112 *Bonivan 101
High Bottom 115 Sweep Myth 112
Frances Lou 104
Second race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 40 yards:
*Prophetic 102 *Transcall 103
*Bubble Up 110 *Semester 110
*Honest Susan 100 Bender First 110
*Ricciardo 110 Cloudet 110
Flutterby 102 Southland Poet 110
Flutterby 102 Southland Poet 110
Third race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Witson 104 Toni 107
*Jessie D M 99 *Speed Girl 99
*The Darb 108 Chance Queen 101
Terrier 109 Raymond 109
*Ned's Affinity 93
Fourth race, purse \$800, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
aMucho Gusto 114 Odd Star 107
Ding Bin 114 Bold Lover 108
My Blaze 11 Pokeaway 109
Indiantown 111 Transmutable 112
aCrowning Glory 112
a-Mrs. K. Ramsey and C. L. Croan entry.

Fifth race, purse \$2500 added, three-Club.

3—Jirazol II, Checrus, Red Go.

4—Sis Agnes, Beshy, Double Nuggett.

5—Milky Way entry, Calumet entry,
Rock X.

6—Creech entry, Headley entry, Widener 89-St. Bernard, Finance, Whereaway.

1—Leros, Sweepmyth, Royal Comman 2—Ricciardo, Transcall, Babble Up. 3—Toni, Raymond, Jessie D. M. 4—Ramsey Croan entry, Indiantowing Bin. Jing Bin.
5—Bolo, Hernandez entry, Southern Way.
6—Anna V. Lo, Damascene, Volta Maid.
7—THE BREAK, Good Scout, Bunga-8-King Kelly, Northern Sir, Ruckus.

At Fort Erie.

1—Lady Much, Silvirls, Worthing.
2—Dark Dianne, Gene D., Herowin.
3—Major General, Our Trouble, Koji.
4—Easter Hatter, Worthy Duke, Epicurus
5—Stuart Entry, Sweepstaff, Abbatoro.
6—DRUNS, Mind Render, Payrack.
7—Deedie, Kibitzer, Idle Flirt. MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Polish Beau. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE — Judges Verdict. BEST PARLAY—Judges Verdict, Yonkel, Black Mistress, to place.

eJ. E. Widener entry.

IJ. W. Parrish entry.
gMrs. C. S. Howard entry.
Seventh race, purse \$2000, four-yearolds and up, one mile:
Finance 112 Born Happy 106
Calumet Dick 112 Sitversmith 102
St. Bernard 118 Whereaway 115
Eighth race, purse \$1000, claimins, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth on turf:

*Red Rod 108 Legal Gamble 112
*Speedy Skippy 108 *Manager Bill 111
Marie Jean 105
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance-claimed.

At Arlington. First race, purse \$1000, maiden twoyear-olds, five and a half furlongs:

Bohannon 116 Optic 116

Woodberry 116 Grey Gold 116

aBottle Cap 116 Cayour 116

Count Atlas 116 Orientalist 116

aLive Granite 115 Biscayne Blue 116

Nemont 116 Jules Lazard 116 First race, purse \$1000, maiden twoyear-olds, five and a half furlongs;
Bohannon 116 Optic 116
Woodberry 116 Grey Gold 110
aBottle Cap 116 Cavour 116
Count Atlas 116 Orientalist 116
Alive Granite 115 Biscayne Blue 116
Nemont 110 Jules Lazard 116
Nemont 110 Jules Lazard 116
AHilsdale Stable entry.
Second race, purse \$1000, three-yearolds and up, one mile:
Bandalore 104 Impeach 116
Cotton Club 113 Brandon
Saiaam 110 Prince 111
*Noble Star 92
Third race, purse \$500, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs;
Court 109 Jirasol II 117
*Flying Justice 109 Fire Star 100
Cheer Us 112 Polly E 106
Black Scout 100 *Actdine 98
*Red Go 100 *Tad 106
Koley Bey 106 *Commissioner
Raffles Lad 100 Kennedy 106
*Sourdine 96 Triple Play 103
*Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs;
Full Up 110 *Double Nugget 115
Firm Hand 101 Be Shy 117
*Bright Bubble 104 *Petty Taw 101
*Muckern 112 Anapola 106
*Solden West 112 *Ruban's
*Capital Red

Sis Agnes 115 Jascha (Golden West 112 FRuban's Golden West 112 Choice Guray 106 Wee Lukle Fifth race, purse \$1200, three-year-and up, six furlongs:
Infidox 108 aCross Bow aSun Teddy 109 II bSangreai 108 Rock X. Microbe 101 bThe Fighter aCalumet Farm entry.

bSangreal 108 Rock X.
Microbe 101 bThe Fighter
aCalumet Farm entry.
bMilky Way Farms entry.
Sixth race, the Hyde Park Stakes
\$5000 added, two-year-olds, five
half furlongs:
aThe Queen 111 eFencing
aApogee 116 fProph
bSir Oracle 114 fDellor
bFair Lead 114 gCoramine
cReaping gSun Froic bFair Lead 114 gCoram cReaping gSun F Reward 117 Gin Dai cNations Taste 117 Yellow dMiss Dolphin 114 Clingen dBright Land 117 Big Nur eAdvocator 117 Exclaim aH. P. Headley entry. bNorthway Stable entry. cMilky Way Farms entry. dMrs. A. M. Creech entry.

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NAVY WINS TWO CONTESTS FROM ST. LOUIS POST

The American Legion Junion Baseball League started its season over yesterday after finding that two players on the Hatzfeld Post Navy team, which had won six straight games in league play, were past the age limit. All games played were declared no contest and the eague was started again yesterday with two doubleheaders. Hatzfeld split even in its two contests with the Aubuchon-Dennison squad, winning 10-5 after losing 7-1. In the other twin bill, Navy Post, which had lost all six or its games previously, showed its appreciation the new deal by defeating St. Louis

Gene Haley pitched the Aubuchons, defending champions, to first victory over the Hatzfeld Lad.
9 (substitute)—Jubilee Jim, Wise King. team, stopping the hard-hitting crew with only three hits. But in Los Angeles, defending champion, the second game, the Hatzfeld slug-gers pounded Wamhoff and Ned-day against William Reese, Atlanta, der of the Aubuchons for 14 hits Ga., in the quarterfinals of the

and an easy 10-5 triumph. nd an easy 10-5 triumph.

Navy overcame a five-run lead the Denver Country Club. that St. Louis Jost took in the secthe second game for an easy vic- ed third, 6-2, 6-4. tory, errors again playing an im-

portant part in its scoring as it made only six hits, but 10 runs. Hurst pitched for Navy in the second game, and allowed five hits and only one run.

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LEGION BOX SCORES

CHAMPION REACHES

DENVER, July 10.-Tack Tidball,

CLEVELAND, July 10. - Joe O'Brien, the one-armed tennis star from Fort Thomas, Ky., faced Norman Bickel, Big Ten champion from the University of Chicago, today in a semifinal men's singles match of the Ohio State tennis tournament. The other encounter was to bring

together Dr. Eugene McCauliff of Detroit, top-seeded favorite, and Totals 26 6 21 Vernon Marcum of Lakeland, Fla. O'Brien came from behind yesterday for the second consecutive Don McNeil of Oklahoma City, No.

NAVY. B.H.O.
T'Janoski cf 4 1 2 Caswell cf
Jarvis 2b 4 0 4 Benish 1b
McKenna rf 2 0 1 Meredith if
Cmmings if 4 1 0 Bender as
Westhus as 3 0 1 Cline rf-p
Dietz 1b 3 2 6 Nuisen 3b
Geraghty 3b 1 0 1 Thomas 2b
Silenber'r c 3 1 6 Stearn c
Hurst p 3 1 0 McHale p-c
"Stebe rf 1 0 0 Schmatt rf 3, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3. Bickel triumphed over Robert Nihousen of Akron, O., State University tennis champion, match to Al Moore of Youngstown, 4-6, but came back to sweep the 2 1 0 next two, 6-0, 6-2. Marcum elim-

inated Morey Lewis of Texarkana, Ark., 6-4, 6-4, U. S. intercity doubles were scheduled to start today. Detroit, represented by McCauliff and Cliff TENNIS SEMIFINALS ing stars, is seeded No. 1. Chicago,

ONE-ARMED PLAYER IN

teaming, is No. 2.

Anton to Meet Herman. Mike Anton, a former St. Louis University football star, and Joe Herman were signed today to meet that St. Louis Jost took in the sec-ond inning due principally to the set, 12—10, but Tidball came back day night at the Coliseum. Proerrors by St. Louis made, and then with a 6-4 win in the second. In moter Bill Schwabe has assigned stopped a rally in the last many the third set to take the first game. Heartened tired Reese.

The third set third set third set third set third set tired Reese.

Art Hendrix of Miami, Fla., seed- Dorv Roche, Decatur, against Dick Raines, a 220-pounder from Housstopped a rally in the last inning the third set Tidball shut out the them to the second finish feature season, Navy came right back in ed sixth, defeated Henry Cully, seed-Raines, a 220-pounder from House



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FAYETTE, Mo., July 10 .- Counsel for Mark Murphy, Higbee mer-chant, convicted yesterday of sec-a statute, flew to Texas today to ond-degree murder at his third obtain the signature of Vice-President Clarence Sampson trial for the killing of his brother, dent Garner. The plane left Birm-Othea Powells — Paul, July 18, 1933, indicated they ingham in the early morning for

erating seven hours, found Murphy tives, accompanied by army men. guilty and fixed his punishment at left the plane here and took a bill 15 years in prison.

after Murphy's first conviction and The Speaker, at his home, told

as he lay asleep with an 8-year-old witnesses before congressional son. He testified he had been in bodies and stipulates procedure for threats by Paul. to appear.

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yesterday by Mrs. Irene Loftus
O'Brien, who charged him with
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L. and M. Groen, 1216 Marion.
L. and M. Wiedemann, 1426 Lotus.
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L. and M. O'Toole, 2718 Marion.
L. and M. Wiedemann, 1426 Lotus.
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Marie Fichtinger, 77, 5746 Jennings road.
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Julia Saake, 79, 1017 Ann.

Births Recorded Burial Permits

ould appeal.

A Circuit Court jury, after delibtrating seven hours, found Murphy tives, accompanied by army men.

San Antonio, Tex. The assistant Edward M. Clery — 4724 Ashland ct. Clerk of the House of Representating seven hours, found Murphy tives, accompanied by army men.

William Neblitt — — 3059 Thomas Ernestine Brown — 3059 Thom passed by the last Congress to Jas-Ella Serbian — — 4659 Alaska The jurors disregarded Murphy's per, Ala., 40 miles away, to get the plea of temporary insanity. The signature of Speaker William B. Supreme Court granted a new trial Bankhead.

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Baskround Speaker Hutcherson — 2942A Thomas Mattie Morris — — 2725 Dickson Louis Cerutti — — — 5236 Elizabeth Violet Voicet after Murphy's first conviction and sentence to life imprisonment. The jury at his second trial last May was unable to agree.

Murphy shot his brother to death to set up regulations for certifying Augusta Henderson — —2914 Delmar as he lay asleep with an 8-year-old son. He testified he had been in fear of his life because of alleged threats by Paul.

witnesses before congressional James Nelson — — 2330A Chestnut Contempt citations if witnesses fail Rita Richardson — — 5874A Highland to appear Albert Radinsky— —727 Syracuse, U. City Lee Zemel— — — —626 Eastgate A stretch of pavement on Federal Pearl Radetich — — — 2319A Chouteau Pearl Radetich — — — 2319A Chouteau O'Brien, 46 years old, former State Route 67 near the Jersey County Leo Mackey — — — — 3930 Page Representative from the Twenty February Representative from the Twenty February Representative from the Twenty February Representative from the Twenty Representative from the Twenty

> Our Stores Are Carl Romaine — — — — — Hannon, Mo. Iris Nickels — — 4461 Oakland, St. Louis William A. Alxares— 627 East Harris, St. Louis Audre C. Denny—
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BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BIRTHS RECORDED, GIRLS

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GIRLS.

I. and J. Webb, 2307 Walnut.

and M. Brown, 4030 Cote Brilliante.

and J. Adair, 2917A Howard.

b. and L. Harshaw, 1309 N. Ninth.

and T. O'Neal, 4372 Cote Brilliante.

and L. Simmons, 2617 Pine.

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and A. Hammonds, 2301A La Saile.

and V. Whitley, 2703A Bernard.

and M. Howell, 2117A Papin.

and M. Nicks, 1431A Jefferson.

and J. Steward, 1459A Webster.

and M. Spann, 2827 Bernard.

and M. Spann, 2827 Bernard.

and S. Harbour, 2615 N. Tenth.

and G. Clinton, 7309 Esplanade.

and M. Brilliant, 3909 Lafayette.

and M. La Rose, 1520 Lay road, St

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Mary Gartland, 67, 2700 Russell.
Marylyn Jeanette Barke, 4414 St. Lou
Enrichetta Berra, 64, 5232 Elizabeth.
Ethel Ball, 44, 2919 N. Newstead.
Ernest Schienker, 73, 2908 Oaage.
Rebecca Brilliant, 76, 1354 Shawmut.
Julia Kirchaer, 76, 4658 Cecil place.
Josephine Sommers, 49, Brentwood.
Elsies Williams, 45, 324 S. Garrison.
Viscia Gaines, 80, 2618 Wash.
Anna Smith, 88, 2209 Hebert.
Minnie A. Kessier, 43, 1111 E. John.
Albert Brodie Schmitts, New York City.
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Two-Pound Girl Healthy. By the Associated Press,

LINTON, Ind., July 10. - Physicians expressed hope last night that a two-pound baby girl born to Mrs. Troy Scroggins would survive. They said the infant is normal in every

Agrees to Buy \$103,099,000 in Mu

WASHINGTON, July 10. — The Philip Noel Baker Takes Post Va-WASHINGTON, July 10. — The Reconstruction Finance Corporation announced yesterday it had agreed to buy \$103,099,000 of municipal bonds for which commitments have been made by the Public Works Administration, thus free the Pilip Noel Baker, Laborite, won ing this amount for further allo-cation by the PWA. Thomas, former Colonial Secretary.

The bonds will be purchased out scandal over leakage of information

LABOR WINS COMMONS RACE

lic Works Administration, thus free- the place relinquished by J. H. Thomas resigned because of a

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PART THREE

WITH THE BR

Italians Attacked Fleet Expired on of Sanctions.

Considers Pledge to

SIMILAR TREATY WITH ITALY I

Rome Consulted Move Was Decide Yugoslavia, Gree Turkey Have Not

PARIS, July 10 .- France y denounced its Mediterra ual assistance agreem Great Britain last night. Officials said the Govern ormed Great Britain hat it considered the arr omising assistance in th in Italian attack on the fleet ended when sanctic

The sanctions will be li 5 on recommendation of ination Committee of th of Nations. France's action, it was

was taken in an attempt atisfy Italy and win its ion in the forthcoming onference at Brussels, a he Dardanelles conversa n progress at Montreux. The decision was com

to London despite repeat tions by the British For etary, Anthony Eden, the dered the accord goo ndefinite period.

Three Other Countries I The agreement was m after the league imposed on Italy. It promised F and the use of naval base British fleet in the Medi the event of a clash w Yugoslavia, Greece and also were included in the nent. French officials would be up to these n ecide whether they also unce the accord. Officials said the French

adors communicated the to the Foreign Offices a Discussed With Ita Diplomatic sources

nce had discussed the with Italy before reaching They said Italy inc France renounced the anean agreement, it would letter guaranteeing Franc German attack as called f London agreement.

It also was learned in of es Italy probably would least one division fro lowing Great Britain's o take part of its fleet editerranean.

Officials said it was hopping the Mediterranean a uld show Italy that Fran y wants her friendship." They said, however, tha om Berlin indicated that and Italy had reached a te agreement regarding Aust hat Reichsfuehrer Hitl ing to announce in that the Reich would resp tria's independence "for t

King Edward Approves Re By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 10. - F ward VIII today approved der in council for termin ions against Italy at ing of the Privy Council t less than 15 minutes. Attending the session King, James Ramsay Ma Lord Halifax, Lord Privy ing for Foreign Secretary Eden; Ernest Brown, Mi Labor, and Capt. Henry D. gesson, chief Governmen

France's disavowal of t tteranean mutual assistan came as a shock to Gov upporters. The blow wa ned, however, by a realizat rance's participation in th ent was on a slightly dis than that of Greece, and Yugoslavia. Although potential assistance was n ortant it was realized it o fear from Italy than an ower, and therefore less to keep the agreement in

rdanelles Conference So Get Italy to Attend the Associated Press, MONTREUX July 10.-F making an effort to induce participation in the confer rogress here over fortifical ntrol of the Dardanelles. tontinued its effort to acquirent to move warships for out of the Black Se reat Britain opposing unl concessions were made Foreign Minister Nicolas delivered a broadside British stand in regulat

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PARIS DENOUNCES MUTUAL AID PACT WITH THE BRITISH

Considers Pledge to Help if Italians Attacked English of Sanctions.

SIMILAR TREATY WITH ITALY LIKELY

Rome Consulted Before Move Was Decided on-Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey Have Not Acted.

PARIS, July 10. France officialdenounced its Mediterranean muual assistance agreement with

Great Britain last night. Officials said the Government had ormed Great Britain and Italy that it considered the arrangement sing assistance in the case of n Italian attack on the British et ended when sanctions were

The sanctions will be lifted July on recommendation of the Cotion Committee of the League of Nations.

France's action, it was indicated inference at Brussels, as well as the Dardanelles conversations now n progress at Montreux.

The decision was communicated to London despite repeated declaations by the British Foreign Secetary, Anthony Eden, that Britain ered the accord good for an

Three Other Countries Involved. The agreement was made soon fter the league imposed sanctions m Italy. It promised French aid By the Associated Press, the event of a clash with Italy. Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey ent, French officials said it Chamber of Deputies today. up to these nations to decide whether they also would de-

Discussed With Italy. ith Italy before reaching a deci- many." etter guaranteeing France against be delivered or not."

wants her friendship."

that the Reich would respect Austra's independence "for the pres- Minister.

Sanctions.

in council for termination of tions." as against Italy at a meet mg of the Privy Council that lastless than 15 minutes.

Attending the session were the King James Ramsay MacDonald; Lord Halifax, Lord Privy Seal acting for Foreign Secretary Anthony Holds Up \$50,000,000 WPA Program den; Ernest Brown, Minister of labor, and Capt. Henry D. R. Marresson, chief Government party

ance's participation in the agreeat Yugoslavia. Although France's tial assistance was most imand therefore less reason keep the agreement in force.

es Conference Seeks to Get Italy to Attend.

MONTREUX July 10.-France is ion in the conference in here over fortification and its effort to acquire the cost of about \$30,000 each. to move warships freely in

ed on Page 3, Column 1. this fall.

National Resources Committee Urges 20-Year Erosion Program

EDITORIAL

Annual Report to President Says There Will Be No Danger if Work Is in Full Swing Within 10 Years.

Fleet Expired on Lifting today there was no serious danger the public interests." of national disaster from soil eroing by states and counties, resolute sion "if a comprehensive program pushing of soil conservation, and a of erosion control can be in full restudy of reclamation problems swing within 10 years and if the by the Agriculture and Interior De-

soil can be under control in 20 partments. the members said in an annual re- land.

port to President Roosevelt. "The State and Federal govern- forests, parks and wild life refuges. ments have long been struggling with the problems of land use, and tions. since the recent drouths and floods awakened popular interest, they have been able to make fair progess along many lines."

governmental agencies have started nent revolving funds where essenuseful but inadequate programs of tial to proper administration and Discussing studies of its land-

ility occurs." Committee's Recommendations

The committee, a temporary roup created by presidential order, it said, are studies of technological

large scale as the most practical survey consumer habits.

means of protecting lands that can WASHINGTON, July 10.—The not be made commercially profita-National Resources Committee said ble if used in ways consistent with

Continued "encouragement of zor

Federal acquisition of land for "The general feeling of the com- retirement of submarginal farms, Additions to national and state

For Regular Appropriations

ess along many lines." regular congressional appropria
The committee added that many tiens and establishment of permadisposition of lands acquired. After asserting that serious dan-

planning subcommittee, the com- ger from soil erosion could be avertmittee said that measured on the ed by long-range plans, the commit-10 and 20 year time scale, the prog- tee said a sub-committee on-water ress of the last two years is satis-factory "provided no reaction to President in December a preliminprevious conditions of irresponsi- ary long-time plan of construction to halt the refusals to work if perprojects to protect each important

Two activities now in progress advances and population problems "Further purchases of land on a Plans also have been developed to

Province Is Worst It Has

Ever Experienced.

By the Associated Press.

known in China.

tonight.

By the Associated Press,

boats to Hongkong.

leaders were anxiously awaiting

the outcome of peace discussions in

Nanking, the seat of the central

by aviators and Gen. Li Han-Wen.

rice-commander of the second

moral effect on the south. Authori-

tative sources alleged Gen. Li left

his post at Swatow under Japanese

and Some American Markets, y the Associated Press,

second, such power would allow the

Philippine-American trade confer-

Dublin for the seventh time,

Filipino delegation to the proposed

Kwantung army, exercised a great

CANTON-CENTRAL CHINESE

AGREEMENT REPORTED NEAR

Be Making Peace Overtures

at Nanking

was taken in an attempt to further attisfy Italy and win its participation in the forthcoming Locarno DENIES SENDING RUSSIA CHINA'S FAMINE DEAD SECRET FRENCH GUN PUT AT FIVE MILLION

Air Minister at Paris Wins Drouth in Northern Szechuen Vote of Confidence on Policy of Co-operation.

and the use of naval bases for the PARIS, July 10.—Air Minister CHENGTU, Szechuen Province British fleet in the Mediterranean Pierre Cot, accused of delivering a China, July 10.—Famine has killed secret airplane gun to Russia, de-Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey secret airplane gun to Russia, de-uen Province, Chinese relief work-nied the Rightist charge in the ers estimated today.

The Deputies responded with a facing starvation in the worst vote of confidence on the Govern-drouth the province has ever exofficials said the French Ambasment's policy of "technical and inaffected before new crops can be icated the decision dustrial co-operation" with Soviet harvested. to the Foreign Offices at London Russia under the mutual assistance pact. The vote was 403 to 162. cot said he was ready to extend tion while banks of the Central

sources declared the policy to "all countries sharing Government are financing rehabilince had discussed the question in collective security, even to Ger- tation projects on a scale not before They said Italy indicated if While denying he had delivered

the gun to Russia, the Air Minister refused "to discuss if the gun will erman attack as called for in the Cot said the French Government

would differentiate between "indis-It also was learned in official cir- pensable secrets and necessary exdivision from Libya Rightists charged Cot had given

bllowing Great Britain's decision the Soviets a model of a new 23-take part of its fleet from the millimeter airplane gun.

ald show Italy that France "real- minute. He said only six such guns exist and asked if they should They said, however, that advices not have been kept a secret for the ported under surveillance, following merlin indicated that Germany French army alone. He declared and Italy had reached a temporary he had been accused of "revealing

Cot, recalling that France bought licenses for foreign guns, declared tral government. king Edward Approves Removal of "it is impossible to get a treaty without reciprocity.'

In the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 10. — King Edtion," he added. "Exchanges are and VIII today approved an or-necessary between friendly na-

ROOSEVELT JUDGES PROJECTS BY EFFECT ON RELIEF ROLLS

to Check on Number of Jobs It Entails. By the Associated Press.

France's disavowal of the Med- WASHINGTON, July 10.—A \$50,tration but the President said to- south. was on a slightly different mine how many workers could be taken off relief rolls by each projwas checking back to get the more relief formation and that the more relief was checking back to get the inworkers a project would absorb, the better chance it had for approval.

The President said this move was being made in an effort to stretch the \$1,425,000,000 work relief fund over the whole year. While he did an effort to induce Italian program, he said it included a great many comparatively small projects. On one page, he noted that 20 of the Dardahelles. Russia projects were listed at an average

The projects were the first subof the Black Sea, with mitted to the President by the PWA lands' markets for certain Ameri-Britain opposing unless sim- from the new \$300,000,000 made can products. available in the recent relief act. eign Minister Nicolas Titules. The President said he expected to Re-Elected Lord Mayor of Dublin. red a broadside against begin approving the projects in By the Associated Press, the stand in regulating the another week and hoped the bulk DUBLIN, July 10.—Alfred Byrne itish stand in regulating the another week and hoped the bulk of the program would be under way today was elected Lord Mayor of

FRENCH FARMERS' UNION PREPARES TO GO ON STRIKE

Tuesday, Bastille Day, in Fight for Collective Bargaining.

By the Associated Press,

PARIS, July 10. - The National four departments (a territorial division corresponding to a state) to Enlargement of Indian reservasary of the fall of the bastille 147 years ago. The rural workers de-The committee suggested that this manded collective bargaining agreements from farm owners.

As the Cabinet met to consider measures to keep its promise to terior Roger Salengro called department officials to meet in Paris tomorrow.

Strikers who showed little incli natiton to evacuate business places were reminded of the Government's suasion failed. New occupations in scattered sec

tions increased the strikers' total to 85,599, as more workers joined the "folded arms" movement.

Street Fighting in Avignon.
Nationalists and Leftists clashed n the streets at Avignon today two native interpreters. when strikers forced stores to close building trade walkout. The merchants, some of whose

Marseillaise. They were met by marching strikers and fighting en-Leaders of the Farm Workers' Union laid their difficulties to the

Proprietors' Association which they said was headed by a member of the dissolved Croix de Feu League of Col. Francois de la Rocque. The Union of Paris Policemen object of two press attacks-as-

sured Salengro of its "devotion to the government of the Republic." The policemen's organization was criticised by Rightist newspapers for breaking up Nationalist demon-strations while the press of the left Millions of other residents are

wing attacked it for "Fascist sympathies. Bond Issue Floated. Vincent Aurioi, Minister of Fi-Provincial authorities are workury bonds last night designed to pay the expenses of Premier Leon Blum's Leftist Government Interest on the bonds, which will be deducted in advance from their cost will be 4 per cent for those matur-

ing in a year and 31/2 per cent for those maturing in six months. The Finance Minister said success of the issue, which ranged Commander of First Army Said to bonds to 100,000 francs (about from 200 franc (about \$13.20) baby \$6600), would lead to prosperity and

improve foreign exchanges. CANTON, China, July 10.-A re-Legislation intended to quiet Alport the Canton Government is willigerian unrest was approved today by the Cabinet. The bills would Henry de Kerillis, Rightist Deputy, status and reorganize the army un- set up a national police, extend Officials said it was hoped drop- disclosed the gun, mounted in an der central government control cir- financial relief, create a moneythe Mediterranean agreement airplane motor, fires 800 shots a culated in authoritative quarters lending bureau, remove restricted quarters where natives are not al-Several military commanders lowed, and enable Mohammedans to

were arrested and others were re-It recently was necessary to mothe alleged desertion of Gen. Li bilize military and police forces in wrement regarding Austria, and secret agreements between France and Russia" in disclosing a model of the gun was sent to the Soviet.

Gen. Yu Han-wow, commander of the several Algerian cities to end policical and racial disorders. Street fighting from strikes and fighting resulting from strikes and fighting from strikes and fighting resulting from strikes and fighting f "None exists," retorted the Air the first army, went to Nanking by a general unrest among the Mofighting resulting from strikes and airplane and it was said he was hammedans and Jews has not been making peace overtures to the ceninfrequent.

The Jews, since 1870, have had available all rights of French citi- ON HONGKONG, July 10.—Leaders zenship, but the Moslems have been of the Canton Government tonight unable to comply with certain of were sending their families by river the requirements for citizenship without giving up some tenets of Rumors spread that the Southern their faith, including polygamy.

MANY WHITE RUSSIANS LEAVING CHINA FOR HOME

New Status in Soviet and Outloo for Employment Chief Causes of Movement,

SHANGHAI, July 10 .- Thousands pressure because the Canton Gov- of Russians who lived under the old med however, by a realization that

WASHINGTON, July 10.

WASHINGT where there is no unemployment. Many of the Russians are taking

ect. He told reporters the PWA Protection for Home Industries pets. Informed that their money would buy much more in China MANILA, P. I., July 10 .- Presi- than in Russia, most of them are dent Manuel Quezon disclosed at a converting their cash into clothing

press conference today he had and food. asked the National Assembly to The exo The exodus became greater when empower him to increase import tariffs up to 100 per cent.

Moscow announced that even Russians of noble birth and those of sians of noble birth and those of over the whole year. While he did not make public any details of the program he said it included a great fold reason for his request: First, be eligible to return. protection of home industries; and,

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ETHIOPIANS TAKE TOWN 30 MILES FROM CAPITAL

Members to Stop Work Many Italian Soldiers Are Mosso.

Federation of Farm Workers today taken complete possession of the mitee is one of encouragement," relocation of people stranded on the ordered its members in more than town of Mojjo, about 30 miles south-L'Oeuvre reported today.

By their occupation, the Ethio-

pians have cut the railroad connec tion between the capital and Djibouti, French Somaliland, the paper declared. L'Oeuvre said one of the two hastily armored trains which left Addis Ababa for Mojjo was derailed and the other forced

ed two Captains, a Lieutenant, a warrant officer, a Sergeant, two mechanics, a private soldier and

An official communique in a 24-hour general strike. The nounced last night that "bandits" strike was called in sympathy with had cut the Addis Ababa-Dibouti railway less than 30 miles from the capital, fighting all night with Ital- flight. show windows were broken, pa-raded to the city hall singing The persed. The incident occurred Monian troops before they were disday night, the communique said.

Intending to loot two trainloads of provisions, the official report said, the Ethiopians attacked railway between Akaki and Moggio. In addition to tearing up the rails, they cut telegraph and telephone

Italian detachments rushed to the til dawn, when reinforcements are rived from Addis Ababa.

The Italians then "inflicted grave radio stations.

Flyer Killed in Ethiopian Ambush

Said to Have Been Killed in Attack and Capture of

PARIS, July 10.-Ethiopians have east of Addis Ababa, the newspaper

to return after escaping an attack halt strikes Minister of the In- in which many Italian soldiers were

> Italians Say 20 Were Killed in Am bush in Ethiopia.

ROME, July 10.—Officials announced today there were 20 victims in the ambush in which Maj. Antonio Locatelli and several other aviators were killed June 26 in Wallega province, Ethiopia. The 10 additional victims includ

spot from the garrison at Las Addas and battled the Ethiopians un-

ONE of the 10 Italians officially reported killed in an ambush of United States in 1933 with the Balbo squadron.

From U. S. Travelers.

Army engineers restored the interrupted communications.

WARSAW, July 10.-Poland will taxes. make refunds to American travel- Collections in the first Missourt Private Radio Stations Ordered Silenced in Addis Ababa. ADDIS ABABA, July 10.—Vice-exchange restrictions, it was an-oy Rodolfo Graziani ordered the nounced yesterday.

504,164 in the previous year, and \$15,110,182 in the second Missouri roy Rodolfo Graziani ordered the nounced yesterday. installation or use of private radio The Finance Ministry, upon rep- (Kansas City) district, as compared stations halted in Addis Ababa to- resentations by American authori- with \$12,564,671.

day. The order was issued on the ties, investigated the case of Mrs. ground the Italian Government sta- Hazel Engeseth of Long Beach, were divided as follows: tion was capable of handling all Cal., who said \$40 was taken from Government and private messages. her at a Western frontier station. 758, compared with \$13,874,478 in the order, it was presumed, applies to foreign legations operating confiscating the money was unau-

FEDERAL REVENUE GAIN LAST YEAR WAS \$675,089,600

Total \$3,448,302,807 Up to June 30-Liquor Levy \$92,268,000 Higher Than in 1935.

WASHINGTON, July 10.-Internal revenue collections for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1936, increased \$675,089,656 over those of the previous year.

Internal Revenue Cor Guy T. Helvering said in his annual report that returns for the fiscal year just closed aggregated \$3,-448,302,807, as compared with \$2,-773,213,213 in the preceding year.

Agricultural adjustment taxes, which are not included in the internal revenue totals, dropped for the year from \$526,222,358 to \$71,633,-614, a decerease of \$454,588,743.

Receipts from income taxes, both corporation and individual rose from \$1,099,230,382 to \$1,412,921,201, an increase of \$313,690,818. Excess profits taxes jumped from \$6,560,-482 to \$14,442,954, or \$7,882,472, while liquor taxes rose from \$411,021,772 to \$503,290,656, an increase of \$92,-

Miscellaneous taxes gained \$251,-247,481, rising from \$1,256,400,576 to \$1,517,648,058

Gain in Missouri.

Internal revenue collections in Missouri increased more than \$10,-000,000 during the fiscal year. losses" on the Ethiopians, the communique said, and put them to POLAND IRONS OUT EXCHANGE lections in the State, amounted to \$76,658,222, compared with \$66,-To Refund Dollars Confiscated 068,835 in the previous year. These

> ers whose dollars were confiscated (St. Louis) district amounted to at the border because of stringent \$61,546,040, as compared with \$53,-

Collections in the first distric Corporation income taxes, \$16,002,-

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e you wouldn't need to change oil

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nd. ISO=VIS "D", itself, won't wear motor oil into a grinding com-

ign matter which eventually turn

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its eardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocrucy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Criticises Political Conventions. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The holding of national political con-

point where so-called "delegates" have about as much discretion as swine in a packing house on their last march to as-

speech, would be unthinkable. There is about that much opportunity for constructive expression while the mouthing proceeds in accordance with a

raucous throats and bored ears. about as much enthusiasm as an admoni-E. D. HEEHS.

Would Retain Wimar Painting.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ferson Memorial Building. This painting is to be sold, has already arably damaged.

It seems to me the picture might appropriately be placed in some such public place as the Mayor's office, or, since it relates to the early history of the West, might find a place in the new river front

sion might be persuaded to buy it. CORINNE S. HALL.

Water the Birds To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THIS is an appeal to farmers to arrange watering places for birds and game of

In 1934, when the birds could get neither food nor water, I was able to do a good deal in the way of providing waterof cracked and small grain corn. I also pin gave our language.

A board should be placed on the ground, regions." walk up to the water. Also, boards should P. C. McMENANY.

ing for lack of water.

And/or Finds a Champion. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

anese are ready to fight the Chinese view."

and/or the Russians." This means that It is a point upon which Mr. Farley might profitout the use of "and/or

I suspect that some of the criticism of this world arises from them. this neat little expression is because it has sometimes been called upon to do more than it was intended to do. Columbia, Mo. RUDOLF BENNITT.

Cats, Dogs and Human Beings, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

SOME of our American customs are School Board.

Not really new. The Mongols arched What the per-

finement and, after a century of this. China's teeming millions were forced to high schools for a number of years.

GOV. PARK FOR CONSOLIDATION.

The Associated Press quotes Gov. Park as declaring himself in favor of the consolidation of Missouri objective of the high school. counties, in an address before the Citizens' Road Association at Jefferson City. This is a stand becom-If it is to be regretted that he did not come out for sities offer military training. Then there are the his administration to assist in building up public primarily for youths who do not go to college. These ful that he has at last put himself on record.

Experience, the costly teacher, has educated Gov. Park in this matter. The State is now spending more to collect its share of revenue from some 30 Missouri counties than it receives in taxes from these same

The coming of hard roads, with the consequent

for example—are notoriously low. That a given area of foodstuffs, sooner or later, will feel its effects. comprising several counties could be better served

the command for synthetic applause, while one of the headliners pauses durthe people of Missouri and he will find his administrate meat at retail. ing the recitation of his tailor-made tration enjoying a notable and praiseworthy close.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

most recent political orgies are the trans- the repeal of the ridiculous rider to the 1935 District than in 1935. portation and broadcasting companies, of Columbia appropriation bill under which any and country.

which piled up as Congress fought against time and poultry and eggs. Some time ago I noticed two articles which piled up as Congress fought against time and poultry and eggs.

Sconcerning a painting, "Buffalo Hunt adjourned. It should be reintroduced at the opening adjourned. It should be reintroduced at the opening adjourned. It should be reintroduced at the opening adjourned. by Indians," by Carl Wimar, which for of the next session and passed. Meanwhile, the teach- out the nation, it is clear that the drouth is more some years has hung on loan in the Jefers of the country should join the teachers of the than a local matter. Consumers over the country will District of Columbia in a rebuke to Representative pay for a large part of its ravages, in two ways: in Blanton of Texas, sponsor of the "red rider," for his taxes to meet the costs of relief and in higher food been offered to several museums, and I feel very strongly that it should be purhighly improper attempt to regiment the thinking prices. chased by the municipality, and remain of District teachers by means of a most impertinent in St. Louis, the more so since the murals questionnaire. The answer to Blanton is the Bill of executed by Wimar for the city are irrep- Rights, and it is to be found in the United States Constitution.

PLAINS AND PRAIRIES.

Mr. Farley's reference to Kansas as a typical prairie State has led to the torturing "of one poor word anything rotten about it, I'll veto it." For the in-It can be had so reasonably the Mayor 10,000 ways," and although setting forth a definition formation of the Major, there is something rotten may not have any effect upon the political campaign, about it and it takes no considerable study to dislet us, in the interest of our language, get the matter straight. We shall be confused enough with platform and extra-platform pledges.

The romantic may turn to Bryant, who said: These are the gardens of the desert, these

The unshaken fields, boundless and beautiful, For which the speech of England has no name,

some of them dead, others too weak to fly. The big duck clubs joined in the try adjacent to the Mississippi River, and now in the immigration authorities power to discriminate in the fly. feeding. Someone has to look after our common use, designating the level or slightly undu- favor of deserving cases. for it is certainly neglected. In lating treeless areas which cover a large part of Illithe hot summer of 1934, you could pick up nois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and other states to by the roadside rabbits that were sufferthe south. "The prairie," it continues, "are never tained a section that would have permitted deporta-In providing watering places, care by the inhabitants called plains, as are the treeless tion of 20,000 criminal aliens who cannot be sent should be taken to make it easy for the regions farther West. They are characterized by a away because of defects in the present regulations. birds to get at the water. For little quall highly fertile soil, often of great thickness, and they So thousands of desirable persons are sentenced to and pheasants, provide something low, often occur where the rainfall is even considerably exile while a greater number of criminals are to

ding up to the trough, so the birds can Upon this authority, Mr. Farley could have spoken more accurately, if with no more political sagacity, Senator Reynolds of North Carolina to prevent pas of the plains, which, in North America, are those sage of the bill. lands "lying between the 104th meridian and the east- By a legal loophole, there is still a possibility that ern base of the Rocky Mountains" and having a grad- the deportation of the 2862 technical offenders may ual slope to the Missouri and Mississippi rivers. They be averted, if Secretary Perkins decides to avail herare described further as comprising regions having self of the way out. The present law calls for these O ME more word for the much-maligned are described further as comprising regions having self of the way out. The present law calls for these small precipitation, wooded only along the banks of persons' arrest and deportation, but it sets no time in saying that the case against it is com- streams. "The plains and the prairies," the diction- limit on such action. The case would be akin to plets, for it is at times useful and avoids ary concludes, "are not properly the same, from Uncle Toby's oath, of which Sterne wrote: "The Re-For instance, let us say that "the Jap- either a geographical or a climatological point of cording Angel, as he wrote it down, dropped a tear

the Japanese are ready to fight the Chi- ably have consulted Charlie Michelson, who works Add Americana: Going a thousand miles to get ness alone, the Russians alone, or both together, but try to say it briefly with words and who knows Burke was right when a tan, when the sun shines just as hot at home. he said a very great part of the mischiefs which vex

MILITARY TRAINING IN HIGH SCHOOLS.

their eyebrows, and certain African cannibals painted their finger and toe nails in fashionable hues, and stenciled mono-high school, is, of course, their own concern. The ciple of municipal operation on a business basis. grammed body designs permanently un- St. Louis high schools have never offered such a Before Jan. 1, Toledo had the same spoils sys-

America have improved our alone should rule military training out of the high- some of its distinction with this smaller sister Ohio plants and animals, but we can improve school curriculum. As it is, the new vocational city. What Toledo is doing would delight Brand and of high-thinking people.

the background. To aggravate this condition by adding military training is to lose sight of the proper

It might be different if there were no other military training facilities for American youth. But this ing the important office which Mr. Park occupies. is not the case. A large share of colleges and univerconsolidation at the outset of his term and so use summer C. M. T. Camps, now in operation, conducted sentiment for this overdue reform, we can be grate- should provide all the training facilities necessary in peacetime.

DROUTH AND FOOD PRICES.

Discouraging news continues from the blast furnace that nature has created in the drouth area. The counties, he told the 500 highway boosters who gathered at Jefferson City. Such a situation speaks voler in the upper reaches of the mercury. More reports umes. No one who is interested in efficient govern- are received describing the situation as the "worst ment can ignore it or refuse to inquire further into it. drouth" in the history of various sections of the Missouri has 114 counties. This does not count the North and Central West. Dispatches tell the re-City of St. Louis, which maintains certain county peated story of incinerated crops, starving livestock, offices, such as Sheriff, but is basically a municipal parching pastures, insect ravages, destruction of harvests.

From 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 persons are directly afopening up of rural sections, has made this multi-fected, says J. B. Hudson, acting AAA Administrator. plicity of governmental units a costly anachronism. The results of the drouth, however, are not confined The standards in Missouri county institutions—jails, to the residents of the region itself. Every consumer

What effects may be expected? The general exby one well-kept jail needs no arguing. Administra-I T IS indeed thrilling occasionally to tion should be both better and cheaper with the reread the truth, as exemplified in your moval of overlapping services in local government.

County consolidation will come. Indeed it is all the cheaper meats. Many farmers, unable to moval of overlapping services in local government. sult will be cheaper meats. Many farmers, unable to County consolidation will come. Indeed, it is al-The holding of national political con-ventions, particularly the most recent ready on the way, as instances of merging here and ever they can get. This will tend to force prices ventions, particularly the most recent two, seems to have degenerated to the prove. Missouri would not only improve its down. Government purchases will have similar repoint where so-called "delegates" have local government but achieve national distinction by sults. For buying cattle, \$5,000,000 has been allotbecoming a state leader in the movement. Gov. Park ted, which will buy around 300,000 head. Secretary sume a final role as baked Virginia ham could devote himself to few better causes during the Wallace says, however, that \$30,000,000 in all may be sandwiches at some roadside tavern. remainder of his term. Let him assemble facts and required for this purpose. Even if this meat goes for To raise an individual voice to ques- figures on the extravagance of keeping up the pres-To raise an individual voice to dat the system. Let him take these facts and figures to much the same, for persons on relief will buy less

After this first offering of cattle and hogs has been absorbed, the normal meat supply for later in the year will have been depleted, and higher prices The National Education Association has acted in are likely to result. That was the course of the pre-arranged schedule as there would be while Mussolini is "asking" for a vote of confidence from the Italian Chamber of the Sisson bill. This thoroughly meritorious pass the Sisson bill. This thoroughly meritorious prices went up late in 1934, and remained high in About the only ones to profit from the measure, of which we have spoken frequently, seeks 1935. Most meats at present are somewhat cheaper

In other commodities, less marked changes are hotels, taxicabs, restaurants and perhaps even the purveyors of refreshments for all discussion of the Russian plan of government and likely to occur. Wheat prices have shot up with life, however objective, has been shut off in the drouth reports, but it is not considered likely that The suggestion of "simple dignity" at a gathering of this kind will meet with stands, free speech and academic freedom are being costs comprise only about one-fifth of the retail price tion to reason would at a public lynch- violated in the very precincts which should set an of bread. Corn has been damaged by drouth as well. example in their preservation for the rest of the though not so extensively as wheat. Slight increases in the price of dairy products are expected, more in Unfortunately, the Sisson bill was lost in the jam butter and cheese than in milk, and in the cost of

FOR MAJ. STARK'S INFORMATION.

Commenting on the insurance code proposal, denounced both by Mr. Hirth and Mr. Barrett, Maj. Stark says: "I have not had time to study the matter and am not in position to make a statement at this time. However, I'll say this, that if there is cover that fact.

VICTIMS OF A BILL'S FAILURE.

An unpleasant task lies before the Labor Department—the deportation of 2862 aliens who entered the country illegally, but have proved to be persons of good character. They have a total of 6389 close relatives, two-thirds of whom are de and fed the quall. I put out 3000 pounds should go to an authority on the word which Herne- aliens under sentence, and will probably go on relief if their breadwinners are deported. Yet deportation fed the ducks the same winter; it was possible to pick up ducks on our lakes, some of them dead other from winters to wrak to

they get into the tank they can get out. larger than on parts of the adjacent forest-covered remain, to prey upon our people or be confined in penal institutions at their expense. These are the consequences of the obstructionist tactics employed by

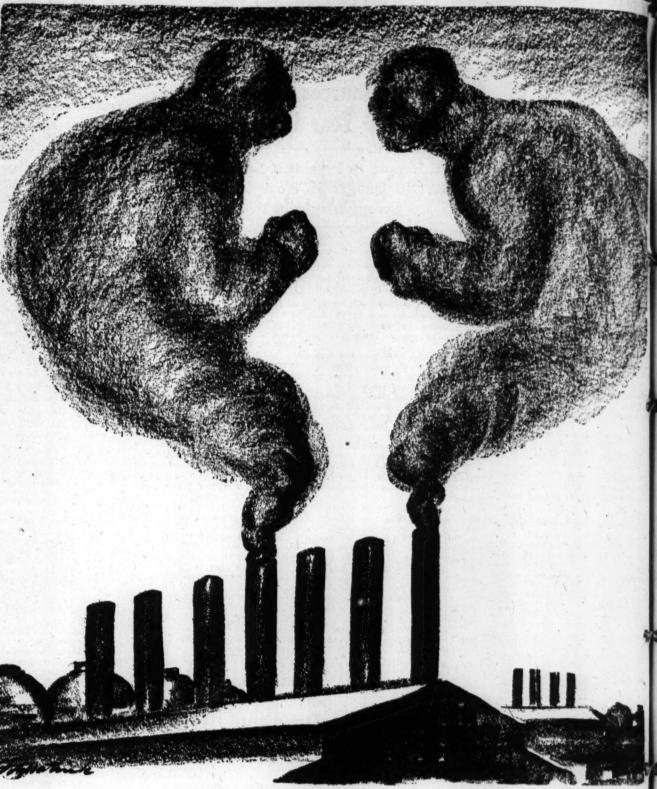
upon the word and blotted it out forever."

TOLEDO MOVES AHEAD.

Like a large proportion of American cities, Toledo, C., found inability to live within its income Usually serene Carbondale, Ill., is the scene of a a common post-war experience. But since the first popular debate over military training in its high of this year, Toledo has kept to its budget, with school, recently approved by a divided vote of the the result that its financial condition stands greatly improved. The explanation lies in Toledo's adoption The Mongols arched What the people of Carbondale or any other com- of the city manager form of government and close

When China had a high civilization in the Board of Education has stood firmly against it. units in this country. Since Jan. 1, the merit syscourse. The proposal is made from time to time, but tem that destroys efficiency in so many governmental art and science, its people indulged a tree Board of Education has stood firmly against it. units in this country. Since Jan. 1, the merit systemed toward educating cats and dogs.

The St. Louis policy, in our opinion, is the wise one. and paid little attention to the men who In this we have the support of the National Educa- file of taxpayers has been substituted for govproduced hordes of small thinking off- tion Association's department of superintendence, ernment for the benefit of the self-serving. It begins Chinese minds lapsed from re-which has been on record against military training in to look as if Cincinnati, which has enjoyed national renown for a decade for its revolutionary improveeat the dogs and cats they had educated. Were there no other considerations, that of time ment in municipal government, will have to share EVERETT HOLM. to crowd the cultural studies more and more into to make their city famous a generation ago.



SMOKE OVER THE STEEL MILLS.

Land and the People

America's land problem is one of readjustment, not of retirement, says head of Resettlement Administration; sees no need for depopulating regions or returning them to grass and trees; asserts farmers must learn new methods where necessary to preserve soil, and above all must co-operate; future "does not look too dark."

Rexford Guy Tugwell in Current History.

T is hard to get people to think of the land problem as one of readjustment rather than of simple retirement. They have heard of dust storms and floods and have been told that the removal of natural cover is the cause of these disasters. It is all too easy to conclude that all land subject to blowing or easy run-off ought to go back to trees and grass. But this is an amateur's conclusion. It is not only impractical, but unnecessary. For blowing can be stopped and floods lessened without the major disturbance in people's lives implied in such a

program. Adjustment involves careful analysis of the relation of different kinds of soil to the crops it will easily and harmlessly support, and the bringing of farm and grazing practices into harmony again with nature's requirements. It involves also, not the depopulation of all hilly regions or a return of the entire Great Plains area to grass, but rather learning how to use hills and plains in ways to which nature has no objection.

In industry, we know how to make shoes, refrigerators, glass and electricity superlatively well. But we do not practice nearly all we know. It is the same in agriculture. Perhaps five farmers in every rural county do their farming efficiently in the scientific sense. The other hundreds do it by rule of thumb. And nature doesn't like it. She carries their top soil off down the streams to silt up expensive dams, or she gathers it up on the wind to blanket growing crops many miles away.

In both cases, the loss to the dam and to the other fellow's crop has to be added to the loss from the devastated fields before the whole sum of damage can be known So it becomes a social problem which we determine to do something about. But we should have a hard awakening if we attempted to do it by a tour de force. In many s, the cure is the simple home remedy of better agriculture. In others, we face devastation and the need for reconstruction.

I do not know of any county in the United States where farming is now done which ought not to have any agriculture at all. It lmost certainly needs to be adapted to the kind of social accounting ultimately we shall have to make—that is, no one ought to be allowed to farm in such ways that he costs the community more than he contributes. But if he intends to make a lifetime place of his farm or ranch, he can well afford to adopt better practices, or to move somewhere else to gain the security and op portunity he wants. If his place is so far gone that it needs to go back to grass and trees, he will not have to move far, either, unless he wants to. There are plenty of opportunities close at home.

He may have to learn something newhow to use a wood lot, how to strip-crop his hillsides, how to keep cover against the wind, how to terrace and contour plow, how to use a great variety of grasses and other plants he never heard of before. But he will have to do that whether he stays or loves. And above all, he will have to learn to co-operate.

The straws in the wind which show that he will have to conform in some such respects as these are such state zoning acts as

as the Texas Wind Erosion Act. These are

essentially neighborhood laws for mutual

protection. The Federal Government, with

Wisconsin has, and such drastic protections

its Soil Conservation Service and Resettlement Administration, merely follows along and attempts to help. The Soil Conservation Service, by demonstration on a great many showing farmers be secured against the losses of erosion and is extending this work into other areas by the formation of local conservation associations. The Resettlement Administration is offering as many farmers as its funds will permit escape from their hopeless enterprises and new opportunity elsewhere. It therefore acquires wornout land, which it attempts to rehabilitate and put to some use other than arable agriculture; and it acquires good land on which resettlement is

European countries have been ahead of us in these matters, for obvious reasons. Their land was more crowded, their agriculture more intensive, their timber areas more re stricted. But we are at the point of learning the lesson for ourselves, and it promises to give us better occupations for many low-standard farmers, as well as some unex pected resources.

There is no doubt that if we continue to improve our productivity as we have in the past, fewer farmers will suffice to any likely demand. Resettlement, therefore has a legitimate interest in the developmen of part-time farms and suburban towns, thus linking up agriculture and industry and providing a more orderly pattern for the inevitable movement from farm to city. can do only a little in any of these fields, of course, because of the limitation of funds, but it can provide those practical demonstra tions which are better than books for argu-

Land and the people. These we must think of together and in a national sense. We are only beginning to emerge from the pioneer stage and think of permanent relationships Discussion and trial will go on for some time before we reach conclusions. But we have definitely by now set our faces toward the future; and it is a future which does not

A BRITISH EXPLANATION. From News of the World (London,

THE root of the matter lies in the fact that Italy has conquered Abyssinia, and that if she is to be driven out, it can only be done by force of arms. As no one in his senses argues that this country should go to war to restore the Abyssinian Emperor to his throne, the Government had to choose between continuing or abandoning a policy which had been proved to be futile.

It is a lamentable fact that aggression has triumphed, but that it has done so is not the fault of Great Britain. We cannot set ourselves up as a universal righter of wrongs, an international Don Quixote. It has to be remembered that we owed Abyssinia no special obligation. It was Italy's influence that actually obtained for her ad

Foreign Policy in Platforms

Helen Fisher in Foreign Policy Bulletin FOUR years ago, the American party plan forms showed an encouraging trend to ward internationalism, with the World Court and consultation under the Kellogg Pact a proved by both major parties. This ye

world co-operation has fared badly. Senator Borah has persuaded the Repu licans to repudiate two previous platfor out against the World Court; in the very next paragraph, however, the platform pro ises to promote international arbitration.

The Republican ban is also extended to the League of Nations and "any entangling all

ances in foreign affairs." The Democrats, although pledged to continue the good neighbor policy, promise to "guard against being drawn, by political vate trading, into any war which may dev

op anywhere. Even the Socialists, who in 1932, advoca ed League membership with reservation omit mention of this subject in 1936. new Union party, sponsored by Fathe Coughlin, demands complete isolation, and is consistent in adding a provision to keep our armed forces at home under all circus

Republicans, Democrats and Unionis alike ask for adequate defense forces, al though the Republicans express willingner to co-operate in arms limitation. The cialists, toning down their 1932 plea for com plete disarmament by example, demand dra tic reduction in armaments, with stronger neutrality laws.

The deepest cleavage between the two ma jor parties is in the economic sphere. Republicans roundly denounce the recipr cal tariff treaties and the Democrats warmly defend them, both in accordance with 1932 policies. In general, the Repu licans alone have remained true to their faith. They still want high protective ties and restoration of the flexible tariff. In 1932, the Democrats advocated a "com petitive tariff for revenue," but this ye have abandoned that phrase in favor of cautious statement asking continuation mutual tariff-reduction agreements-addi that they "will continue as in the past give adequate protection" against "unfal competition and foreign dumping.

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The war debts position is exactly revers In 1932, the Republicans avoided the issue while the Democrats called for full collections tion. This year, the Republicans want to collect every penny, while the Democrats are

Both major parties demand a sound cu rency. The Democrats want to avoid fluctuations, but go into no further detail; Landon has committed the Republicans to early return to the gold standard. The Re publicans also offer to co-operate with other nations toward stabilization, "as soon as we can do so with due regard for our national interests and as soon as other nations have sufficient stability to justify such action."

STARTING AN ARGUMENT.

BALTIMORE illustrator says mea are A better looking than women. Of course. And men are well aware of this fact, else they would resort to permanents, dyes, paints, powder, rainbow-hued clothing and other artifices to compensate for the bung ling of nature.

ISPLAY OF POTTER OF PERSIA AND S

Museum Director Loan Collection Is Highest Quality.

The collection of Persi Syrian pottery which had be to City Art Museum in Fores regarded by Meyric R. Ros of the museum, as th quality, if not in quantity, Assembled by Parish-Wat of New York, the collec examples of the chie of medieval Persian ceram cept the noteworthy tiles de in relief and luster needs teenth and fourteenth ce The earlier pieces, design the Guebri types, are represe thick, reddish spreading, and with under These were produced eighth and ninth centuries, ne of Harun al-Rashid, the of Bagdad of the Arabian The designs are vigorous ar drawn, with stylized s birds and figure subjects the ite themes. There are several exam

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FUNERAL FOR ANTHONY K TOMORROW MORNING A

Civil War Veteran, 89 year Was Born in Ireland; Glas er in East St. Louis Funeral services for Kelly, Civil War veteran, held tomorrow morning o'clock from the Stroot & mortuary, 4600 Natural Brid nue to St. Mark's Catholic Page boulevard and Acade nue. Burial will be in

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MISS MARGARET PHELPS (left) and MISS MARY GERBER mics excavated at Rakka and BEFORE they sailed recently for Europe to spend the Miss Phelps, the daughter of Mrs. James O. Phelps, 6907 Pershing avenue, sailed July 1 on the Washington. Miss Gerber, the daughd complex designs achieved at of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerber of the Clayton road, is shown on ier Ghengis Khan.
The art reached the peak of its

FANCHON & MARCO TAKE

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ANOTHER LINDBERGH TROPHY

and Pen to Collection.

Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, moth-

er of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh

has given the Missouri Historical

chain to which is attached a mem-

bership key of the National Educa-

the Lindbergh trophies. They wil

be put on display with the other

articles in the collection in the west

Lord Tweedsmuir in Hospital.

MOTHERS SAVED HOURS CLEANING

y the Associated Press, MONTREAL, July 10. — Lord

wing of the Jefferson Memorial in

named executor.

tion Association.

Forest Park.

keeper, Mrs. Luella Schaefer.

HOUSEKEEPER GETS BULK

The art retaining this period in the city priction in this period in the city place before its destruction by DILL, IN OBTAINING DIVORCE, NEED NOT REPAY \$40,000

Wife's Letter to His Parents Basis for Decree, Said He Was "Drinking Like a Fish."

vere later united by low tempera-By the Associated Press SPOKANE, Wash., July 10 .- Former Senator Clarence C. Dill vesterday obtained a divorce from the ise glaze was widely used, wealthy Rosalie Jones Dill, former suffragist leader, on his charge that she wrote his parents he was bition is supplemented with 10 strated manuscripts from a vol-"drinking like a fish" and was losme of Persian history. In the exing his mind and eyesight.

are a twelfth century Superior Judge W. A. Huneke rug of the type presented to notaruled that Dill need not repay \$40,western world and 000 which the former suffragist own as Polonaise, because so leader gave him during their nine were found in Poland that for years of married life. it was thought they were Judge Huneke held "incompetent luced there, and a sixteenth cen-silk brocade from the shrine and immaterial" Dill's charges his

wife was a "filthy" housekeeper, a slovenly dresser and an outspoken political opponent of President Roosevelt. The Judge sustained Dill's allega tion that Mrs. Dill called the Sen-

ator "a crook and a coward" a

the 1932 convention and that it constituted cruelty. Mrs. Dill, a lawyer with five col lege degrees, said "everyone has been so courteous and friendly to me during my years in the State I am returning to my Eastern home

HENRY WRIGHT, ARCHITECT

AND TOWN PLANNER, DIES Former St. Louisan Succumbs

Kelly, Civil War veteran, will be Newton, N. J., After Week's tomorrow morning at 7:30 c'clock from the Stroot & Carroll Illness. mortuary, 4600 Natural Bridge ave- Special to the Post-Dispatch.

nue to St. Mark's Catholic Church, Fige boulevard and Academy avenue. Burial will be in Calvary town planning at Columbia University died vesterday at Newton Mesity, died yesterday at Newton Me-Mr. Kelly, 89 years old, died yes-lerday of infirmities at his home, all Page boulevard. Born in Mr. Wright was born in Kansas

ounty Mayo, Ireland, he came to and was graduated from the Uniore at an early age and versity of Pennsylvania in 1901. He ought in the Union Army. He came was a fellow of the American Into East St. Louis about 50 years stitute of Architects, a former diago and was employed as a glass rector of the American City Planning Institute and former chairman He is survived by six sons. five of the Committee on Community daughters, seven grandchildren and Planning of the American Institute Mrs. Schaefer. It consists mainly one great-grandchild. His Mrs. Mary Kelly, died 13 years ago. great-grandchild. His wife, of Architects.

Prior to the World War, he re sided for a time in St. Louis and was a member of the old St. Louis City Planning Association. His wife, Mrs. Eleanor Niccolls Wright, and four children survive. The funeral will be held tomorrow

at North Bergen, N. J. Straits and then left for Bucharest last night to "calm his home opin-MRS. ROOSEVELT'S GUILD ion." He accused the British of LISTS ANTI-NEW DEAL BOOK

She Declines to Give Publicly He Opinion of Work Attacking Air Mail Contract Policies.
by the Associated Press,

NEW YORK, July 10. - Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt reserved exession last night of her opinion of "The Wonder Book of the Air." which attacks administration policies on air mail contracts. She was member of the editorial board of the Junior Literary Guild, which listed the book among its July rec-

mmendations. cad. He was recently elected resident of the Advertising Fed-The book was written by Lauren D. Lyman, an aviation reporter for the New York Times, and by C. B. Allen, aviation reporter for the New

York Herald Tribune. "All members of the board write Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of ecret opinions," Mrs. Roosevelt ex- Canada, was reported to have been plained, "and the opinions then are admitted to the Royal Victoria collated and a composite opinion is Hospital today. He was said to be announced. Since other members suffering recurrence of a former of the board are not being asked gastric complaint. for their opinions, I shall have to refrain from expressing mine."

Picnic of Kingdom House Settle-ment will be held tomorrow in For-GEORGE DAMEREL, ACTOR, DIES thons who wish to attend have His Wife and Daughter Are "Myrt and Marge" of Radio.

GLENDALE, Cal., July 10 .-George Damerel, 57 years old, actor, Dr. Warren H. Cole, assistant died today. His wife and daughr of surgery at the Wash-University School of Medi-tho is leaving to become ter action of the radio comedy team.

The widow, whose professional who is leaving to become

of the surgery department at name is Myrtle Dail, appeared with University of Illinois, will be Damerel on the stage. His daughter at a dinner tonight at 7:30 ter, Donna Kretsinger. In the "Marge" of the radio team.

IATMOSPHERE OF SUN SAID TO BE MOVING

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1936

Not Stationary, Russian Says, in Reporting on Eclipse Pictures.

the Associated Press. MOSCOW, July 10.-Prof. Boris Gerasimovich, head of Soviet expeditions which viewed the total clipse of the sun on June 19, anunced yesterday the discovery that the sun's atmosphere was not stationary. Photographs of the eclipse, he said, showed that the tmosphere consisted of separate oving streams.

The photographs from which the were made were obtained by Prof. Eugene Perepelkin of Pulkovo observatory. His expedition was stationed at Akbulak.

Prof. Gerasimovich also said the mystery about formation of electrified layers of the earth's atmosphere was solved, as the result of experiments by groups from Har-vard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Soviet expeditions.

proof that ultra-violet rays from the sun, and not bombardment of the earth by electrified restricted. cause the presence of the electrified

Many scientists have maintained that bombardment from the sun, rather than diffusion of rays, causes the formation of the layers, such as the Heaviside layer, a kind of electrified roof high above the earth which makes long distance radio transmission possible. OVER ORPHEUM AND SHUBERT

ALEX, J. MUCKERMAN DIES; HEAD OF TRANSFER RAILWAY

Had Been in Poor Health More Than a Year; Funeral Tomorrow Morning.

last midnight the Orpheum, Shubert Funeral services for Alexander and Hi-Pointe Theaters. The Or- J. Muckerman, president of the 10 North Kingshighway, have pheum will be continued during the Mound City Transfer Railway Co., joined the large summer colony of summer as a first-run house. The who died yesterday of heart disease at St. Mary's Hospital, will be Shubert, already closed, will be reheld at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow from opened in September as a secondrun house. The Hi-Pointe will con- his home, 3427 Longfellow boulevard, to Immaculate Conception inue showing second-run pictures. Church, Longfellow boulevard and No change in personnel of the establishments was made. Rights to Lafayette avenue. He was 47 years Ont. They will leave for the North Warner, Paramount and R-K-O old.

films were obtained by Fanchon & Mr. Muckerman, who retired from Marco, putting a Warner feature active business about two years into the Fox today for the first ago, had been in ill health for more than a year. He formerly was assistant manager of the City Ice & Fanchon & Marco already have the Fox and Ambassador Theaters Fuel Co.

Surviving are his widow, five in operation and the Missouri, St. Louis and Grand Central, which are and Paul; four daughters, Joan, dark. They have announced plans convert the latter into the Guild Audrey and Lucie; three brothers, Christopher, John and Edward, and Cinema, a specialized movie house, two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Sanand to open seven new second-run theaters. They have acquired a 42 ders and Mrs. Clara Bardenheier. per cent interest in the 20 neighbor

150 C. M. T. CAMP STUDENTS hood movies of St. Louis Amuse TO BE GUESTS OF CARDINALS obtain 52 per cent more at a bank-Others of 1300 Youths Enrolled at

retired entirely from the St. Louis Jefferson Barracks to See Subsequent Games. not in the Fanchon & Marco group One hundred and fifty students

Camp at Jefferson Barracks will be at tomorrow's game between the OF GATY PALLEN ESTATE Cardinals and the New York Giants. Others of the 1300 student soldiers Bennett, 3801 Flora place. Mrs. Luella Schaefer Principal will attend subsequent games.

The will of Gaty Pallen, former machine gun companies, totaling 600 will dine from small tables arer on St. Louis newspapers, filed on the drill field of the military and there will be dancing. yesterday in Probate Court, left the reservation. Training in drill fundamentals began Monday, four days Mrs. Elliott W. M. Bennett, is after the camp opened.

Grandson of De Lesseps Dies.

By the Associated Press, SUDBURY, Ontario, July 10.— Pallen in her last illness." The rest of the estate, the value of Count Francois de Lesseps, grandson of the famous canal engineer, Ferdinand de Lesseps, died today of of Mr. Pallen's home at 6144 injuries suffered in an automobile Louisiana avenue, insurance, and accident Sunday. The Count's father, son of the man who built the Waechter, chairman of the Board Suez Canal and failed in the attempt at Panama, was the flyer. Count Jacques de Lesseps. He was Mr. Pallen, who was 66 years old, died July 3 of a nervous ail-October, 1927, in Eastern Quebec.

Case of Italian Disturbers Closed. BERNE, Switzerland, July 10 .-The Swiss Federal Council closed Flyer's Mother Gives N. E. A. Key Society a fountain pen and a gold ended, since the correspondents had The articles were given to her readmitted to its sessions. the historical society to be added to

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

pale blue organdie and carried a

roses frilled with blue lace. The

flower girl was in a peach toned

organdie Kate Greenaway frock

and carried a Colonial bouquet of

The ceremony was followed by a

a graduate of the Massachusetts In-

stitute of Technology. He and his

Miss Carol Littmann will ac-

ompany her mother, Mrs. Edgar

Panama Canal, arriving in New

Miss Hildah Levy, 5608 Pershing

avenue, chaperone for eight pro-gram sellers at the Tuberculosis

Day Ball Game next Wednesday.

will entertain her team at a break-

fast at the Park Plaza Hotel to-

en include: Miss Pauline Bartels.

Miss Sylvia Isenberg, Miss Natalie

Keene, Miss Judith Levy, Miss Vir-

Owen, Miss Ellen Ann Schachner

ginia Major, Miss Margery

and Miss Nancy Sisco.

Boston.

joined by Mrs. Duncan Dobson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Millsaps Fitzhugh, Memphis, all of whom will be their guests for

Additional St. Louisans have joined the summer colony at Weque-tonsing, Mich., in the last few days. Mrs. James D. Streett, 5291 Washington boulevard, has opened her cottage at the resort and has with her her granddaughter, Mrs. Lindell Gordon Jr., 14 North Kingshighway, and her children.

Emily P. Eaton, 80 Vandeconsing. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Peters, 14 Clermont lane, will join Mrs. Peters there later in the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooper Whiteside, 16 Hortense place, and their daughter, Mrs. Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee I. Niedring haus, 265 North Union boulevard, dringhaus' mother.

Their home here is being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickes.

St. Louisians at Nantucket, Mass. They left St. Louis last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Russe

5247 Westminster place, will spend the late summer in Algonquin Park, bride will live in Wakefield, a about Aug. 15, and will be guests at the inn. Their son, Lawrence, departed today to be a guide at Miss Case's camp, Northway Lodge, in Algonquin Park. an extended summer's vacation.

Mrs. Warren Bailey, 4556 West this week, and after spending several weeks in California, will sail Pine boulevard, is entertaining her sons, James, William, Ralph, David sister, Miss Minnie Morrison of for South America through the Fayette, Mo., who motored here York early in September, Miss Littfor a few days. of John Burroughs, plans to enter

Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Duncan 6363 Alexander drive, have taken a cottage in La Jolla, Cal., for the season and departed last week to take possession.

of Mrs. Bennett, and her two children, have just returned from a several weeks stay in Galvesto

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Akin, 3 University lane, will leave tomorrow for a visit at Rye Beach, N. H. there they will After their stay go to Watch Hill, R. I., for several

ter Adams of London, England, who today the case against Italian cor- spent Wednesday in St. Louis left respondents who disrupted a ses- vesterday for a motor trip to Calision of the League of Nations last fornia. They are spending their week with a noisy protest, while honeymoon in this country. Mrs. Emperor Haile Selassie pleaded the Allan Galloway of Tulsa, Ok., who cause of Ethiopia. The Council came to St. Louis to attend a dinner announced it considered the case party given by Mr. Galloway at Hotel Chase Wednesday night for left Switzerland. They were for- Mr. and Mrs. Adams returned to bade to return, however, until the Tulsa yesterday. Mr. Galloway is and she has turned them over to League decides if they are to be spending several weeks in St. Louis



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OLIVE AT TWELFTH

THE Harbor Point, Mich., summer home of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey has given up her apartment in the St. Regis and has gone West for six months. Arundel place, will be opened Aug. At present she is with her broth-the author will by their son and daughter-in-er and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Moffatt. law, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan C. Dob-son. They will motor North with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hitchcock, 7 Harvey Salmon, and Mrs. Salmon, Wydown terrace, and will be in Seattle, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Low, 6330 Alexander drive, left a few days

antic City. The wedding of Miss Emily Marplace at Third Baptist Church last night at 8:15 o'clock, with the Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson officiating.

Miss Dorothy Sewell was her sisventer place, is a recent arrival at ter's maid of honor and Jeanne Morris, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Morris, preceded the bride as flower girl. William Gran-Mr. Peters has returned home but ville Sewell, brother of the bride, ford Duncan, Mrs. J. M. Michaels, Jean Newell and Richard Savage were ushers. The chancel was background for baskets and bouquets of pink and white gladioli. The bride was given in marriage

will leave early next month for Harbor Point, Mich., to spend the late summer at cottage of Mr. Nielace was held in place by orange Mr. and Mrs. W. Rex Brashear, and Jilles of the valley in a lace 101 Westminster place, arrived in frill. The maid of honor wore

5101 Westminster place, arrived in New York yesterday after a stay at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City. They plan to visit Eastern resorts with no pre-arranged itinerary and stay on Cape Cod until early September.

blue delphinium. and Mrs. Sewell. Among the guests Mr. and Mrs. John Felix Valle,

an Eastern college in the fall.

Mrs. C. B. Raoul Fitz-William,

3817 Castleman avenue, is entertaining her niece, Miss Marguerite Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Adams of Galvesfrom the Citizens' Military Training ton, Tex. She will remain until early August, dividing her time beguests of the Cardinal management tween her aunt and her grandmother, Mrs. R. E. M. Bain, and another aunt, Mrs. Catherine Bain

"The Colonel's Lady," a one-act comedy by Mrs. David M. Flour-Mrs. Frank Hawley, 52 Hillvale The first battallon of the camp, drive, is planning a buffet supper noy, will be presented at the next meeting of the Spotlight Players, for the visitor Sunday night. Guests men, paraded yesterday afternoon ranged about the house and lawn, will he drill field of the military and there will be described. Mrs. Bennett's daughter-in-law,

planning a trip East with Mr. Benentt. He is East on a business trip at present and will return for his Mrs. Sanford Avis. a daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Desmond Pe

South Jefferson road, Webster Groves, Tuesday night, at 7:30

ago to spend the summer in At-

The committee, composed of the

following women, received the will be held at Independence tomorguests as they arrived: Mrs. B. was best man for Mr. Sherman. Newton Millar, Herbert Hartung, Dee Becker, Mrs. Edward E. Haverstick, Mrs. Arthur Lieber, and banked with palms and ferns as a Country Club Grounds.

John C. Tobin, vice-chairman of the men's baseball committee, pre- the London Film Productions, Ltd., sided during the brief program of struck yesterday because the firm The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore her mothby her father. She wore her mothby her father. She worden by her father. She worden by her father wedding gown of deep cream B. Edwards, another member of painters. the committee, who explained the lace and seed pearl. Her veil of olossoms and she carried an oldfashioned bouquet of bride's roses rent floor show at one of the hotels was also included in the afternoon's program. Colonial bouquet of Joanna Hill

\$5000 BEQUEST FOR KFUO Pennsylvania Leaves Money to

Concordia Radio Station. inary at St. Louis for radio station paper advertising representative small reception at the home of Mr. KFUO of that institution, was in- firm. cluded in the will of Henry G. was the bridegroom's mother of Bakerman, former Aspinwall (Pa.) real estate dealer, who left his The bride was graduated from \$155,000 estate to various church the School of Fine Arts at Wash- organizations. The will was probatington University. Mr. Sherman is ed yesterday.

Mrs. Ted Husing in Reno RENO, Nev., July 10.-Celia Ryland, actress wife of Edward B. istered 104. (Ted) Husing, radio sports announcer, has established residen here for divorce. Mrs. Husing, the former Frances Sizer of Savannah Littmann of 2 Tuscany Park, on Ga., arrived about 10 days ago. Husing and the actress were They will leave for Los Angeles last April 27 at Harrison, N. Y. His first marriage ended in a Reno divorce in July, 1934.

Polish Senate Official Dies. BUDAPEST, July 10. - H. D. nann, one of this year's graduates Lowenherz, vice-president of the Polish Senate, died here last night of heart disease. He was 71 years

mer St. Louisan and once the womo'clock. Mrs. Anne H. Jennings and an world champion of chess, died author will be hostesses with today in an Independence (Mo.)

veloped during treatment for a Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Sheets, 961 Skinker boulevard, will leave today word received here. She was 79 on a vacation trip West. They will visit Glacier Park, Seattle and Vanyears with a sister, Mrs. Sybillia couver, returning by way of Lake Zenor of Lamoni, Ia. Louise and Banff in the Canadian Mrs. Burgess was the widow of S. R. Burgess, secretary of the John The 160 young women who will L. Boland Book & Stationery Co.

The wedding of Miss Emily Mar-garet Sewell, daughter of Mr. and grams at the Tuberculosis Day Ball won her chess championship in Mrs. William Franklin Sewell, 4702 Game next Wednesday and the 20 1907 and was never successfully Lewis place, and Walter Andrews matrons who will act as chaperons challenged for it. Sherman, son of Mrs. Herbert A. on that day were honored at a tea Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Sherman of Boston, Mass., took given for them Wednesday in the Sybillia Evans of St. Louis; three Crystal Room of the Chase Hotel sons, Arthur P. Burgess, St. Louis by the Women's Baseball Commit-attorney; Henry C. Burgess of Chitee of the Tuberculosis and Health cago and Sam A. Burgess of Independence, and a brother, Frank Allen, Del Rio, Tex. The funeral

> row, followed by burial here in F. Bush, Miss Mayme Dickmann, Bellefontaine Cemtery. LONDON MOVIE STUDIO STRIKE Italian Communique Tells About All-Night Fight. Mrs. Alvin Bauman, Westwood By the Associated Press LONDON, July 10.-Nearly 1000 workers in the Denham Studios of

> Alexander Korda, film director plan of distribution of the souvenir and managing director, suspended program. Members of the Munici- work on six films, declaring he pal Theater cast, sang. Musical en- would rather close the studios than tertainment by member of the cur-submit to the workers' demands.

> G. Logan Payne, Publisher, Dies, SAN JOSE, Cal., July 10.-G. Lo gan Payne, 60 years old, owner and publisher of the San Jose News died today at his Los Gatos fome. He formerly published the Wash-PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 10.-A ington Times, and founded the G. \$5000 bequest to Concordia Sem- Logan Payne Co., an Eastern news-

> > 29 Women Fain at Convention. TROY, N. Y., July 10.—Twenty

nine women fainted during balloting of the Women's Auxiliary, State Veterans of Forign Wars, today, One was sent to a hospital in sericondition. The mercury reg-



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PROBATION OFFICERS LOSE IN COURT FIGHT

Appellate Judges Quash Preliminary Writ to Bar Ouster

A preliminary writ of prohibition temporarily preventing the removal of five of the eight Juvenile Court probation officers dismissed by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius, May 16, was quashed by the St. Louis Court of Appeals today. The Court forecast its decision last Court forecast its decision last week in denying an application for a contempt citation against Judge Sartorius when it stated that "the preliminary rule in prohibition can and termed him the "greatest danger to freedom of the press in the not, under the law, be made permanent and must ultimately be a merica."

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on the basis of merit, but sustained a pleading by counsel for Judge Sartorious that the officers, although appointed on a merit basis, could under the statutes, be dismissed without a hearing or the preferring of charges against them. Under the law the Court said, the presiding Judge in the Juvenile Court had this power.

Yet it is a historic fact that freedom of speech as guaranteed by the first amendment to our Constitution is the child of freedom of the press."

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out a hearing. The Court held that the law did not specify that they were public officers appointed for specifically prescribed terms, but that they held office merely at the pleasure of the presiding Judge of "It bottled up sources of news so "It bottled up sources of news so "It bottled up sources of news so pleasure of the presiding Judge of the Juvenile Court.

It was also pointed out that in a similar case in 1919, the Circuit Judges en banc had twice held that the presiding Judge of the Juvenile Court had absolute authority over employes of the Court.

sister of former Circuit Judge John W. Calhoun; Herbert F. Roessel and Beauford Miller, a Negro. Miller, it became known recently, held was WPA job while on the Juvenile Court payroll, but the WPA dismissed him after leaving this missed him after learning this.

C. LLOYD STANWOOD HEAD OF FREE LEGAL DEFENDERS

He Is Appointed Director of Volum tary Service at Salary of \$200 a Month.

C. Lloyd Stanwood, an attorney, was appointed yesterday director of the new voluntary defenders plan, under which first offenders in felunder which first offenders in felunder which are unable to employed the work of t ploy lawyers, will be given free legal aid. He will receive a salary lawyers, will be given free

veys showing the operation of the Court here was filed in Federal plan in other cities will be made Judge Charles B. Davis' court yesand methods of continuing the plan terday by United States District on a permanent basis will be Attorney Harry C. Blanton. studied. Stanwood, 33 years old, resides at 3927A Keokuk street.

FEDERAL REVENUE GAIN LAST YEAR Continued From Page One.

\$47, compared with \$129,485; all returnable Aug. 6. Should Jones liquor taxes, \$12,160,332, as compared with \$10,653,992.

AAA, amounted to \$973,531, as com-

A breakdown on collections in the year.

second Missouri district follows:
Corporation income, \$5,587,272, as
compared with \$4,687,877 in the previous year; individual income, \$3,538,748, as compared with \$2,-734,398; excess profits, \$125,790, as Balance of \$838,948 in Trust Fund compared with \$82,378; all liquor taxes, \$2,460,352, as compared with \$1,801,330.

Comparative totals of internal revenue taxes for other states in-

clude:		
STATES.	1935.	1936.
California -	\$155,520,373	\$183,973,254
Illinois	220,778,812	271,679,086
Iowa	10,212,223	12,702,266
Kansas	9,615,868	11,371,029
Ohio	147,592,532	187,527,863
Oklahoma -	39,208,875	44,683,534
Texas		74,205,467
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Oklahoma — 39,208,875 44,683,534 old, died in the garage of her cot-Texas — 60,818,875 74,205,467 tage at Pinehurst, N. C., in Febru-ary, 1935, less than two months af-

Here's Quick Sure Relief

The Safe, Soothing AL DRUGGISTS

Newspaper Publishers' Lawyer Charges New Dealers With Attempt to Control Press Sythe Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., July 9.— Request for further Federal aid in

Elisha Hanson Says First Effort, Under NRA, Failed but Regulation Is Still Sought, By Indirection.

The fight of the American News-

the "freedom of the press against

the shackling influences of the

NRA" was discussed by him. As a

result of that fight, he said, the

control it by indirection still per-

"Official propaganda in the Unit-ed States is nothing more or less

than an effort by those in author-

passed since the proclamation of the

Declaration of Independence, the

press of America has fought a steady

which the press has won in the court rooms should, for many years to come, safeguard the constitution-

al principle. However, the battle

propagandists is one which can

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEWISBURG, Pa., July 10.—
Elisha Hanson, attorney for the
American Newspaper Publishers'

Associated to the Post-Dispatch.

mer city editor, threatened with dismissal any subordinate who discussed any activities of his department with a newspaper man. The

Hanson addressed students in a The Appellate Court also made course on propaganda at Bucknell paper Publishers' Association for The Appellate Court also made public an opinion in support of its decision that Judge Sartorius had not been guilty of contempt, holding that there had been no unwarranted usurpation of power on his part in the dismissal of the probation officers.

In its opinion, the Court agreed with the probation officers that University, defining the subject of

with the probation officers that they had been originally appointed that freedom of speech is more imon the basis of merit, but sustained portant than freedom of the press. Yet it is a historic fact that free-

Court had this power.

"In view of the distinct public interest which attended this matter," the opinion stated, "the Court is"To view of the distinct public interest which attended this matter," the opinion stated, "the Court is"Criticism of New Deal.

Criticism of New Deal.
"In 1933 the administration now the opinion stated, "the Court issued a preliminary writ. The case is now here for decision on the question of the respondent's (Judge Sartorius') power to carry out the order of dismissal."

Continuing, the opinion stated that the probation officers had misconstrued the applicability of the statutes to their case, in continuing and persistent fight for the preservation of liberties of all the preservation of liberties of by the press of America has fought a steady and persistent fight for the preservation of liberties of all the preservation of liberties of a the statutes to their case, in contending that they were public oftending that they were public officers, not subject to dismissal with news for the Government than were capress opinion.

that any subordinate in many departments of the government who gave out any information except propagandists is one which can through channels approved by his superior officers was subject to im- propagandists." mediate dismissal. It retained advertising agencies skilled in han-The temporary writ was issued dling promotional copy to advise it in the selling of its program. Howdling promotional copy to advise it Miss Jennie Mincke, Mrs. Emily F. ever, it did not advertise this pro-Runge, Miss Mildred L. Calhoun, gram through the regular advertis-

ing columns of the press.
"While bending every effort to any adverse information or opinion from being disseminated."

About Secretary Ickes.

Hanson said that Harold Ickes,

ecretary of the Interior and a for-

MOVE TO BAR ADAM H. JONES FROM FEDERAL COURT ROLL

Circuit Judge.

A motion that the name of Adam

f \$200 a month.

A WPA allotment of \$9000 was Attorney of St. Louis County, be obtained recently to start the plan struck from the roll of attorneys in operation for six months. Surauthorized to practice in Federal

Jones was suspended from the practice of law for six months by Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus of St. Louis County last May 7 for unprofessional conduct in retaining WAS \$675,089,600 small fees, aggregating \$168, paid him by clients for services he neglected to perform.

come taxes; \$9,859,746, compared with \$7,320,166; excess profits, \$205. be prohibited from practicing in Federal Courts, he would have to AAA Taxes,
In this district agricultural adjustment taxes, collected only a short time in the fiscal year of 1935 before the invalidation of the period of his suspension. Similar motions were filed by Blanton Wednesday against Charles P. Noell and Marion J. Hannigan also AAA, amounted to \$973.531 as core. pared with \$10,289,476 in the previ- in Missouri State courts, Noell for two years and Hannigan for one

to Be Distributed by Court's Direction.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 10.—Su-preme Court Justice Frank A. James approved yesterday a trus tees' accounting disposing of \$638, 948, the balance in the trust fund of Elva Statler Davidson, one of four adopted children of the late E. M. Statler, hotel man.

Mrs. Davidson, who was 21 years ter her marriage of H. Bradley

Davidson of Washington. One-half of the balance in the Davidson fund goes to Joan Marie Statler, 5, daughter of the late Milton H. Statler of Tucson, Ariz. The other half goes to Ellsworth M. Statler, living in England, sole survivor of the adopted children. The trustees' report showed Mrs. Davidon was paid \$650,900 last year.

Ellsworth Statler's trust showed a balance of \$1,233,332 after \$673,-077 was paid him last year.

The late Milton Statler's balance of \$973,279 has been all paid out and the trust of the late Marian F. Statler showed a balance of \$807,-720 after payments of \$227,888.

MISSOURI GETS MORE POISON TO FIGHT GRASSHOPPERS TO Carloads of Bran Also Sent to State; Pests Not Expected in Eastern Part.

fighting Missouri's grasshopper in-festation has brought two carloads of bran and additional poison for use with it in combatting the pests, Dr. Leonard Haseman, State en-

tomologist, announces. He said that sawdust has been mixed with the bran to make it go farther, and expressed belief that it will be enough to meet Missouri's need unless the plague extends into Eastern Missouri, which is not expected.

Additional bran and poison has been sent to Harrison County, Haseman said, and it is due there by Monday. Many farmers, however, are buying poison and bran themselves, because they are afraid to wait for Government supplies.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

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9:15 A. M.—Sweethearts of the Air,
9:30 A. M.—Sign Off for KFUO.
9:45 A. M.—Jerry Sears, tenor.
10:00 P. M.—Concert Ministures.
10:30 A. M.—Merry Madcaps.
10:30 A. M.—Arington Time Signal.
11:00 A. M.—Headlines From Toda
Post-Dispatch. 1:15 P. M.—Let's Have Rhythm. 1:30 P. M.—Weekend Revue. 2:35 P. M.—Ruby Newman's Or 2:59 P. M.—Baseball Scores. 3:45 P. M.—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra 4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores, 4:35 P. M.—Alma Kitchell's Orchestra 5:05 P. M.—Dick Liebert, organist. 5:10 P. M.—Final Baseball Scores.

NEWS BROADCASTS

8:00 A. M.—Associated Press News. 11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines. 12:10 P. M.—Early Markets.

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10; "Broadway Bill (revival), at 1:15, 4:45 and 8:15.

starring Joe E. Brown with

June Travis, at 2:05, 4:40, 7:25

and 10; "High Tension," at 1,

LOEW'S — Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald in "San Francisco," at 10:05, 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25 and 9:45.

ORPHEUM-Mary Ellis and

Walter Pidgeon in "Fatal La-

dy" at 11:18, 1:40, 4:02, 6:24

and 8:46: "The Big Noise" at

12:34, 2:56, 5:18, 7:40 and 10:02.

ELY CULBERTSON'S

Contract Bridge Column

Daily in the

Post-Dispatch

3:35, 6:15 and 8:55.

FOX-"Earthworm Tractors,"

"THE BIG NOISE"

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CANDIDATES FAVOR FNDING ARMS PROFITS

ly One in St. Louis Race for Congress Opposes Government Manufacture.

give of the 13 candidates enthe August primaries for man from the Twelfth Disclared themselves in favor rnmental manufacture of and abolition of war profits estionnaire recently mailed the Peace Action Commit-Greater St. Louis. The in-it, James R. Claiborne, Demanswered: "I do not favor nt entry into business." Prosecuting Attorney C. Anderson of St. Louis Counered yes to: "Would you adherence to the League ns or World Court?" citizens should be able to rom war for conscientious ns, Congressman Claiborne an-d. "Men with such scruples idn't be worth a damn." Anderson, Harry P. Rosecan, Har-W. Castlen, A. J. Pickett, Russell s Horsefield and Joseph der all answered "no" to: ild you favor a declaration of

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leaping 20 feet from a third tier

up the steps, and jumped from a

penitentiary.

applied.

Strikers Demanded Electric Fans. CONVICT IS ELECTROCUTED STERLING, Ill., July 10-Between 500 and 600 employes of the Northwestern Barb Wire Co, went on strike here yesterday, demanding Murderer at Raleigh, N. C., Tries electric fans and increased wages. The company agreed to install the fans and to raise wages four cents By the an hour. The increase was not acceptable to the workers and they walked out

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPENAIRO PERA FOREST THEATREOPERA PARK NIGHTLY At 8:15 LAST TIME Sunday, THE BOHEMIAN GIRL With HELEN GLEASON AND ALL-STAR SINGING CAST

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KILLING OF 8, SUICIDE AFTER ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE to Escape Chair by Leap From Cell Tier.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 10 .- Henry Grier, 43-year-old Winston-Salem Police Also Say Man Had Been Negro, was electrocuted this afterin III Health; Murders at noon a few hours after he had Indiana Harbor, Ind. tried to escape the death chair by

of cells to a concrete floor of the By the Associated Press,

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., July Grier was carried into the death chamber by five men. His lips were 10.—Police say jealousy, ill health and the excessive heat caused Celestaped. His arrms were in splints. His wrists were broken and he suffered other injuries in his fall.
He was pronounced dead six min-

Gonzalez killed Jose Aro, the roomer, at the Inland Steel Co. utes after the electric current was When police went to the About two hours before Grier's Gonzalez home they found the wife scheduled execution for murder of a Negro woman, he was bidding his and the six children had been killed with an ax. cell companions goodby. Suddenly he broke from his keeper, dashed

Mrs. Gonzalez was 33 years old. The children were Juana 16, Elena 15, Genaro 12, Celestino Jr. 11, Philip 8 and Jose 7.
They apparently had been killed

as they slept early yesterday morn-A neighbor said she heard a hov scream shortly before 7 o'clock yes tedray morning but forgot it when

she heard no further cries. Police said Gonzalez had been in ill health recently and apparently had become jealous of Aro. Aro was killed in the locker room at the steel plant where he worked.
Gonzalez was a blacksmith at the steel mill and Aro was a blacksmith's helper. Gonzalez had lived in this country about eight years.

PUBLIC EMPLOYES SPONSORING NO PICNIC, OFFICER SAYS

ssues Statement After Complaints That Association of Like Name
Is Selling Tickets.

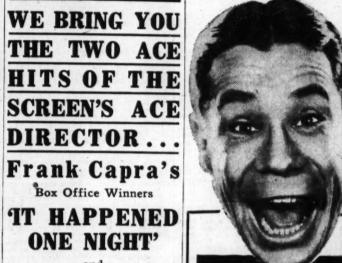
ceived by the Mayor's office that an organization calling itself the City Employes' Association had been selling tickets and program advertisements for a picnic this month, George B. Tracy, secretary of the Public Employes' Welfare Association, today issued a statement declaring his association had nothing to do with the picnic or the City Employes' Association.

Tracy said that records of the Efficiency Board, of which he is secretary, do not show that the reported head of the City Employes' Association is employed by the city Most of the solicitation was done by telephone. An address on Grand oulevard was given by one of the

COP ARRESTS WIFE, ESCORT Finds Her Away From Home, Waits

Until They Return at 3 A. M. by the Associated Press, CHICAGO, July 10.—It was a hot, muggy night, but that wasn't what troubled Policeman Frank M. Bauler as he marched into the station in strange attire and with two prisoners early today. "Was I burned up!" was all he could say for a few minutes. He was in purple silk pajamas, a red silk bathrobe and open-work sandals.

The prisoners he identified as his wife, Elizabeth, and Ralph Rockenbach, 38 years old, a milk wagon They were locked up for the night. Bauler explained he returned from work at midnight, and finding his wife out, undressed and sat on the front porch in pajamas and bathrobe. At 3 a. m., a taxi stopped, but no one alighted. Bauler investigated. Rockenback came out and Bauler said he felled him with a blow. Then I pulled my wife out and said, 'what's all this about?' Bauler related. "She just looked at me and yawned and said 'You're just a copper.'" Policeman Bauler then arrested both.



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Compton Theater Geo. O'Brien, 'O'Malley of the Mounted.' F. Mac-Murray, '13 Hrs. by Air' FAIRY AIRDOME 10e & 20c. 'I Married of Doctor' and 'Moon's Ou Home,' Henry Fonda.

R M A Bette Davis, George Brent THE GOLDEN ARROW, 6324 Bartmer & 'THREE LIVE GHOSTS.

Ivanhoe Surter's Gold. George 3239 Ivanhoe Brent, Genevieve Tobin, 'SNOWED UNDER,' Select Shoris.

King Bee | Warner Baxter, 'Prisone of Shark Island,' P. Fos ter, 'We're Only Human. Kirkwood Skydome Will Rogers. 'GENTLE Kirkwood, Mo. JULIA,' Jane Withers. LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road Gertrude Michael, 'Woman Trap,' Reginald Denny, 'Lady in Scarlet.

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2100 Pestalozzi S. Ellers, 'Too Tough to Kill.' Musical Comedy and Cartoon. MELVIN 15c to 7. Margaret Sulla van, 'Moon's Our Home.

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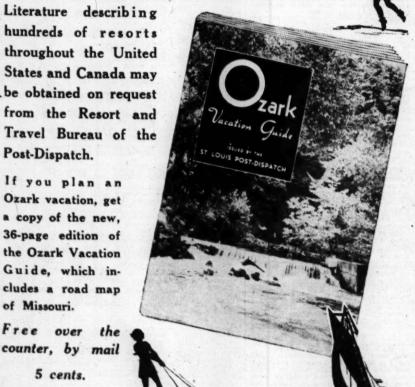
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ANNER, CLIFFORD—Fri., July 10, 1936, beloved husband of Blanche Ahner (nee Rudolph), dear son of the late Arthur and Emma Ahner, dear son-in-law, brother-in-Emma Anner, ces law and nephew.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary
4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., July 13
9:30 a. m., to St. Stephan's Church. Incerment Old SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery

SARKER, DAVID L.—3529 Bingham ct., Thura, July 9, 1936, beloved husband of part E. Barker, dear brother of George Lillarker, Dr. E. G. Steyner and Miss Lullarker, Prother-in-law or Dr. and Mrs. W. Barker, up. 1975, and Mrs. George H. Barker, our dear unce. Puneral from Southern Funeral Rome, 6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., July 11, 2:30 p. m., to Mt. Hope Mausoleum.

BERRA, ENRICHETTA—Entered into rest Tues., July 7, 1936, beloved wife of Peter Berra and dear mother of Mrs. George Pirone, Mrs. Charles Miriani, Mrs. Joseph Oldani, John, Joseph and Henry Berra, and our dear sister, grandmother aunt and mother-in-law. mother-in-law.

Remains at Calcaterra Funeral Home,
5142 Daggett av., until Fri. p. m. Funeral
from residence, 5232 Elizabeth av., Sat.,
July 11, 8 a. m., to St. Ambross Church,
Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BIEST, DOBOTHY—3917 Castleman av., Wed., July 8, 1936, beloved daughter of Harry and the late Mamie Biest, dear sis-ter of William Biest, our dear nicce and Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., July 11, 8:15 a. m., to 8t. Margaret's Church, thence to 85. Peter and Faul's Cemetery.

BROCKMAN, PAULINE LIZETTE—July 9, 1936, beloved mother of Gustave, Ed-win and William Brockman, Mrs. Pauline Bauer and Mrs. Matlida Neff, and our dear grandmother and sister.
Funeral from Parxer Chapel, 15 W.
Lockwood bl. Webster Groves, Sat., July
11, 2:30 p. m. Interment Park Hill Ceme-

BUKOWSKI, IGNATIUS (NICK)—1432½
N. 20th st., entered into rest Fri., July 10,
1936, 2:10 a. m., dearly beloved husband
of Rose Bukowski (nee Kaismarek), dear
father of Anna Laskowski, Frank Bukowski, Frances Schodrowski, Felix, Theodore
and Helen Bukowski, our dear grandfather,
father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and
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ousin. The funeral takes place Mon., July 13, 130 a.m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan nd North Market sts., to St. Stanislaus Costka Church, thence to Calvary Ceme-

CASSIDY, JOHN F.—7203 Delta av.
Thurs., July 9, 1936, 8:05 a. m., dear
husband of Barah Cassidy (nee Cullinane),
dear father of J. Gerald, Wayne and William Cassidy, dear brother of Huston and
William Cassidy, Mrs. Edward O'Brien,
and Anna Fitsgerald of Nokomis, Ill., and
our dear uncle.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Funeral
Home, 1225 Union bl., Mon., July 13, 8:30
a. m., to St. Luke's Church. Interment
Calvary Cemetery.

CHARLTON, ELLA ANN (see Stillman)
— Entered into rest Thur., July 9, 1936, 5-beloved wife of the late Edwin Charlton, dear mother of Mrs. Frank Hoffmann, Edwin, Walter, Arthur and Bidney Charlton and the late Daisy E. Hill, our dear mother and the late Daisy E. Hill, our dear mother and sunt. Funeral Sat., July 11, 2 p. m., from Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand bi. Interment Bethania Cemetry.

DOERR, WILLIS A.—5330 Tamm av., Thurs., July 9, 1936, 3:15 a. m., beloved

Thurs., July 9, 1936, 3:15 a. m. beloved son of Emil and Emma Doerr (nee Roth), dear brother Emmett, Lee, Edwin, Lela, Rose, Elizabeth, Emily, May Doerr. Funeral Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., on Sat. a. m., 10:30 a. m. To St. Gabriel's Church. Intermet New 83. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member Holy Name Society of St. Gabriel's Church.

DONNELLY, JOHN THOMAS—Thurs., July 9, 1936, beloved husband of the late Margaret Donnelly (nee Toomey), father of Veronics. Edward Donnelly and Mrs. Catherine Krebs, stepfather of Mrs. Estelle Keleullen and Mrs. Agnes Loud, our dear grandfather, brother and uncle.

Due notice of funeral later from the Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Service Parlors, 4111 Lindell bl. Phone JEfferson 2343.

ELBERT, LOUIS G.—Entered into rest at Washington, Mo., July S. 1938, 11:15 p. m., in his 81st year, husband of the late Florentina Eibert (nee Krawitz), dear father of Mike J. and Emil B. of Washington, Mo., Mrs. Wm. J. Koeln, Aloys B. and 81ster M. Isidore of 8t. Louis. Mo. Funeral service 8:45 a. m., Sat., July 11, from Otto & Co., Funeral Pariors, 9 a. m. in St. Francis Borgia Church. Interment in Church Cemetery.

ELGASSER, BARBARA (nee Rosswag)—Alleep in Jesus on Thurs., July 9, 1936, widow of Edward L. Eigasser, dear mother of Anha M. Baumgarth, Edward F. Gustav A. and William C. Eigasser, dear mother-insister of Augusta Elgasser, dear manner of Lilly and Elenore Elgasser, dear grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt. In her 93d, year.

Remains at Baumann Bros.' Funeral Rome, 2304 Woodson rd., Overland, Mo., until Bun, July 12, 1 p. m. Services 3 p. m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Oilve and Link rd. Interment Immanuel Cemetery.

MUCKERMAN, ALEXANDER J.—Thurs.
July 9, 1936, 3:36 p. m., beloved husband
of Mary Muckerman (nee Schulte), dear
father of James I., Marietta, William
Joan, Ralph, Audrey, David, Lucie and
Paul Muckerman, our dear son-in-law,
brother, brother-in-law and uncie.
Funeral from home, 3427 Longfellow
bl. Sat., July 11, at 8:30 a. m. to Immaculate Conception Church, Lafayette av.
and Longfellow bl. Interment Jalvary
Cemetery. KILERBROCK, CLARA E. — 3166 N. Eleventh st. Wed., July S. 1936, 8:50 a. m., daughter of the late Henry and Marsaret Ellerbrock (nee Paust), dear sister of Mrs. Lydia Falkenrath, Mrs. Margaret Albrecht and the late Mrs. E. Goehner, Josephine, Mathidia, Rosa and Dr. E. C. Ellerbrock, dear friend of Meta Ruhmschussel and our dear aunt. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat., July 11, 3 p. m. In-terment St. John's Cemetery.

MUELLER, BRIDGET—3929A Filmore st., wife of the late George Mueller, dear mother of Mrs. Ferd T. Gauen, Mrs. Hugo L. Weismantel, George M. and Archie J. Mueller, dear sister of Mrs. Mary Murphy, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and during the state of the state POULRES, THOMAS A.—Thurs. July 9, 1936, 3 p. m., beloved husband of Susan Foulkes (nee Elias), dear father of Mrs. Margaret Junior and Mrs. George O'Toole, grandfather of Jane and Margaret Schalch, our dear fatherin-law,

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., 8at., July 11, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. aunt. Funeral from Southern Funeral Home. 6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., July 11, 1936. S:30 a. m., to St. Stephen's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of Altar Society and St. Ann's Sodality of St. Stephen's Church.

FRANK, CATHERINE—Entered into rest Thurs, July 9, 1936, age 93 years, dear mother of Mrs. Sophie Baumbach, Mrs. An-nie Brunsman, Mrs. Ellen Fischer, Mrs. Emma Fischer, Miss Katy Frank, Francis Frank Jr. and Miss Christine Frank, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt. MUELLER, JULIUS — 3532A Wyoming, Wed., July 8, 1936, 1:30 p.m., dear brother of Herman and Anna Mueller, also the late Emit and Elizabeth Mueller, our dear uncle and cousin.

Remains in state at Robert's Pariora, 1908 S. Grand bi. Requirem mass at St. Paul's Church, Righland, Ill., Mon., July 13, 9 a. m. Interment St. Paul's Cemetery.

MARTNETT. MART F. (nee Curran)—
Wed., July S. 1936, 3:30 p. m., dear wife of Thomas Hartnett, mother of Helen, Bister Teresita, O. P., Thomas and Joseph Hartnett, dear sister and aunt.
Funeral from residence, 55:23 St. Louis av. Sai., July 11, 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Caivary Cemebery, Member of Third Order of St. Dominic. Stuart & Son's service,

MIEHAUS, SOPHIE (nee Brokate)—4255
San Francisco, asleep in Jesus, Thurs, July 9, 1936, 7:50 p. m., beloved wife of the farry Niehaus, dear mother of Harry J. W., Alfred H., Mrs. Fred W. Knappmer and Clearence Niehaus, dear sister mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and clearence are mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and clearence are mother-in-law, sister-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and pread-grandmother in her 73d year.

Body will lie is state at Belderwieden's until Mon. noon. Services same day, 2 m. Bethany Lutheran Church. Interment Our Redeemer Cemetery,

DEATHS NOURS, ANNIE (nee Doble) —905 Bates. Thurs., July 9, 1936, 3 p. m., wife of the late Frank Nouss, dear mother of Frank Raymond Nouss, also Virginia McDermott, grandmother of Paddy and Robert McDer-mott, also Renes Nouss, our dear sister, sister-in-law and mother-in-law, age 56 BARKER, DAVID L. BERBA, ENRICHETTA AIEST, DOROTHY BROCKMAN, PAULINE LIZETTE Funeral from Roberts Funeral Parlor, Funeral from Roberts Funeral Parlor, 1905 S. Grand bl., Mon., July 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cecelia's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. BUROWSKI, IGNATIUS (NICK) CASSIDY, JOHN F.

CHARLTON, ELLA ANN

ILLI, GEORGE

JACOBY, MINNIE

JOHNSTON, WILLIAM J.

KAISER, KATHERINE

KEIFLEIN, AMELIA

KELLY, ANTHONY

KOESTER, HENRY

LORENE, SOPHIE

McDONALD, KATE

MUELLER, JULIUS NIEHAUS, SOPHIE NOUSS, ANNIE

O'NEIL, JAMES E.

REIS. BERTHA

REY, EUGENE

OZANICH, JOSEPH PFEIFER, JENNIE A.

SLATEN, HAROLD R.

WERNER, TILLIE

SHAUGHNESSY, BRIDGET

TEALE, PAULINE WALLWEBER, FRANCES M.

ORTHINGTON, SETH B.

ZANITSCH, GERTRUDE

PEPERKORN, CAROLINE

PETERSON, HALVOR (Tom) QUINLISK, MARY A.

SANZOTTERA, JOSEPHINE (knows

HAUSLADEN, WILLIAM J. (BILL)-

ILLI, GEORGE—Wed., July 8, 1936, 5:36 p. m., dear son of Minnie Illi, our deal brother and uncle. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., July 11, 2 p m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

JACOBY, MINNIE (nee Aussieker) — 3501 Clarence av., Thurs., July 9, 1936, 5:20 a. m., beloved wife of Morris Jacoby, dear mother of Virginia Jacoby, dear sister, sis-

mother of virginia Sacoty, ter-in-law and aunt. Funeral Sat., July 11, 2:30 p. m., from Weidemueller Chapel, 6203 Gravois av., to Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

JOHNSTON, WILLIAM J.—Entered into rest Thurs., July 9, 1936, beloved husband of Margaret D. Johnston (nee Hunt), father of Mrs. Walter H. Mann, Mrs. D. Buchanan, William A., Walter A., Harry G., Oswaid C. and Samuel A. Johnston Services at the Second United Presbyterian Church, Grand av. and Forest Park bl., Sat., July 11, 2 p. m. Remains at Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive st.

KAISER, KATHERINE—Entered into rest Thurs., July 9, 1936, dear sister of Mrs. Louise Liebheit and John Kaiser. Funeral services Fri., July 10, 8 p. m., from Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand bl. Interment 8at., 2 p. m., Evan-gelical Cemetery, Waterloo, Ill.

KEIFLEIN, AMELIA (nee Bernard) — Widow of the late Capt. John M. Keiflein, mother of John L. Edward J. Edna M. Keiflein and Mrs. Theodore W. Heege, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral from Roberts' Parlors, 1905 S. Orand, Sat. morning, July 11, 9:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Bodality.

LORENZ, SOPHIE—1433 Newstead, Wed., July 8, 1936, 9 p. m., dear mother of John M. Lorens, Mrs. Frank Eads, Mrs. Frank Duba and sister of Katie Kampelmarm, dear rgandmother of La Verne Lorenz and our dear mother-in-law.

Funeral Sat., July 11, 7:30 a. m., from Cullen & Heily's Parlors, 1416 N. Taylor, to Visitation Church. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

mother. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., July 13, 8:30 a. m., to Gardens. St. Catherine Church, Riverview Gardens.

NIEHAUS, SOPHIE (nee Brokate)-4255

MUCKERMAN, ALEXANDER J. MUELLER, BRIDGET

HAUSLADEN, WILLIAM J. (BILL)

DOERR, WILLIS A. DONNELLY, JOHN THOMAS ELBERT, LOUIS G. cousin.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., on Sat., July 11, 8:30 a. m., to St. Patrick's Church, Sixth and Biddle sts. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Low. No. 3, International Union of Elevator ELGASSER, BARBARA ELLERBROCK, CLARA E. FOULKES, THOMAS A. FRANK, CATHERINE HARTNETT, MARY F.

OZANICH, JOSEPH—Age 51 years, Thurs., July 9, 1936, dear brother of Anton Ozanich, dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Sat. July 11, 1:30 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Missiasippi and Allen, In-terment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

terment SS. Peter and Paurs Cemetery.

PFEIFER, JENNIE A. (nee Smith)—
3432A N. 9th st., entered into rest Thurs.,
July 9, 1936, 7 a. m., beloved wife of the
late Louis Pfeifer, dear mother of Mrs.
William Clark, Mrs. Joseph Murer, Mrs.
George Gastorf, Mrs. John Powell, William
G. and Harry H. Pfeifer, dear sister of
Bert Smith, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law
and aunt.
Funeral Mon., July 13, 2 p. m., from
Math. Herman & Son's Chapel, Fair and
West Florissant. Interment Bellefontaine
Cemetery, A member of George Washington Chapter No. 333, O. E. S.; Gaillee
Shrine and Security Benefit Association.

PEPERKORN, CAROLINE (nes Haake)—4131 Tholozan av., entered into rest Fri., July 10, 1936, 7:20 a. m., widow of the late William Peperkorn, beloved mother of Mrs. W. H. Braun (nes Peperkorn), dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt in her 83d year.

Funeral Sat., July 11, 3 p. m., from Zieganhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Missouri Crematory.

PETERNON, HALVOR (TOM) — 2924
Papin st., entered into rest Tues., July 7,
1936, our dear friend.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home,
3125 Lafayette, Sat., July 11, 8:30 a. m.,
to St. Henry's Church. Interment Calvary
Cemetry. Decased was a member of the
Danish Silver Cross No. 30.

QUINLISK, MARY A. (Mamie)—Fri., July 10, 1938, daughter of the late James P. and Margaret Quinlisk, dear sister of Mrs. Ann Morgan, James P. (Bud), Edward J. and Michael J. Quinlisk and our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral from the parlors of the Harrigan & Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4415 Washington bl. Time later. HAUSLADEN, WILLIAM J. (BILL)—
1532 N. Seventeenth st., entered into rest
Wed., July 8, 1938, 1 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Emma Hausladen (nee
Tolkacs), dear son of Sebastian and Barbara Hausladen, our brother, brother-inlaw and uncle.
The funeral takes place Sat., July 11,
8:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan
and North Market sts., to St. Liborius
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Musicians Union,
Local No. 2. REIS, BERTHA—Thurs., July 9, 1936, dear wife of the late Charles Reis. Funeral Sat. 4 p. m., from Mullin Bros. Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bi.

REY, EUGENE—3132 Chippewa st., Thurs., July 9, 1936, dear husband of Katie Rey (nee Schuls), dear father of Mamie and Jennie Rey, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravols av., Sat., July 11, 3 p. m. Interment Sunset Burlal Park.

SANZOTTERA, JOSEPHINE (known as Sommers)—963 North and South rd., Brentwood, entered into rest Tues., July 71, 1936, 9:55 p. m., dear wife of Henry Sanzottera, dear mother of Louis and Julia Sanzottera and dear mother-in-law, sister, aunt and cousin.

Funeral Sat., July 11, 8:30 a. m., from the Bopp Chapel, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl., to St. Ambrose Church, Cooper and Wilson avs. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SHAUGHNESSY, BRIDGET—Entered interest Fri., July 10, 1936, 1 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Kocian, Mrs. Catherine Young, Mrs. Mary Meurer, Mrs. Margaret Schmidt, Mrs. Helen Paddock John, William and Joseph Shaughnessy, dear grandmother. John, William and Joseph Bhaughnessy dear grandmother.
Funeral Mon, July 13, 7:20 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Third Order of St. Francis.

SLATEN, HAROLD R,—1341 Hodiamont av., Wed., July S, 1936, 5 p. m., dearly beloved son of Harry and Martha Slaten (nec Cannell), beloved brother of Harry Jr., Dorothy and Leonard Slaten, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and nephew, in his brother-in-law, unere 19th year. 19th year. Funeral Sat., July 11, 3:30 p. m., from the George L, Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Eas-ton av., to Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

TEALE, PAULINE—July 9, 1936, dear mother of Mrs. P. S. Noble, Mrs. A. B. Hoffer, Mrs. Theo. Freedman, Mrs. Y. L. Orellana and Wm. G. Teale,
Remains at Fred M. Williams' Parlors,
4535 Washington bl. Funeral at Horine,
Mo., Sat., 10 a. m. WALLWEBER, FRANCES M. — Formerly of Kirkwood, Mo., Fri., July 10, 2 a. m., dear wife of the late Tony Wallweber, dear, mother of John V., George and Mrs. Catherine Brinker and the late Anthony Wallweber, dear sister, mother-in-law, grand-mother and aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4104 Manchester, Mon. July 13, 8 a. m., to Bt. Bernard's Church, Interment Bt. Peter's Cemetery. Kirkwood, Mrs.

KOESTER, HENRY—4037 N. Florissant av., asieep in Jesus Wed., July 8, 1936, 3 p. m., beloved husband of the late Marie Koester (nee Erck), dear father of Otto Selma, Hilda and Margaret, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 73d year. to St. Bernard's Church, Interment Peter's Cemetery, Kirkwood, Mo. WERNER, TILLIE (nee Knoke)—19 Warren st., Wed., July 8, 1936, 7:25 Otto Selma, Hilda and Margaret, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 73d year.

Body will lie in state at Beiderweiden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until Sat noon. Services same day, 2 p. m., Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Concordia Ald Association Br., No. 10.

WORTHINGTON, SETH B.—July 8, 1936, beloved husband of Isabelle O. Worthing-ton and dear father of Alma G., Earl R, and Ernest E. Worthington and our dear brother. brother.

Service at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Sat. 2 p. m. Deceased was a past master of Forest Park Lodge No. 578, A. F. and A. M., and a member of Shechinah Chapter No. 132, R. A. M., and Forest Park Chapter No. 377, O. E. S., and Archie Miller Camp No. 41, Spanish-American War Veterans,

LUMPKINS, MILDRED IONE — Thurs., July 9, 1936, dear daughter of Lucy Lump-kins, dear sister of Carl E, Garner at the age of 19 years. Funeral Sat., July 11, 3 p. m., from residence, Woodson rd. and Brown av. Bauman Bros.' service. ZANITSCH, GERTRUDE (nee Messmer)—Passed away in sleep in Shawnee, Ok., darling wife of Dr. Frank Zanitsch and darling mother of Danny, darling daughter of Marie and Carl Messmer, dear sister of Carl and Otto, darling daughter-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Zanitsch, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, in her 24th year, Funeral Sat. 8:30 a. m., from Koch Chapel, 3514 N. 14th st., to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Body will arrive Fri., at 8 a. m. McDONALD, KATE (nee Heade)—Entered into rest Fri., July 10, 1936, 2:10 a.m., beloved wife of the late John R. McDonald, dear mother of Mrs. Berenice Incoldsby, J. Robert McDonald and Mrs. Helen Lampert, sister Mrs. Agatha Savage, Mrs. Nellie Ulm and Brother William of C. B. C., dear mother-in-law and grand-mother.

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BIDS WANTED IDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., Room 208, City Hall, until 12 m on July 28, 1936, for improving Eight-eanth street from the south line of Clark avenus (as vacated by Ordinance No. 15983) to Chestnut street. Plans, specifications, forms of contract and oth-er information may be obtained at the office of the President, Room 300, City Hall.

SEALED PROPOSALS SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

lealed proposals for the construction of
Section E of trunk line sanitary sewers
in the northern portion of the Webster
Groves Sanitary Sewer District will be
received by the Webster Groves Sanitary
Sewer District at its office, 122 West
Lockwood avenue (second floor), Webster Groves, Missouri, until 8 o'clock p.
m. on Friday, the 24th day of July,
1936. For full details see notice published in the Webster News-Times July
3, 1936, or see the chief engineer of the
district at the office of the district,
which were the service of the district.

WEBSTER GROVES SANITARY SEWER DISTRICT. By Wm. J. Moore,
President Board of Trustees.
Attest: Wayne H. Brown, Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION.
o: The holders of The Poor Sisters of
Bt. Francis, Seraph of the Perpetual
Adoration of Lafayette, Indiana, 5 per
cent Serial Real Estate First Mortgage
Gold Notes. St. Francis, Seraph of the Perpetual Adoration of Lafayette, Indiana, 5 percent Serial Real Estate First Mortgage Gold Notes.

You are hereby notified that pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture of Aug. 1, 1926, between the undersigned. The Poor Sisters of St. Francis, Seraph of the Perpetual Adoration, of Lafayette, Indiana, and William Reimann, of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, as Trustee, which indenture was recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the County of Cook and State of Illinois, on March 10, 1927, in Book 24114 at Page 205, the undersigned The Poor Sisters of St. Francis, Seraph of the Perpetual Adoration of Lafayette, Indiana, having given notice of its intention and made necessary deposits and in all other respects complied with the requirements in said Indenture relating to the prepayment and redemption of its notes, has elected to prepay and redeem, and will on Saturday, Aug. 1, 1936, prepay and redeem its "5 per cent Serial Real Estate First Mortgage Gold Notes" numbered Two Hundred Six (506), both inclusive, of the total par value of One Hundred Eighty-Eight Thousand Dollars (\$128,000.00) issued under said indenture and now outstanding by paying to the holders of notes numbered Two Hundred Six (506), both inclusive, of the total par value of Twelve August of One Hundred Fifty-Siye Thousand Dollars (\$128,000.00), and notes numbered Two Hundred Fifty-Nither Collars (\$138,000.00) issued under said indenture and now outstanding by paying to the holders of notes numbered Two Hundred Six (506), both inclusive, of the par value of Twelve Thousand Dollars (\$120,000.00), and notes numbered Four Hundred Fifty-Nithe Ollars (\$138,000.00) is premium of Two Dollars (\$138,000.00) par value of One Hundred Thirty-Eight Thousand Dollars (\$130,000.00), and notes numbered Four Hundred Nine (409) to Four Hundred Six (\$506), both inclusive, of the par value of Twelve Thousand Dollars (\$150,000.00), and notes numbered Four Hundred Nine (409) to Four Hundred Fifty-Eight Thousand Dollars (\$150,000.0

purpose of so paying dollar for dollar all of said notes so to be prepaid and redeemed.

Upon the surrender of notes numbered Two Hundred Fifty-Seven (257) to Four Hundred Eight (408), both inclusive, and the surrender of notes numbered Four Hundred Fifty-Nine (459) to Five Hundred Six (506), both inclusive, you will receive in payment of each note and its accompanying coupons so surrenuered the face value or par value thereof, plus a premium of Two Dollars (\$2.00) on each One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) par value of such note, together with interest accrued thereon to Aug. 1, 1936, and upon surrender of notes numbered Four Hundred Nine (409) to Four Hundred Fifty-Eight (458), both inclusive, you will receive in payment of each note and its accompanying coupon so surrendered the par value of each note, together with interest accrued thereon to Aug. 1, 1936. On and after such redemption date no further interest shall accrue or be paid on said notes maturing after said redemption date and all interest coupons attached to said called notes maturing after the redemption date shall be null and void.

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ser, July 5; boy in asset; reward. WEbster 3764.

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FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; name Jas. H. Pulliam engraved; Postoffice. Thursday; reward. LA. 8730 after 7 p. m. FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; marcon, South Side; R. Byron Larsen; reward. Riverside 1335J.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; green; Parker; minus top; reward. EV. 4392.

GLASSES—Lost; rimless; white gold frame, in case, on South Side; reward. Call RI 3322.

ICE CARRIER—Lost; imless; white gold frame, in case, on South Side; reward. EV. 5722.

REYS—Lost; leather case; reward. 4337 Laclede. JE. 3462.

LICENSE PLATE—Lost; Missouri No. 31091. FRanklin 2493.

TENNIS RACKET—Lost; in case, Sunday, Gravois road; reward. CO. 4338R.

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BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; tan and white
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3943 Schiller pl.

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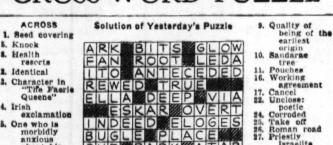
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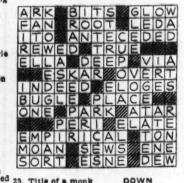
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WATCHES AND JEWELRY Wanted

By the Associated Press,

NEW YORK, July 10.—Cotton moved to new high ground for the current advance today. Contracts were comparatively scarce with October selling up to 12.78 and with futures 25 to 32 points higher early this afternoon. Prices were 5 to 6 points off from the best in late trading. Futures closed very steady, 24 to 37 higher: July 13.55.56; Oct. 12.75.77; Dec. 12.75.678; Jan. 12.76; March 12.76.78; May 12.74. Spot steady; middling 13.65. July opened 13.30; Oct. 12.58; Dec. 12.60; Jan. 12.58; March 12.62; May 12.60.

HOG RECEIPTS LIGHT

ward from 5.00; top vedlers, \$8.25; nominal range slaughter steers, \$5.50@9.00; slaughter helfers, \$4.50@8.50.

Sheep, 2000; lambs, steady to 25c higher; sheep, steady; bulk lambs to all interests, \$10@10.75; top to small killers, \$11; buck lambs, \$1 less; throwouts, \$6.347; clipped ewes, \$3.75 down.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St.
Louis officially reports Friday's business

Receipts: Cattle, 100; calves, 75; nogs, 300; sheep, 200.
CATTLE—All classes of cattle steady to weak in a slow clean-up trade. Bulk of the fed steers, mixed yearlings and helfers, \$7.00 to \$8.00, choice quotable up to \$9.00; grassy, \$4.00 to \$6.00; beef cows, \$4.25 to \$5.00; cutter and low cutter, \$3.00 to \$3.75; top sausage bulls, \$5.50; top vealers, \$8.25.
HOGS—Market slow, mostly 15c to 25c lower. Bulk of 170 to 230 pounds, \$10.50 to \$10.60; 240 to 300s, \$9.90 to \$10.40; 140 to 160s, \$10.15 to \$10.50; 100 to 130s, \$9.50 to \$10.00; packing sows mostly \$8.00 to \$8.50.

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SiffEEP—Lamb market steady to 25c higher. Sheep steady. Bulk of lambs \$10.25 to \$10.75, choice up to \$11.00 to small killers; throwuts, \$6.00 to \$7.00; bucks, \$1.00 less; clipped ewes, \$3.75 down.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. July LONDON, July 10.—Total offerings at reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

(Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified).

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EGGS — Missouri standards in new cases, 21c; in good cases, 20½c; No. 1.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 10 .- Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices: SECURITY.

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STOCKS RISE ON LARGEST TRADE SINCE LAST APRIL

Carriers Are Among Popular Groups—Leading Motors Ignore Sag in Auto Output-Fading of Steel Strike Fears Cited as Market Influence.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 10.- The stock market took profit-taking hurdles with extreme ease today and scored further gains ranging from fractions to 3 or more points.

The volume expanded on the advance with the turnover amounting to around 1,550,000 shares, the larg-

st since last April. The close was string irm.

In addition to the fading of steel trike fears, brokers said much of the buying was inspired by tone of business news. The drouth in the business news. The drouth in the Morthwest showed few signs of the since was a string in the string in the signs of the string in the strin Northwest showed few signs of 1935 abating, but most traders were of the opinion that the worst was known of the crop disaster.

The official car loadings report for last week disclosed a less than seasonal decrease from the previous popular groups. Leading motors in the current week.

at new peaks for the year or longer Johns-Manville, Consolidated lied Chemical, Deere, Auburn, Packard, Mack Truck, National Steel, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Alleghany preferreds, Spiegel-May-Stern, Columbia Pictures, Sears-Roebuck and U. S. Industrial Alco-

Harvester and Commercial Credit.

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COMMODITY INDEX

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RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

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(Compiled by the Associated Press.) | Stocks. | High. Low. Close. Chge. | 30 Industrials | -- 87.1 85.7 86.6 *1.1 | 15 Railroads | -- 36.0 35.5 35.8 *.6 | 15 Utilities | -- 50.5 49.8 50.4 *.9 | 60 Total | -- 65.1 64.1 64.8 *.9 |

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week. The carriers were among the Friday nored a sag in automobile output Conspicuous on the upside many

were General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, du Pont, son, American Telephone, National Power & Light, A. O. Smith, Westinghouse, Coca-Cola, American Smelting, Woolworth, Loew's, Al-

Others in the push included Standard Oil of New Jersey, Seaboard Oil, Phillips Petroleum, North American, Western Union, American Water Works, U. S. Pipe & Frida; Foundry, Weston Electrical Instru-ment, Woolworth, White Sewing Machine preferred, Anaconda, Kennecott, Socony, Amerada, Nash, Electric Auto-Lite, International

Gold currencies were heavy in

terms of the dollar. Rail bonds New 1936 highs New 1936 lows

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 10.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,689,900 shares, compared with 1,291,500 yesterday, 1,020,180 a week ago and 1,097,897 a year ago. Total sales from e were 269,473,790 shares, compared with 134,724,838 a

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Week's Review of Business

Wholesale and Retail

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, July 10.-Trade novements showed few indications this week of following the usual seasonal course and kept close to former broadening tendencies, Dun & Bradstreet reported in their weekly review of trade and busi-

13/4 In spite of further recessions in the drouth-affected areas, the agency reported, hot weather was instfumental in bringing about a decided improvement in retail disin wholesale branches, where fall buying opened officially, further stimulating the movement that got under way several weeks ago. Industrial operations showed lit-

tle change due to the moderate rebound following the holiday interruption, but continued to show substantial improvement over a year ago, the report stated.

"Spurred by consumers' needs of acquiring long-deferred hot weather requirements," the review said, "retail trade moved ahead on a broad White shoes, cotton dresses and men's summer clothing were subject to increasing demand. For other seasonal merchandise, such as electric fans, refrigerators, sports goods and vacation requirements, further gains were recorded over the enlarged volume of the week preceding.

Percentage Gain in Volume. "Sales of luggage, traveling accessories, toiletries and other ne-

cessities were ahead of the previous year's level by the widest margin june since 1930. Contributing factors were the unusually high steel tors were the unusually high steel ments were favored in fur promo- operating rate, steadiness of autotions, now in full swing in many mobile production, the opening of

over that of a year ago in the ma- ments. Industrial employment jor geographical areas follow:

New England, 12 to 15; Middle shortage of skilled workers in some West, 12 to 15; Northwest, 10 to 16; South, 18 to 20; Southwest, 18 to 25, and Pacific Coast, 15 to 20.

ing in the drouth-stricken areas," the agency stated, "held the esti- sales were higher than the July mated volume for the country as a Fourth week last year by 5 to 10 whole to the previous week's increase of 12 to 18 per cent over the creased to 100,697 units, a gain of of visiting buyers in the leading

wholesale markets reached one of the largest totals for the year. Review in Detail. but the 1935 sales were topped by 6 to 8 per cent. Rate of industrial duction, as yet. Building operations continued to expand. activity accelerated. Total of unemployed being reduced steadily,

but relief rolls still large. eral industry, and building showed year's by 5 to 8 per cent; some of few signs of any particular season- the gain attributed to bonus money al let-down, except in the automospending. Wholesale volume con tive divisions. Total of employed un-changed for veek. Buying at re-cent over the 1935 comparative. tail active, although the spread over Bank deposits at the end of June

TRADE AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, July 10.-The following is a tabloid review of business, reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing retail trade, manufacturing and industry, and collections this week, compared with the corresponding period last year. Active (A); Fair (F) means equal to; Good (G) above; Quiet (1) Slow (S) below last year.

By the Associated Press,

Who. Ret. Mfg. Col Baltimore - - G G Chicago Cleveland - - G Indianapolis -- G Kansas City - G Louisville — — G Pittsburgh— — G St. Louis - - G Toledo- - G

cent. Wholesalers booked more orders from farm districts where recent rains relieved drouth situation; volume 15 to 20 per cent over last year's. Employment total rising, as industries recall workers June building permits over the \$2. 000,000 mark.

CLEVELAND-Business and industry closed its books on the best the city's greatest convention sea-Percentage gains in retail volume son, plus the initial bonus pay-

DETROIT-Due to the holiday wholesale volume was down for the "The further contraction in buy- week, but went 12 to 15 per cent over the 1935 comparative. Retail more than 1000 for week, and con The report said that the number pared with 59,380 a year ago. July assemblies set at 380,000 units.

INDIANAPOLIS-With demand for wearing apparel, automobiles household goods stimulated by bo-ST. LOUIS-Drouth situation still nus money spending, retail sales serious, despits rainfall in some dis- were 12 to 18 per cent larger than tricts; prices of farm products continued to advance. Following spurt maintained; fall orders already in bonus money spending a week ahead of the 1935 total. No sea-

Retail Sales Increase.
KANSAS CITY—Despite the holout relief rolls still large.
TOLEDO—Manufacturing, gena week earlier, and exceeded last

126,314,00

Government mates Winter 512,085,000 30,215,000 Above Month

WASHINGTON, July ment of Agriculture toda ion this year at 6 ps. and corn productio The forecasts were ba 1 condition and gave an effects of the severe dro The combined winter a crops last year totaled 623 as revised on complete

jatics of last year's tyerage, revised on coots, 805,420,000 (th. 1,196,668,000 at Barley, 164,866,000 kg. 26,380,000 bu \$928,000 and \$8,221 Fiaxseed, 9,468,000 at th. 14,123,000 and th. 14,123,000 and 000 and 17,888,000.
Apples, 103,214,000
with 167,283,000 and
Peaches, 41,260,000
with 52,808,000 and
Pears, 23,264,000 but
22,035,000 and 23,146
Grapes, 1,776,000 t
2,455,000 and 2,200,00
Potatoes, 315,359,000
with 387,678,000 and
Sweet potatoes, 63,86
pared with 83,188,000
Tobacco, 1,113,764,0

The The acreage of percentage of 1935 98,517,000 acres the 1935 acreage; and 99.4, winter 113.6, all spring 73.3, durum wheat other spring wheat oats, 34,440,000

ST. LOUIS STO ST. LOUIS STOCK EX

July 10.—The transfer of of 445 shares of Ely & Wa mon at 18, unchanged, w ture of the forenoon ses clede Gas preferred was 43½, against previous bid In the afternoon session Gas preferred was bid up stock sold at 48%, up 6% the New York board today has been an upward swing shares at New York rece

Stock sales in the mor sion amounted to 1342 sh pared with 552 yesterday noon sesison sales were compared with 857 yester noon. Following is a con of securities traded in, giv high, low, closing prices changes: MORNING SESSION

MORNING SESSION MORNING SESSION STORMS and Ann. Div. in Dollars. Sales High. Low.

CLOSING QUOTATION

SECURITY.

Am Invest B 1.25

Am Invest B 1.25

Am Invest A 2

Burkart Mrg 3

Dr Pepper 1.40

Ely & Walker 1

Hussmann-Lis pdd 70b

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Hussmann-Lis pdd 70b

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at Bear Metals .70g

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DECEMBER WHEAT.

JULY CORN.

DECEMBER CORN.

JULY OATS.

SEPTEMBER OATS.

DECEMBER OATS.

JULY RYE.

72¼ 75%-¼ SEPTEMBER RYE.

Prev. Close.

STANDARD BRAN

22.60b-23.25a 23.50b

22.60b-23.25a

2.60b-23.25a

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ury cash to the amount of \$217,-000,000 was withdrawn from reserve

The inward flow of gold contin-

ued along normal lines during the

"The daily average volume of

corresponding week in 1935.

Reserve Bank Credit Down.

creases of \$217,000,000 in Treasury

serve banks and \$8,000,000 in mon-

ey in circulation, and an increase of \$10,000,000 in monetary gold

stock, offset in part by increases

of \$225,000,000 in member bank reserve balances and \$7,000,000 in no

member deposits and other Federal

Reserve accounts. Member bank

reserve balances on July 8 were es-

timated to be approximately \$2,-

880,000,000 in excess of legal re-

"Relatively small changes were

vances and United States Govern

U. S. STEEL CORP. SHIPMENTS

OFF 98,032 TONS IN JUNE

NEW YORK, July 10.-Finished

steel shipments of United States

Steel Corporation in June decreased

98,032 tons compared with May, the

They totaled 886,065 tons, against 984,087 in May and 578,108 in June,

The June movement brought ship-

In spite of the accelerated rate of

June shipment originally was con-

On basis of shipments for the

equal to 94 cents a share of 7 per

surplus available for the common

stock since the 1931 June quarter,

when 12 cents a share was shown.

cent cumulative preferred stock The corporation has reported no

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corporation announced today.

ment securities.

By the Associated Press.

institutions during the week.

The condition statement said:

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Retail Sales Increase. KANSAS CITY-Despite the hollay, retail sales were larger than week earlier, and exceeded last ear's by 5 to 8 per cent; some of e gain attributed to bonus money Wholesale volume con ned to rise, going 15 to 20 per over the 1935 comparative nk deposits at the end of June tablished a new peak; demand

LOUISVILLE-No slackening incated in factory operations, in of approach of usual summer n period. Output of oil s rising steadily, with fall prosest in many years. Whole-1935 showing, with jewelry watches stressed. Gains refor all retail branches, as ore bonus money reached the

PITTSBURGH-With an advance four points, steel operations week at 68 per cent of cacity, a new peak for the recovane, 1930, when it was at 70 per out. Holiday purchases increased tetail sales slightly for the week, the total exceeding last year's by 12 to 18 per cent. Wholesale buyng off for week, but reorders were

Note: Summary is made up of reports covering period inclusive of Monday of week of issuance. Teritory surrounding cities included in points named.

REVENUE CAR LOADINGS

FOR WEEK, 649,759 By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 10 .- The Associa adings of revenue freight for the week ading last Saturday totaled 649,759 cars. ending last Saturday totaled 649,759 cars.

This was a decrease of 63,889 cars, or 9.0 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 178,633 or 37,9 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 129,018 or 24.8 per cent, compared with two years ago.

The week's loadings of vadious classifications, giving comparisons with preceding week, and corresponding week a year ago, follow:

Miscellaneous frieght — 264,629 †25,176 *66,909 Less than — 264,629 †25,176 *66,909 Less than — 195,468 †8,685 *5,308 products — 41,972 *234 *18,094 Western — 41,972 *234 *18,094 Mistricts — 30,146 *1,094 *14,134 Livestock — 11,596 †1,415 *2,781 districts — 9,440 †982 *2,340 districts — 9,440 †982 *2,340 districts — 9,440 †982 *2,340 districts — 9,440 †982 *3,486 districts — 45,337 *4,125 *14,650 districts — 45

†Decrease. WEEK'S AUTO PRODUCTION

y the Associated Press, c. today estimated output of the auto-obile plants at 97,833 cars and trucks, mpared with its revised estimate of 100,-8 for last week and 83,450 for the cor-ponding week of 193,-Ward's Automotive Reports placed this ck's production at 100,648 cars and cks, against 102,833 last week and 84,-9 for the like week a year ago.

LOUIS RESERVE BANK

teserve account deposits of member ks increased \$10,394,000 in the week
July S, the Federal Reserve Bank of
Louis reports. General account deposof U. S. Treasurer decreased \$6,588.

Total deposits increased \$4,120,000,
rai Reserve notes in actual circuladecreased \$1,020,000. Gold certifis on hand and due from U. S. Treasincreased \$2,804,000. Total reserveased \$3,660,000.

126,314,000 BU SPRING WHEAT

Government Also Estimates Winter Wheat 512,085,000 Bushels 30,215,000 Above Month Ago.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- The Depart. set of Agriculture today forecast wheat St. L. chico. s combining the winter and spring wheat

indicated and 241,312,-610,000 bushels, compared with 22,957,-30 last year and 54,020,000, the 1928-32 hic. 76% 73¼ 76¼-76

British exchange 5.01½. Other spring wheat indicated production 116,704,000 bushels, compared with

s 118,708,000 bushels, compared with 136,284,000 last year and 187,292,000 the 1928-32 average.

Other Important Crops.
Indicated production, based on July 1 combier, 108-08 ½; September, 108-08 ½; December, 108-08 ½, Corn—July, 282½ 60 sysported as follows, with comparative starlights of last year's crops and the 1928-32 average, revised on census data:

Outs, 805,420,000 bushels, compared with 1,196,668,000 and 1,215,102,000,
Barley, 164,866,000 bushels compared

Open Grain Interest. with 1,496,668,000 and 1,215,102,000.

Bariey, 164,866,000 bushels compared with 282,226,000 and 281,237,000.

Ryz 26,380,000 bushels, compared with 58,926,000 and 38,212,000.

Flaxeed, 9,468,000 bushels, compared with 4,123,000 and 15,996,000.

Rics, 41,987,000 bushels, compared with 8,132,000 and 42,826,000. Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, July 10.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat — Wednesday, 58,426,000 tu.; Tuesday, 56,404,000; week ago, 56,823,000. Corn: Wednesday 21,829,056.

MILL FEED FUTURES MOVEMENT edible), 11,685,000 bales of ach, compared with 13,799,-000.
14,000 bushels, compared of bigs. Closing price changes for coal deliveries were: Bran 35c to \$1 higher. Closing price changes for coal deliveries were: Bran 35c to \$1 higher. For Chicago deliveries, bran, 50c @\$1 higher. Standard middlings, \$1 higher. Sales totaled 100 tons. weet potatoes, 63,860,000 bushels, com-d with 83,198,000 and 66,368,000. bacco, 1,113,764,000 pounds, com-l with 1,296,810,000 and 1,427,174,

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, July 10. Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from other markets: High. Low. Close. Close. SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

SEFTEMBER WHEAT.

1. 108 % 105 % 108 % 105 % 106 % 105 % 106 % 105 % 106 CHICAGO, July 10.-Aimed at the zenith, corn today skyrocketed to the immediate permissable limit, four cents a bushel, and swept all other grains strongly upward. Scorching temperatures over the corn belt were reported as seriously damaging corn, and this led to excited general buying. Wheat, despite big receipts from the domestic

winter crop, jumped up more than four cents.

Corn closed strong at full 4 cents gain, September 82%c, December ain, september 32%c, December 71%c; wheat flurried 31%@3%c up, July \$1.09%, September \$1.09% @ %; oats 2%@2%c advanced, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline 20 cents gain.

77½ b 73¾-½ 77¼ b 73¾-½ 77¾ b 73¾ b

11% 39½ 41%-½ 38%-39 SEPTEMBER BARLEY. 75½ 72¼ 75½-75 71¾b above the year's record. December corn at this stage showed a maxi-

2.00b-22.50a

NEW YORK BOND MARKET By the Associated Press

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NEW YORK, July 10.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$11,136,000, compared with \$11,418,000 yesterday, \$9,310,000 a week ago and \$10,020,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,871,268,000, compared with \$1,788,954,000 a year ago and \$2,170,363,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. High. | Low. | SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close. Net Closing Bid. Asked. Yield. 118-8 | 115-3 | 4 \(\)\(4 \) 4 \(8 \) 47-52 \\
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NEW SECURITIES THIS WEEK

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 10.—A sharp drop in new security issues this week gave the market a chance to digest recent large offerings, banking circles said today.

The total declined to \$45,940 from \$392,719.811 last week and compared with \$317,973,000 in the like period of 1935, a special survey by Poor's showed.

Gains in public utility, municipal and miscellaneous bonds and in stocks failed to offset a downturn industrial loans, which dropped to \$5,552,000 from \$73,310,000 in the like 1935 week.

Municipals rose to \$17,047,000 from \$10,593,000 last week and compared with \$17,208,000 a year ago.

Utility obligations totaled \$7.850,000 against \$3,000,000 the previous week and \$44,765,000 last year.

Miscellaneous bonds increased to \$1,-623,000 compared with week which witnessed the addition of \$10,000,000 to stocks during the week, bringing the total to \$10,622,large 000,000 Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended July 8, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, was \$2,474,000,000, an increase of \$1,000,000 compared from with the preceding week and a decrease of \$1,000,000 compared with

"On July 8 total reserve bank credit amounted to \$2,472,000,000, a decrease of \$1,000,000 for the week. This decrease corresponds with de-

cash and deposits with Federal Re-

reported in holdings of discounted and purchased bills, industrial ad-

ments for the first half of the year to 5,031,350 tons, a high record for any like period since 1930. For the and 1935 first half shipments amounted to 3,553,999 tons. steel production in the last half of June, Wall street quarters were prepared for some recession from the peak level of May. The corporation was said to have carried into July considerable tonnage on which

TURPENTINE. FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 11.3c per ib. for raw and 11.7c per ib. for boiled. Haif drums. 6c timates that the corporation would more DULUTH, July 10.—Flax on track, \$2.09½; July, \$2.06; September, 2.09½; mon stock for the second quarter. SZ.09 19; July 3 Z.05; September, 2.03 22; In the March quarter net process 2.09 19.

SAVANNAH Ga., July 10.—Turpentine equal to 94 cents a share of the same of t

LEAD, ZING AND COPPER Lead was stendy at \$4.45 per 100 ounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was duil Lead was steady at \$4.45 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was duit at \$4.75 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Lead and zinc future closed duit. No sales were reported. NEW YORK, July 10.—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future 9.50; export 9.22 @ 25. The steady; spot and nearby 43.37 % 50; future 42.25 @ 37. Iron quiet, unchanged. Lead steady; spot New York 4.60 @ 65; East St. Louis 4.45. Zinc duit. Last St. Louis spot and future 4.75. Aluming 19.00 @ 22.00. Antimony, spot, 13.60. LONDON, July 10.—Cosper, 37.38 9d. Electrolytic spot, bid £40 17s 64; asked, £41 5s. Tin. spot £183 5s. Lead. spot £187 11s 3d; future, £15 16s 3d. Zinc, spot £187 2s 6d; future, £13 7s 6d.

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, July 10.—Crude rubber fu-tures opened steady, 8 higher to 1 lower, July, 16.65; Sept., 16.66b; Dec., 16.75-76. Crude rubber futures closed firm, 4 to 8 higher. July, 16.65n; Sept., 16.71b; Dec., 16.81. Smoked ribbed spot, 16.70n, bBid; nNominal

NEW YORK, July 10.—Coffee, spot closed firm Friday. Rio No. 7, 7%c; San-tos No. 4, 9 4c.
Rio No. 7, contract "A" futures closed firm; sales, 8250.

is vice-chairman of the board of directors of the Bank of America.

BANKER'S SON, BRIDE FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

and Wife Took Overdose of Sedative. bottle containing the sedative.

By the Associated Press.

consciousness today and denied em- Bank in Chicago. phatically that he and his bride had taken an overdose of sedative. Reynolds relapsed again, how-

ever, and physicians said his con-Closed Shop.
By the Associated Press. Mrs. Reynolds, the former Geor-

gia Barman, daughter of a socially prominent New York family, likewise was in a serious condition. "There was no suicide pact or day in their struggles against

anything like that," Reynolds told striking drivers. The strikers Police Inspector Jerry Desmond. "We were just jittery and could not shop last night and voted to return to their cabs. Before the strike The two, married at Reno less was called off, most of the original

than a month ago, were found un-strikers had returned to work. ADVERTISEMENT False Teeth Cleaned and Purified

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conscious in their apartment last TO IDENTIFY POLICEMEN Reynolds' parents, Mr. and Mrs SENT AFTER PRISONERS Arthur Reynolds Sr., are traveling in the Orient. The elder Reynolds

sible Delivery of Suspects to Pretended Officers.

The manager of the apartment building told police he found the Arthur Reynolds Jr. Denies He pair unconscious when he entered their apartment to investigate a to bring a suspected criminal back peculiar odor. The police inspec-tors said the odor came from the the Police Department to prevent oottle containing the sedative.

The junior Reynolds' wife was tended police officers.

From now on the officers' fingerdivorced from a former husband ty the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—Arbur Reynolds Jr., 31 years old, son

Reynolds' father, before coming before giving up the prisoner the thur Reynolds Jr., 31 years old, son of a California banker, recovered of the Continental Illinois and compared with those sent with the request for the prisoner.
Chief of Police McCarthy said

he could recall no instance, DALLAS TAXICAB STRIKE ENDS one 35 years ago, in which a criminal was delivered to his associates posing as police officers but he said the department might as well take the precaution.

owners apparently were victors to-SCENE OF AN ACCIDENT

Ferguson Youth Fined \$25 Also Denies Charge for Which Burton Wolf, 342 Tiffin avenue

Ferguson, was fined \$25 and his iriver's license was revoked for one year by Provisional Police Judge Budzinski todav on a charge of leaving the scene of an

Wolf's automobile collided June 15 with one driven by Elmer Symsack, 5207 Alabama avenue, and Symsack's mother and sister were hurt. Wolf denied that he left the scene, saying he and Symsack agreed to pay each other's damages Symsack testified Wolf left while

he was telephoning police. Although Wolf lives in Ferguson, he had a city driver's license.

WHEAT HARVESTED AT NIGHT

Farmers at Tallula, Ill., Dodge 100-Degree Daytime Temperature.
By the Associated Press.
TALLULA, Ill., July 10.—Farmers

of this vicinity refused to risk sunstroke with the temperature rising above 100. They slept by day and at night came out to harvest their wheat 9x12

by moonlight. Increase in Autos in Illinois. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 10. Secretary of State Edward J.

ger car registrations for the first six months of the year totaled 1,-344,196, as against 1,227,404 for the like registration of the year totaled 1,-346,196, as against 1,227,404 for the like registration of rich jewel colors like period of 1935. Trucks totaled 187,905, an increase of 16,744. Trailer registrations, 12,501, an crease of 3333, and chauffeurs, 76,-

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York. New York July 9, Manhattan, Hammerfest July 9, Reliance,

New York New York July 9, Southern Prince. Buenos Aires. Rotterdam July 9, Statendam,

New York. General Electric, two drain tubs, folding ironing board, clothes basket, clothesline, clothespins, electric iron, cord and plug and supply of washing powder. All for Trieste.

New York, Bremen, July 9. Bremen, New

New York July 9. Hansa, Ham-Rio de Janeiro, Northern Prince, Hamburg July 9, New York, New

Southampton July 8, Normandie, New York Havre July 9, President Harding, New York, July 9, President Monoe. San Francisc Naples July 9, Rex, New York.

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(From Weather Bureau reports.)

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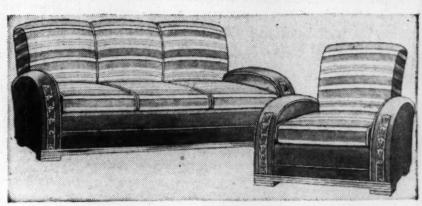
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By Elsie Robins TE expect too much of

what do we mean by it?



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tual performance IT WORK. It won't work because on earth short of chlorofe machine gun can ever ma ian being forget that he lividual and should have privileges and perquisites in that status. So while he' indulge in romantic de his heart, with the other the moment anyone tries into practice with him, h fighting like a madman

Two hearts never beat a Two minds never though Two bodies never functi

Life is a one-man perfe can we ever make it oth nor would we accept it if v an individual adventure. "Men are spirits clad in ve

"Man by man was never all our striving somehow "To lift that which lies b Believe in love. Work Give it all you can-

But never expect love to things for you which are your duty to do for yoursel And never let the other in the name of love, han problems on you which he carry himself.

MUNICIPAL OPERA ATTE 10,000, RECORD FOR

ri Night" Tomorro Gov. Park Attending Acpanied by Officials. The largest crowd of the to date attended the four formance of "The Bohemis at the Municipal Theater in Park last night. The att vas officially announced 000. All of the seats wer and many were seated on the at the sides of the amphith Tomorrow night will m ouri Night" at the theate Park, who will attend, has proclamation urging "mus Missourians" to come also

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in. If we're lonely and disconted and a general mess, it will ceforth be up to the Beloved to

ring order and happiness into our

And we call this love! It isn't it. It's merely another effect by our lazy, cowardly human nature to escape problems and penalties

and hang them on someone else. It is also a scheme whereby we hope to get a lot of service which we uld never command as bachelors

Of course it doesn't work . . . never has, never can, never should

work. The Power that made us never intended two hearts to beat as one, even in the most close and adoring union. People were born to be people, each person attending to his own job and developing his

own character—not merely to merge into a synthetic Mr. and Mrs. that means nothing to nobody nobow. And is productive only of

For even if God would back this twin heart-throb theory, human nature won't. No sooner do lovers get their hearts all set toward beating together than one or the other or both decide they are being done dirt and refuse to play. Either freetie Plum decides that Big Boy short-changing her or Sugar Dad-decides that the Old Gal is putsomething over on him-and rthwith there's a general riot. The simple truth is-romance looks lovely on paper and listens lovelier on the radio. But in ac-

performance IT WON'T

It won't work because nothing m earth short of chloroform or a

hine gun can ever make a human being forget that he is an in-

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privileges and perquisites proper to that status. So while he's willing to indulge in romantic dreams of

his heart, with the other fellow's,

the moment anyone tries to put it into practice with him, he starts

fighting like a madman for his

Believe in love. Work for it.

But never expect love to do those things for you which are plainly your duty to do for yourself.

and never let the other fellow, in the name of love, hang those problems on you which he should

MUNICIPAL OPERA ATTENDANCE 10,000, RECORD FOR SEASON ri Night" Tomorrow With Gov. Park Attending Accom-panied by Officials. The largest crowd of the season date attended the fourth performance of "The Bohemian Girl" at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park last night. The attendance officially announced as 10,-000. All of the "seats were filled and many were seated on the grass at the sides of the amphitheater. Tomorrow night will me "Mis-

our Night" at the theater. Gov. Park, who will attend, has issued a roclamation urging "music-loving Masourians" to come also. Other

ate, county and city officials will

Two hearts never beat as one. Two minds never thought as one. Two bodies never functioned as Life is a one-man performance, and by no romantic maneuvering can we ever make it otherwisenor would we accept it if we could. For life is an individual challenge,

an individual adventure. Men are spirits clad in veils, "Man by man was never seen; All our striving somehow fails To lift that which lies between.

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The children of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Robertson of Walla Walla, Wash. Born in 1933, 1934 and 1936, only the youngest pair-boys-are of the same sex.

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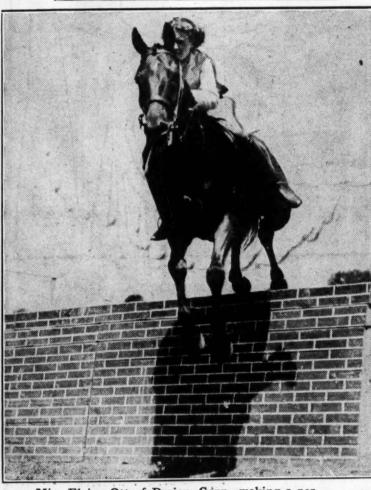
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CONFER ON DROUTH RELIEF



Rex Tugwell, left, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, and Aubrey Williams, Acting Relief Administrator, shown after leaving a White House conference with President Roosevelt.

PORTRAYS COL. ROOSEVELT



Miss Elaine Ott of Darien, Conn., making a perfect jump on Mohawk at the annual Oxridge Hunt Club Show.

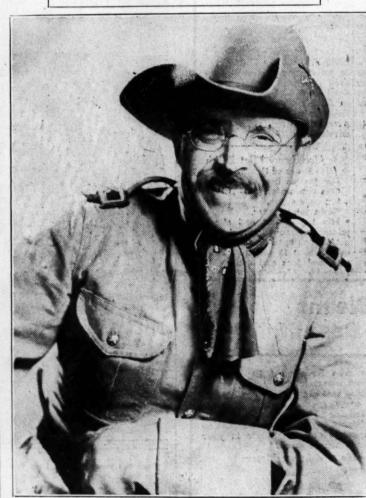


Demonstrated when Bernice Tutt, 11, brought her dog to the new "Kid Pool" on the West Side, Chicago.

—Associated Press photo.

THIRD PARTY'S CANDIDATE AND FAMILY

JAPANESE FILM STAR VISITS UNITED STATES

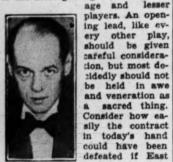


Earl Kenton, who will play the part of the former President in a forthcoming picture. -Associated Press photo.



Den Abinata, one of Japan's most popular players, being entertained in Hollywood by Dick Powell, left, and Joan Blondell,

William Lemke, the Union Party nominee, photographed with his family in the garden of their home at Fargo, N. D.



mired in the failacy, "always return partner's opening lead."

today's hand

been

North, dealer, Both sides vulnerable **♦**J10864 WAKJ53 NORTH

The bidding: North 1 spade East Pass 2 hearts Pass 3 hearts Pass Pass Pass

South 2 diam West 2NT Pass 3NT Pass

THE opponents having bid every suit except clubs, West opened the deuce of that suit. East won with the ace and returned the five spot. Declarer, with a sigh of re-lief, went up with the king and cashed the queen, discarding dum-my's ace and king of diamonds. He then rattled off the five card dia-

East should have hung his head in shame. South's insistence on no trump certainly indicated strength in the unbid suit, clubs, and besides, there was a way of finding "Lefty" Gomez, Yankee pitcher who could be correct line of defense. East comes from California, is baseball's king and watched closely for his partner's follow suft card. If it were a low one the club then could be returned. But if West signaled with a high spade, which he would have done playing the nine most men is the cocoanut straw, the defense would have become clear. East-West merely would have to cash their three top spades and then lock dummy in with a largest wardand then lock dummy in with a diamond. If declarer had the queen He said "around 38 suits" . . . At of hearts no defense could avail, but if West had that card doubly guarded he would be certain to make it. Thus five tricks would have gone to the defenders by the surprisingly simple measure of keeping declarer out of his own keeping declarer out of his own

TODAY'S QUESTION.

♠QJ109 ♥AK **♠QJ94** ♣J104 brero-hat. . . . What should I bid?

Answer: Pass. The opponents are on their way to game. Wait and

Invitation Maps

If you dwell in a suburb or on the outskirts of a town with which invited guests are unacquainted, mail them a clear map drawn by the member of your household who can be most direct and concise in descriptions. Extra smartness may be achieved by printing a small map of your town and its "twists and turns" on your writing paper and invitation cards.

Relish Sauce

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One-eighth teaspoon salt. Melt butter in frying pan, add flour, mix and add rest of ingredi-ents. Boil two minutes.

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WHITE FOR SUMMER WEAR

By Prunella Wood

THE automatic return of partner's penning lead, for no better reason than that "since he led it he must know what he's doing," is one of the most glaring faults of average and lesser players. An open-often for Summer, though black is ing lead, like ev-a year 'round proposition in their wardrobes.

> A T the right are two white frocks made from silk linen (which is really a rayon type fabric, and therefore a white which stays white) both in tailored sports modes that are fine vehicles for sporty colors.
> They are sketched as they are sold,
> with May wine color buttons and
> scarfs, but it would be a simple thing to swap these accessories with others of different colors. The dress, left, in the sketch is one-piece, that at the right, two-piece.

> HERE are just a few colors that can be found in every accessory used from head to toes, literally, to make much variety in the wardrobe from a basic dress: Red, banana, violet, pink, various blues, May wine, golden wedding, green, London tan.

Men Adopt Red Slacks For Beach

By Seth H. Moseley

NEW YORK, July 9. CASHION Flashes for men-who

Have you a pair of red trousers? . . . The no-tongue-in-cheek-depart-ment reports smart Florida resorts cloth trousers or beach slacks in that color . . . They got their first

play on the French Riviera. . . . Gabardines are selling heavily . . One of the oldest fabrics (Shakespeare mentions it in "The mond suit and, with only two tricks needed for his contract, disdained the heart finesse to cash the ace and king.

(Shakespeare mentions it in "Ine Merchant of Venice"), it only recently has found favor with the smartly dressed man. . . It's a lightweight fabric which presses

crows in a large field in Indiana... Trousers at the tennis courts are selling short, ever since Bunny stion; Both sides vulnerable. Austin appeared at Wimbledon in North dealt and bid one spade. My white flannel shorts, a practical partner, East, passed and South bid three spades. I held.



SAY, JUDGE,-

IS THERE ANYTHING

YOU CAN DO ABOUT

THAT ROOM OF

By Gene Ahern

YEH, --- HE'LL HM-M-ODD, LAD. I NEVER FELT THE AIR-CONDITION IT BY INSTALLING HEAT IN THAT ROOM! A PALM-LEAF --- PROBABLY BECAUSE I SPENT SO MUCH TIME ON THE SAHARA SWINGING TH' DESERT!---BUT REGARDING YOUR ROOM, I'LL ARRANGE TO HAVE IT A WORN-OUT AIR-CONDITIONED -- EXPENSIVE, BUT THE COMFORT OF MY LODGERS IS



Home Service

HOW self-assured these young people are in public! That enviable poise is the mark of good no matter where they are.

the aisle. When the usher joins them, the man drops behind. The girl enters the row first, with a thank-you for the people who rise to let her pass. If one of the seats is on the aisle, she lets her escort send for it, addressing your request take it. After the show, she goes up the aisle first.

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they know the correct thing to do, will find that you are profiting by

young man precedes the girl down

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breeding everywhere. Of course, as fully as you can. If you do you

Gooseberry Mint Relish Eight cups berries.

Mix ingredients and simmer 10 minutes, remove mint leaves and cook relish until thick. This will require about 15 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.





Children Need To Be Taken With Parents

Home Environs Become Limited, and Change Gives New Experiences.

By Angelo Patri

CHILD likes to be taken along A CHILD likes to be taken along when the grown folks go out if it is only to the grocery store. He has been restricted to the home hausted its adven-

tures. He expects nothing new of it and as new experiences are the breath of life to him, he begs to be taken along. oftener the cry of the starving child mind than grownups imagine. Take the child along whenever it is possible. If it

seems unwise to

Angelo Patri

take him say "No. Not this time beand let that be final He is not to be refused unless there is sound reason, and if sound reason exists certainly the answer must still be "No." But if it is at all possible to give him the experience, do so because it is the way to de velop his general intelligence Rabies, children in the first years

of life, should stay close to home because traveling fatigues and excites them and is likely to do them more harm than good. Then, too, there is the danger of infectious and contagious diseases that must be avoided. But even these little ones can be taken on trips that widen their horizons and stimulate their intelligence. They can go to the parks, to the store along with their mothers, to the doctor and the dentist, to Grandmother's or Aunty's, as occasion offers. As the children grow older and

stronger and surer you take them farther afield. They go to church, to museums, on visits to relatives and friends, to their crubs and societies, until by the time they reach their early teens they can take care of themselves pretty well and are ready to go on a venture in company with other children.

We train children so that they may be self-sustaining when that time comes that they must stand That strength does not who earns more money than even some over night, or just because it his wife can spend. is needed. It is the long slow growth of YEARS. Experience piled on experience is what makes a mind fertile and strong and active. The child who is kept too closely within the confines of home. held within a narrow circle of people, kept away from active life beyond what goes on in his own home. yond what goes on in his own home, does not develop the intelligence that enables him to meet and solve that enables him to meet and solve Galinger Hospital, Washington, D. the sudden problems that are certain to arise in his young life. And if he does not grow that intelligence, does not pile up those per- believe he's suffering as much as sonal experiences while he is in the his constituents. state of mind and growth that welcomes them, he never makes up for Simile—

So take the little one who begs, "Take me," when he sees you getting ready to go. You will not be able to move so fast, nor to get so much done, but you are helping him to grow faster, and to get more done on the way of growing his own power. That counts for a great deal to you and to him.

When you take him don't forget you have him. Explain things, an swer his questions courteously and the experience yourself. Children's In the theater, for instance, the needs are their parents' opportuni-

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Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet to Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose Have these small but important a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

> (Use Fresh or Canned Berries) Six cups sugar.

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

Mrs. Bohrer, Illinois State Sen-

And it also has a charge account at the corner delicatessen.

Maybe it's only essential for or-

COME AGAIN, GIRLS

The Deerfield Snappy Sewers points of interest. Among places she received it? were in town Friday taking in visited was Powers store. Miss gift Emma Sands gave them a talk on from a silvercare of the feet. They also visited smith's or similar the Singer Sewing Machine shop, the courthouse and the Democrat. which exacts a The group consisted of Miss Gus- delivery lander, Lulu and Marion Snapp, Lucile Ceroviski and Alice Cero-

Little Willie, problem chile, Hacked Pa's razor with a file. 'It's dull as Pa!" laughed Ma;

"Oh, me! If such a thing could really

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella:

successful man? Ans.-I get what you mean, al-

PUTTING IT MILDLY

"Zioncheck ap-pears to be suffering mostly from overwork."

On the other hand it is hard to

Innumerable as statesmen with everything to lose who haven't got anything.

(Address in the House of Commons) ing of the invitation may merely "The straightforward thing an assurance to these that prepare would be to have it out with Amer- tions for bridge will be made. (Per ica so that we shall cease to be haps you would better telephone considered in the position of a the hostess and find out.) debtor."

Miscellaneous Problems of

Headwear Two-tone velvet turbans, trimmed with velvet flowers, are in the fall lineup, and twisted turbans combining three or four vivid colors in velvet are to be shown for dinner and theater wear. These combine such colors as cerise, green and purple or scarlet black and white.

ator, says "The spoils system is not essential for party organization."

The Acknowledgement However, it's the life of the

ganizing a good party.



How is success to be judged in the door with your card on whi you write "with sympathy." You this modern world, when money seems to be the criterion of all that is considered fine? What of spiritual values and the devotion to ideals? I reiterate, what is the

marked with tags should the name read Miss Mary Smith or simpl Mary Smith? Answer: Miss Mary Smith and the address. pay, but the bitter fact remains that the successful man is the guy Dear Mrs. Post: Several times

-A. ("Observer") Bella.

entertained me. Do you think should invite the entire club to the house sometime or just those memclub played at their houses?

"Hits the Spot"

For Summer Serving

bers who invited you to their houses. To invite the whole club would be too much like making a bid for membership in the club to be quite in good taste.

Dear Mrs. Post: What is meant by a bridge-dance? If it means that we will play bridge before dancing, then I must decline since

I do not play bridge, Answer: I have never heard of bridge-dance, but since at most dances there are a few people who SIMPLE SOLUTIONS DEPT. prefer cards to dancing, this word ing of the invitation may merely be

Contains chicken

broth for finer flavor.

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CONSOMM ADRILEN

SERVE

COLD

JELLIED

Keep two cans American Lady Consomme Madrilene in your refrigerator all

AT ALL GOOD GROCERS

Include American Lady Consomme Madrilene in your order today.

the time. Forget it until dinner time.

merican fady

and this year all white been worn a good deal f Send me self-addressed

AM a man 17 years of good dancer and my are good. In dimi

What I want to know can get rid of these troub tell me to go to a docto a factory-laborer doe enough to pay for such WOULD-BE HAN

The prescription would same. But I can help y other kind of laborer at I can tell you that a do any two or three years you entirely. But you yourself meanwhile by the careful, antiseptic and by literally keeping

> Letters intended for umn must be addr Martha Carr at the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. C answers all questions o interest but, of course give advice on matter purely legal or medica Those who do not care heir letters published close an addressed and envelope for personal r

IF YOU ASK M By Martha Ca

My dear Mrs. Carr:

Social Usage

Presents-Proper Marking

By Emily Post

VER a month ago I sent

neighbor bride a wedding pre

no acknowledgment of any ki

from her. Is there any way I can

ent and to date have receive

for Luggage Tags.

Dear Mrs. Post

find out whether

you could inquire

there. Otherwise

if the bride is

home, I would

ask her. If she

is still away on

her wedding trip,

mother, although

would give her

is sent by the parents?

do so by all means.

so slightly?

then ask

doing either.

Answer: If the

was sent

receipt

her

a little more time to answer before

Dear Mrs. Post: Is one expecte

to send a present to the baby if a

printed announcement of its birth

Answer: Not necessarily. If yo

are very fond of the parents and

feel like giving the baby a presen

Dear Mrs. Post: One of

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a speaking acquaintance, has ju lost her husband. Will you pleas

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some feeling although I know h

Answer: Leave some flowers a

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have been asked by friends to act as substitute in their bridge club.

The other members of this club are not intimate friends and have never

bers who have asked me when the

Answer: I think just those mem-

would not ask to see her.

AM a girl 16 years of parents are well to do not allow me to assoc persons not of my ram very fond of a boy, whom a club. As his parents are wealthy, my mother does me to see him any more. father says, "Money isr

I am going away to school next year in S
where my mother hope
shall forget him; but I I never shall. It is appr give him the address of to which I am going? know what to do. Shou fewer, truer, friends or wealthy class or moreown class?

BEWILL

Social "class" never ha ot now, and never will by dollars you have in you The pocket so easily d The pocket so easily of rent or a hole, you kn should you be depending for friends you might e ourself without a single they made the discovery Of course this attitude snobbish, and one not by people of good taste,

cation and good birth, a few cases, where the acof wealth makes them mental balance. But you need not assi (another sure sign of in itage) that all persons and social standing are superficial. We know t standing and social act possible to a greater of

better known, perhaps, possible for them to excious hospitality to the
And we know, too, there
who, having ACQUIRE
without background an education and without g sideration of good birth feeling, achieve some s which comes with the e of money, is little comfo

who achieve it, because tainty concerning the some of these friends, m feel that they are stan a precipice where one from financial losses we their social downfall.

Dear Madame:

AM planning to go July to be married. mony will take place ernoon and I should like it as inexpensive as po a little formal. Will y a suitable plan for me r tell me what I would we My fiance wants to we coat and white trousers oing to Mississippi to l

At this time of year, cially if you are going t ern state to live, you sh your trousseau rather ri-fortable thin clothes. A ber that in these South

white is, above every of the most desirable and Of course you will have redding dress, I support you especially wish to l in colored summer dress hat. Your fiance's sugg his own apparel is quite

envelope for my "Guid Bride" which embodies s for plans for several typ

Dear Mrs. Carr:

rooms, my parents ofte how good-looking I am; the lights be turned up ee me in the sunlight, you, I receive no such cor The truth is, I have enla pimples and blackheads

Factory Laborer? Oh

gers off your face. I is directions which I shall to send you if you will so addressed stamped enve

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

The Acknowledgement Presents-Proper Marking for Luggage Tags.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

Over a month ago I sent I am going away to finishing I as a recognized fact sheet and to date have received no acknowledgment of any kind to make the state of th from her. Is there any way I can

she received it? he received it?
Answer: If the was sent from a silverkraith's or similar which exacts a delivery receipt you could inquire there. Otherwise if the bride is home, I would ask her. If she is still away on her wedding trip

mother, although I would give her doing either.

o send a present to the baby if . printed announcement of its birth sent by the parents? are very fond of the parents and feel like giving the baby a present.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is one expected

Dear Mrs. Post: One of our neighbors, with whom I merely have a speaking acquaintance, has jus lost her husband. Will you please tell me what I might do that shows me feeling although I know he

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OD GROCERS

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Vaccination

Helps Relief

Results Best, However,

What Causes Trouble.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

TAKING IT as a recognized fact that our fall type of hay fever is due primarily to pollen from

fever (about two

per cent of the

liar change in

the chemistry

of their cells

sensitive to

how can we de

been in operation

for several years

of making solu-

tions or vaccines

of the pollens to

is sensitive, and

The plan has

sensitize

Dr. Clendening which any person

How much relief may be expected

have been given up.

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some pecu-

Through Attention to

AM a girl 16 years of age. My parents are well to do and do not allow me to associate with persons not of my rank. I am very fond of a boy, whom I met at a dub. As his parents are not very walthy, my mother does not wish me to see him any more. But my taber says, "Money isn't avery." says, "Money isn't every-

I never shall. It is appropriate to ily, and that the viictims of give him the address of the school to which I am going? I do not know what to do. Should I have fewer, truer, friends or the nonwealthy class or more friends of-my own class?

BEWILDERED.

Social "class" never has been, is now, and never will be gauged by dollars you have in your pocket. pocket so easily develops a rent or a hole, you know, that, should you be depending upon this for friends you might easily find yourself without a single one, when they made the discovery.

Of course this attitude is utterly bhish and one not assumed giving them hypodermically in by people of good taste, good edugraduated strength, beginning preferably several weeks before the and good birth, except in a few cases, where the acquirement hay fever to wealth makes them lose their to begin. hay fever season may be expected mental balance.

But you need not assume either from this treatment is a question another sure sign of inferior her- not easy to answer dogmatically. In itage) that all persons of wealth about 20 per cent of all people takand social standing are false and ing these pollen vaccines com-superficial. We know that social plete relief from symptoms FOR standing and social activities are THAT SEASON occurs. No permapossible to a greater degree, for nent cures are recorded. In a good e with means, that is they are many others moderate degrees of better known, perhaps, when it is relief occur. In O. C. Durham's valpossible for them to extend gra-clous hospitality to their friends. Samuel M. Feinberg says that "80 And we know, too, there are some or 85 people out of a hundred who who, having ACQUIRED means, take the treatment as suggested without background and without will be satisfied with the results."
That seems too high a figure to sideration of good birth and good me. feeling, achieve some social posi-

tainty concerning the motive of some of these friends, makes them feel that they are standing upon a precipice where one little push from financial losses would mean heir social downfall.

sensitive and which sensitiveness AM planning to go home in July to be married. The cerethe hay fever season may activate. Many people can eat canteloupe, for instance, without effect, but during mony will take place in the aftemoon and I should like to have the hay fever season canteloupe it as inexpensive as possible, yet a little formal. Will you outline gives them an immediate attack Continuous all year treatment also suitable plan for me please and improves results in many cases. ell me what I would wear?

My fiance wants to wear a black coat and white trousers. We are ing to Mississippi to live. H. I.

besides vaccines, is to arrange an air-filtered room. An air filter is put At this time of year, and especially if you are going to a South- and doors are closed and sealed. em state to live, you should make The air filter, if efficient, will reyour trousseau rather rich in com-fortable thin clothes. And remem-the trouble. Air conditioned rooms

you especially wish to be married any pollen grains which enter.

envelope for my "Guide for the Bride" which embodies suggestions for plans for several types of wed-

l-looking I am; but should daytime troubles. he lights be turned up or if they me in the sunlight, I can tell sou I receive no such compliments.

Criticism comes that no air filter is perfect and removes all pollen grains. But I have had so many grains. But I have had so many the supports from this pro-The truth is, I have enlarged pores enthusiastic reports from this propimples and blackheads until it is cedure that I am prepared to recom-

mend it more strongly than ever. What I want to know is, how I can get rid of these troubles? Don't to do, he should begin now. tell me to go to a doctor, because EDITOR'S NOTE: Several factors of the should begin now. a factory-laborer doesn't earn enough to pay for such services.

sed stamped envelope.

purely legal or medical nature.

Those who do not care to have

their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped

nvelope for personal reply.

phlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in WOULD-BE HANDSOME. Factory Laborer? Oh, all right. stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in The prescription would be the are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," are: "Three Weeks According to any are: "Three Weeks According to the But I can help you or any "Indigestion and Constipation, "The Coloring" "Infar kind of laborer at your age. I can tell you that a dose of time, Feeding." my two or three years may cure you entirely. But you can help yourself meanwhile by using a little careful, antiseptic treatment and by literally keeping your fingers off your face. They care of long change of long gers off your face. I have some directions which I shall be glad

For a change put two icings on to send you if you will send a selfyour cake. First, white pepper-mint, topped with chocolate. Sec-ond caramel first, and then a ond, caramel first and then a Letters intended for this colfudge icing on top. Third, chocoumn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis late frosting with white cocoanut on top. These combinations are Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will pleasant to the taste, decorative enswers all questions of general and not difficult to manage. interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a

Whatever the hay feverite decides

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pam-

To remove grass stains from canas shoes add a few drops of household ammonia to one teaspoon of

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Summer RECREATION For LITTLE ONES The New York



Story hour. THE scene: The spacious front room of the old Clay mansion on the edge of Calvary Cemetery, en-

livened in summer by the laughter Results are better in such localition.

But the superficial popularity cific Coast and the South, where the time: Swimming hour in mid-afterwhich comes with the expenditure of mount of ragweed is fractional compared to the pollen-saturated atmosphere of Ohio, Indiana, Illime: Swimming nour in moth only an occasional dusty blow across the eminence on which the mansion Enter Mrs. W. Douglas Hender-

son, gray-haired, blue-eyed matron of the summer retreat. She wears Results are better when attention a cool dress of blue and white print and well-cleaned white ghillie shoes. is given to other substances to which the hay fever patient may be "Oh I am so sorry to have kept you waiting, I was giving our little Jimmy a bath. It is the first time he has ever been in a tub, so I wanted to do it myself. Ordinarily he would be out under the showers and in the pool with the others, but he had a little temperature last night. Do sit down. I think you No other medical treatment is of will find the straight chairs cooler

any value-or merely temporary. In Mrs. Henderson's apology lies Operations on the nose and throat the essence of the Catholic Outing Home-informality, individual in The only other method of relief, terest in the under-privileged chil- Henderson said, "because it always sweets treat that follows the after- jumpers are supplied. The latter dren, a spirit of fun as unlike that of an institution as possible. Yet here comes the baby now." white is, above every other dress, the most desirable and the most d ment.

The conditioner has a filter attachment.

The child was wagging a dilapidathen.

The child was wagging a dilapidathen. wedding dress, I suppose, unless holstered furniture, which can catch their weekly scrub in the washtub, and to whom the few feet of tepid eyes.

filled with non-allergic materials are now manufactured. Most furniture stores know of these. Blankets, if needed, should be of cotton.

Who is accustomed to the "teacher." But instruction is not on the second floor of the home edity, "because they are leaves, and having pillow fights by straight through the house and is also the linen room where older their purpose. "We do very little is also the linen room where older swake and having pillow fights by straight through the house and is a starting for the Northland. He's starting for the Northland. He's starting for the Northland. The straight through the house and is starting for the Northland. He's starting for the tour purpose. "We do very little is also the linen room where older swake and having pillow straight through the house and is starting for the Northland. He's starting for the tour purpose. "Holding their own metal cups of the four rounded corners a niche has cared for the children for 25 all the fun they can." "Teachers" the boys and to dark the trees. Now the plaster is peeling from the room where older swake and having pillow straight through the house and is a starting for the Northland. He's starting for the tour purpose. "We do very little is also the linen room where older swake and having pillow straight through the house and is a starting for the tour purpose. "We do very little is also the linen room where older swake and having pillow straight through the house and is a starting for the tour purpose. "We do very little is also the linen room where older swake and having pillow straight through the house and is a starting for the four rounded corners a niche at the straight through the house and is a starting for the four rounded corners a niche at the starting for the four rounded corners and plates brought out from a starting for the four rounded corners and plates brought out from a starting for the four rounded corners and plates brought out from a starting for the four rounded corners and plates brought out from a starting for the fo Dear Mrs. Carr:

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disappoints the child so much. Well, noon swim. That day it was jelly are made at the Hadley Vocational brick building, which is in the beans, counted out beforehand by School, and, while they are not unisevere style, of the period with a her arm went out around the 5
The fact out here from Louisville. The fact brick building, which is in the beans, counted out beforehand by School, and, while they are not unisevere style, of the period with a her arm went out around the 5
The fact out here from Louisville. The fact brick building, which is in the calls "Restez Jeune" here comes the baby now."

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Her arm went out around the 5- the "kitchen girls"—teen-age girls, form in style, the fact that many square cupola, stands on the square cupola s

and therefore beyond fault in his ing mass and for benefition every dren sleep, eat, and play outdoors. real South. Archbishop Kenrick can have anything spelled in the evening they are then purchased the house but his code; either "I love you," or "Nuts In colored summer dress with large hat. Your fiance's suggestion for his own apparel is quite all right, and to whom the few feet of tepld water in the pool set between rows of mock orange trees behind the hat of made of hard material, with no animal hair or feathers, if possible.

The mattress and pillows should be made of hard material, with no animal hair or feathers, if possible storms by house, is far more terrifying than the supstairs By 8:30 in the evening in the upstairs By 8:30 in the evening they are then purchased the nouse but his water in the pool set between rows of mock orange trees behind the animal hair or feathers, if possible.

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MASTER JIMMY was only one and after serving various religious orders provided and adjustable canvas curtains. "It's all or the accompaniment of tucked in for the night on cots in the nouse but his water in the pool set between rows of mock orange trees behind the animal hair or feathers, if possible.

Many people are sensitive to wool, the sudden cold rush from a fire the accompaniment of tucked in for the night on cots in the nouse but his water in the pool set between rows or water in the pool set between rows or water in the pool set between rows or made of hard material, with no animal hair or feathers, if possible.

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Send me self-addressed, stamped envelope for my "Guide for the Bride" which embedies which embedies make a problems of manifold motherhood. The service and adjustable canvas curtains. It sail orders as convent and monastery, it has a confession in our biggest department store. When rescaled with the ages of 5 and 10 there at time, all of whom call Mrs.

"The little temperature last orders as convent and monastery, it has an orders as convent and monastery, it has a confession in our biggest department store. When rescaled wish confessional box behind a blue until 6:30 in the morning," one determined time, all of whom call Mrs.

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rooms, my parents often remark fortable night they can stand the if we can possibly avoid it," Mrs. when it is time for "gouter"—the but for many of them overalls and tables are set—the kind with hard on a house.

At least once a week and oftener if someone interested in the charity provides the funds, there is a party now in Mrs. Henderson's cool room, darkened by closed shutters, the bright spot is a shiny red wagon, than it was last. earned with coupons from graham

same "spacious front room" which might be called an office for the desk with telephone in one corner. first aid station, for the second desk in the opposite corner, lined with bottles of witch hazel and zinc ointment, and other staples of tthe medicine cabinet, to take care of skinned knees, splinters bruised eyes, and chigger bites. Coal braziers in every high-ceil-

an enormous coal range, date the Clay home. The statesmen Henry Clay built the mansion sometime prior to 1847 for his son, James, a young lawyer, who brought his bride French long to catch on. Robert out here from Louisville. The red Lang runs a beauty magazine in

sood dancer and my features are good. In dimly lighted are good. In dimly lighted same parents often remark my parents often remark my parents often remark fortshle night expensive parents. The De Paul clinic before arrival, see-saw, swings, a slide, and a turn-girls. Some of the children bring served cafeteria style. In case of been scrubbed from the bannister spoonful of earth in the Flushing see-saw, swings, a slide, and a turn-girls. Some of the children bring served cafeteria style. In case of been scrubbed from the bannister spoonful of earth in the Flushing see-saw, swings, a slide, and a turn-girls. Some of the children bring served cafeteria style. In case of been scrubbed from the bannister spoonful of earth in the Flushing spoonful o

Vista as Seen By a Woman

Frock Pearl gray chiffon is used for panels in a high-waisted, Directoire

heavy gray venise lace, as are the tops of the long flowing sleeves. The

same lace is used for the parasol, made over pink chiffon like the frock.

frock shown in Paris with bodice and front and back panels of

A Job in the Clouds Above the City-Ready for Winter Sports.

By Alice Hughes

ULIA CHANDLER, one of Virginia's gifts to the theatrical and newspaper worlds, now has the highest job in the world. It is, as a matter of fact, 1200 feet straight up. She's general manager and press representative of the Empire State Building's observatory—that cloud-hung eminence from which you can practically see Catalina Island on a clear day. "Judy," as her many friends call her, was once press agent for the late David Belasco and for the Selwyns. She has been public re-lations counsel for the biggest stores. She was dramatic critic of the Washington Herald for five years, and did a popular newspaper syndicate feature for the same ngth of time. She knows her stuff from A to Izzard, in many fields. Now she runs the fascinating perch atop Al Smith's monut to boom times. Judy tells me the tower has had 2,100,000 visitors since it opened in May, 1931. They've come from every country on earth, practically. It's always breezy, the view is incomparable and since good vittles are obtainable on the tower, people come and stay for

I've been there at least a dozen times, by day and darkness, and the end is not yet. Climb to "Judy's Peak" (with apologies to Al) when you're in or about our midst.

WHILE we're peeling off clothes as thoroughly as good taste and the police will alwith ice cream and sheet cake to go low, the clothes people are busily around, and prizes for the winners at work on their ski-duds for next in the footraces and games. Right fall, confidently predicting that sliding down snowy hills will be even more popular next winter

And some of them are going to crackers, which may soon be making a record run across Kerry ever fell down a Berkshire. I've seen a five-piece ski suit of mottled snow kidskin, swagger coat and MRS. HENDERSON'S room, trousers in chipmunk, and ducklest of all. a black lapin jacket with which her volunteer assistants sleep in double-decker beds, is on the first floor. Across from it is the girl—even at my advanced age, Yet, remembering the cuts, bruises and contusions some of my girl friends acquired last January, thirk I'll stick to tax-riding.

O UR daddies and mamas who worshiped at the shrine of the gorgeous Maxine Elliott in the old days of the theater yelp with pain as they hear that Maxine, a veteran resident of the French Riinged room and a brick fireplace in the kitchen, before which stands But then—she's 63, and has all the privileges of maturity. Edward ing the Mediterranean during his holiday. . . . It doesn't take the

SOCIAL NOTE-Mr. Allen Hatoff, of here, has just been joined in the bonds of holy wedlock to Miss Betty Sofsky. The only point in making the news public lies in the fact that Mr. Hatoff (say it slowly) is head usher of our local Roxy movie cathedral. And now we can quietly drop the whole mat-



MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By George Tucker

coin, for each, and a self-addressed ment (optimistic fellow). Held up without half trying." ent by traffic at a Sixth avenue interin section, the big fellow suddenly lets found himself surrounded by admirit" in gramming the section of the big fellow suddenly and do it!" demands the M. C.
"He can't move," the waiter answers so slow and uncertain of their progress, the boys on the upper floors used to refer to them"How did it happen, honey?" envelope stamped with a three-cent by traffic at a Sixth avenue inter-

"Where's yer horse?" one of the "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant fascinated striplings demanded.

George considered this a moment.

Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine

Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine

Treatment of Diabetes," "The Care of the That to leave him at home," he explained finally. "I was afraid the May Singhi Breen and Peter de hard cement would hurt his feet."

THEN, too, New York is like moines can be called such only by the rankest sort of forgery. He softy, digs into his jeans and comes course, was "Give this little girl a peroxide and rub the stains with who summons the waiter and mum- and scampers down the street. this mixture. Wash off with water bles something in an undertone. Five minutes later, after Miss Without smiling, the waiter inter- Breen and de Rose have gone, our can look at the sunlight without

NEW YORK, July 9. cepts the M. C. as he leaves the NEW YORK, July s.

NEW YORK, July s.

Floor and tells in this:

The elevators in Manhattan's 24The pertleman on the side says that he can dance better than you boy, is in town looking for exciteboy, is in town looking for exciteboy, is in town looking for excitethat he can dance better than you in 1912, are being replaced. The old says title to Jack Sharkey.

Then, too, there was Jack Dempy?" Noel Coward saying "New York is like champagne," and that he can dance better than you listnev defeated him in the rain at one of the says that are sure

swers quietly, "he's paralyzed." principal diversions there has been

hard cement would hurt his feet."

"Gee, Mister O'Brien," geewhizzed a kid, "maybe I can fix you
up. My uncle is a mounted cop and
up. My un tributed to the careers of New

"This is unbelievable," gasps York's more famous sons and Miss Breen. "I sell papers," the urchin exthis: The scene is a tawdry cab-aret and the master of cere-it and now I know they'll beat me.' that helped make Tex Guinan queen

mouths a few baral remarks and up with a \$2 note. goes into a dance that would be "Take this, Sonny—this ought to hooted off the stage at any neigh-borhood theater on amateur night. the urchin smiles brightly through ful career on Broadway: "Fifteen At a side table is a glum fellow his tears. He brushes them away years of torso-tossing. . .

daughters.

great big hand."

It was Eva Tanguay who shout-

An easy one to start with is "Hel- KEEP COOL WITH

years of sleeping through the day.

modern Oliver Twist is back at his post in front of the RCA building. Meet Joe Jacobs, the prizefight A kindly old lady is fumbling in manager who piloted Max Schmelher pocket book, and if you get ing to a heavyweight championship. a man younger than herself, she enough you can hear him say: He will always be remembered as explained: "I've always wanted a "I had a dollar bill. I lost it, and the man who raced to the micro- husband and a baby, and now I now they'll beat me if I go home." phone and shouted "We wuz have both."
Sure, New York is like this, too. robbed!" after Max dropped the Ted Lewis

ones were so slow and uncertain of ney defeated him in the rain at

level. For 24 years, one of the the Mauler's wife. Mumbling through puffed lips

> OF IMPORTANCE, too, is Jean Nash, whose five marriages and ideal hairwash, I prefer cham-

The late Marilyn Miller drew

Ted Lewis with his "Is everybody





There are many "Believe It or Nots" along the Great White Way. The great metropolis is boiling over curious facts. They around every corner and find their way along



There is a drug Building that does not sell

It is possible to

send a dog from Hall to City Central Grand Station faster by mail than either taxi or subway train-by pneumat-

There are two million electric light bulbs in the light displays along the Great White Way. The

customer-these panhandlers pick up approximately \$100,000 every 24 hours in Greater New York.

There is a hospital for sick pet fish at 86 Cortlandt street.

Harlem is the largest Negro city in the world, claiming a colored population of over 250,000 Negroes.

Central Park has more benches than any other park in America.

The Khedive of Egypt presented Cleopatra's Needle to New York City. It now stands in Central

A million people go and come each days out of Times Square.

Greenwich Village was a tobacco farm long before Hendrick Hudson traded with the Indians.

There are 60 miles of subway and elevated lines with many more lines under construction, and, 1082 miles of surface lines, within the limits of New York. And it is possible to ride on a subway for 27.8 miles for a single five-cent

Telephone service in the new Waldorf-Astoria Hotel serves as many people as a telephone system in an average city of 25,000.

A train arrives in New York every 52 seconds. One thousand five ndred forty-three trains are handle ddaily by the two city terminals. Three hundred thousand pas-

Over 1,000,000 registered motor cars are on the streets of New York City every day.

commodations for 200,000 guests.

Manhattan has a total of more than 5000 restaurants, of which 300 are in the Times Square district.

The shortest street in New York SUNFLOWER STREET is Edgar street, scarcely 100 feet long and located near Battery

New York consumes 816,000,000 gallons of water daily or about 130 gallons per person.

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There are approximately 44,199 births in Manhattan yearly, 37,516 marriages and 32,122 deaths.

A ship leaves New York every 40 minutes. During the tourist season fully \$100,000 is expended each

week for Bon Voyage greetings. The Port of New York has 771

miles of waterfront.

At 129th street and Manhattan avenue, you go upstairs to the subway (underground railroad) and at 155th street and Eighth avenue, you go downstair sto the elevated train.

Pearl street is the only street in Manhattan that runs East, West and South.

The Little Church Around the Corner was named by Joseph Jefferson. In 1871 Jefferson had charge of the funeral arrangements of an actor. Several ministers refused to permit an actor to be buried from their church. One of them suggested, "There is a little church around the corner where they have such funerals." Jeffer-

The Indians who sold Manhattan were not cheated. When Peter Minuit purchased Manhattan Island from the Indians in 1626 he paid them the equivalent of \$24 for this highly desirable piece of property. The astounding fecund-ity of mathematical progression is again illustrated in the fact that had the Indians invested the pur-chase price of \$24 at 7 per cent interest, compounded annually, the "improved principal" would now amount to almost twice the assessed valuation placed on Man-hattan Island by the Department of Taxes of the City of New York. The real estate value of Manhat-tan Island has been assessed at

\$9,093,001,835 for 1930.

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soutache at the lower edge of each of the tiers is shown in Paris. The bodie is marked by a scarf which can be draped to suit the wearer's pleasure.

Black Lace A fine black lace frock of the Chantilly type, done in a

By WALTER DURANTY

three-tiered skirt, and re-embroidered in a fine whi

The Controversy Between Soviet Officials and Orthodox Church in Russia—Effect of N. E. P. on Religion.

I WRITE AS I PLEASE

LL things considered, I believe that the eighteen months from A from the spring of 1922 to the end of 1923 were the pleasantest period I have spent in Moscow, and the proof of it is that I passed 15 months of that time without once going abroad, or "out," as foreign residents of Moscow put it, as if they were making an escape. (Unless I am mistaken, the first gold-rushers to Alaska used the same expression). Living was cheap and comfortable enough; the shops were well stocked with immediate necessities and I could obtain "luxuries" like candy, American cigarettes and razor blades from the A. R. A. canteen, or order them from Europe. I had a little car and a chauffeur who was not too Russian for safety, a comfortable apartment and an excellent cook, whom I had taught to prepare meals as I like them, which is simple but good. Food cost less and

less, not only because the rouble was steadily depreciating, but be-

cause food grew daily more plentiful.

For friends there were my col- seven-hour clock difference between leagues and the foreign diplomatic Moscow and New York. Which corps, which was gradually increas- meant that one could dine in peace ing, and last but far from least, and play bridge or dance or seek the A. R. A. staff in Moscow, other amusement afterwards with which must have totaled by then the comforting assurance that no seventy or eighty Americans, matter what might "break" in the lodged by batches in three or four evening, no news of it could reach large houses. The A. R. A. had New York until the following day. bill to carry this message costs several hundred Russian clerical Things are very different at present. \$20,000,000 every year. Fifty men employes in Moscow, all of whom Cable transmission has been so \$20,000,000 every year. Fifty men are paid to walk up and down Broadway every night to keep those lights going.

Panhandlers—those lean men who creep up on you and ask for a pickel to buy a cup of coffee a pickel to buy a cup of coffee cafes, restaurants and nacht-lokaa nickel to buy a cup of coffee cafes, restaurants and nacht-loka a horrible habit of issuing news—and then scurry off to the next len which flourished all over hos sometimes in the form of badly len which flourished all over Moscow. For some reason the latter were never nakt-lokalen, to use the pun on the German words for "night" and "naked," which spawned like fungi across Berlin in the years from 1922 to 1927. The latter were salacious and often vicious, which is a reproach that can rarely be leveled against Rusreched and even the soberest and can rarely be leveled against Russians. Russians think nothing of mixed naked bathing—or did not until foreigne:s told them how dreadful it was—and they are what we should call casual about the we should call casual about the less pleasant natural functions; they have, too, little sense of what is known as sexual morality, perhaps for the excellent reason that they have they feel that they have they feel that they feel th they feel that sex has little, if any-thing, to do with ethics. But the fact remains that in all my 14 years fice—and then trail wearily back domes and inarets rising proudly in Russia I have rarely seen a to bed. O tempora! O mores! above the squalid huts of the peasshow or dance or other forms of where are the good old days of public performance which could be early N. E. P.? public performance which could be early N. E. P.? . . . termed unpleasantly suggestive by

both sexes who wore no more between three other notable events in Soviet yound the traditional fig-leaf than would hide their shame, and of thousands of thousand would hide their shame, and of course I have seen thousands of men, women and children bathing as Nature made them. There was nothing "suggestive" in either case, although the nudists were quietly but firmly discouraged from further public demonstrations.

thodox Church was broken—it was guif between them. The coming of N. E. P. made a radical change. As long as Militant Communism lasted the Bolsheviks could think that they had defeated all the forces of the old Capitalist regime, amongst which the Church, cowed into passivity, was not the least im-

work was immensely interesting, but far less arduous than it Bitterly as the Bolsheviks hated portant. But N. E. P. was an ading, but far less arduous than it became later. It was true that the Foreign Commissar, Chicherin, had the strange habit of turning night 1922 than "disestablish" it and national force described by the Church in the "troublous times" of the Middisestablish" it and national force described by the Church in the "troublous times" of the Middisestablish" it and national force described by the Church in the "troublous times" of the Middisestablish" it and national force described by the Church in the "troublous times" of the Middisestablish" it and national force described by the Church in the "troublous times" of the Middisestablish" it and national force described by the Church in the "troublous times" of the Middisestablish" it and national force described by the Church in the "troublous times" of the Middisestablish is the Church in the "troublous times" of the Middisestablish" it and national force described by the Church in the "troublous times" of the Middisestablish is the Church in the "troublous times" of the Middisestablish is the Church in the "troublous times" of the Middisestablish is the Church in the "troublous times" of the Middisestablish is the Church in the "troublous times" of the Middisestablish is the Church in the "troublous times" of the Middisestablish is the Church in the "troublous times" of the Middisestablish is the Church in the "troublous times" of the Middisestablish is the Church in the "troublous times" of the Middisestablish is the Church in the "troublous times" of the Middisestablish is the Church in the "troublous times" of the Middisestablish is the Church in the "troublous times" of the Middisestablish is the Church in t the strange habit of turning night 1922 than "disestablish" it and na- forced reversion to much that was no more than a nut between Polish The hotels in New York have ac- through Riga in those days, looting of churches during the Civil talists, but against the multituding through Riga in those days, and 6 or 7 p. m. was the latest hour at which a story could be sent from Moscow in time for the same night's "deadline," despite the look of the same night's "deadline," looking of churches during the Civil tailsts, but against the multituding our small new Capitalists that N. E. P. was producing like weeds on a prairie. In this struggle the Church might again begin to play

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shrines and icons of the myriads of a preponderant role. The Bolshe-

stand the reasons for this attack, but now I can see that it was a stern face for the real man, or hausign of the deep Bolshevik re- teur for the actual woman. solve to create a Socialist state in are human, kindly, lovable, if we Russia no matter what might be go round to the side door. the temporary retreat of N.E.P. Church and the Bolsheviks seem Or the most prudish spectator. I did attend, in the summer of 1922, a parade of nudist enthusiasts of both sexes who wore no more beyond the traditional fig-leaf than or perhaps simple prelate, Arch-bishop Yevdokim of Novgorod, to demand that the Church should sacrifice all its wealth in gold and precious robes for the benefit of the 25,000,000 famine sufferers. Yevdokim based his appeal into passivity, was not the least imupon a comparison with a similar the strange habit of turning night into day and constantly arranging appointments for 2 or 3 in the amorning: I myself once had an interview with him at 3:15 a. m., which lasted until half-past four. The cable service to America was slow—we filed most of our stuff slow—we filed most of our stuff through Riga in those days. Icoting of churches during the Civil through Riga in those days. and was shot or exiled for his pains. The next phase of the Bolshevik attack was deadlier still. There was formed with official approval a schismatic eclesiastical organization called "The Living By Tom Little and Tom Sims Church, which processed to the sincere reform movement - the Greek Orthodox Church had known no such reformation as Luther inspired in Western Europe - and perhaps was justified in its pretensions. Whether that was the case or not, the Living Church played into the hands of the Bolsheviks. It split in twain the direction and nerve centers of the Church and enabled the Bolsheviks to play the Living Church against the more orthodox faction, and vice versa, until both groups were reduced to impotence. The central control of the Church was thus destroyed and has never again emerged as a spiritual, much less political, force. Some years later, when the great Cathedral of Christ the Saviour Moscow's premier fane, was blown to pieces to provide a site for the projected Palace of Soviets, there was no echo save the rumble of the explosives used. When the most sacred monument in all Russia, the

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but he has a side door," said a man to his friend, as they talked of an lace, printed percale, voile, chif-to his friend, as they talked of an fon (for dress-up), dimity, or eyelet "If you approach him by the front

charming book, "My Seven Selves"

If you knock at the front door, either they will not answer you at all, or, after a long wait, you hear bolts being undone. Then the door

look at you suspiciously. But at the side door-better still, the back door-there is no suspicion no delay. Usually the door is open, and you can say what you have come for, and you almost always

time when he was a guest in an English home during the World War. He was received at the front door, with a rather formal courtesy as befitted an officer and a stranger. Everybody was stiff and he felt

glish tart was served, and that gave him a cue. He praised the tart, as a kind cousin of our American pie, dium, Strong." The current auto- of Indians.

The front door is a pretense, a bluff, and we must not mistake a

If our houses were built with in other words, a proof, if I the back doors to the street, as Mark Twain built his in Hartford, the world would be a more kindly place in which to live, and even





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ES, he is gruff, silent, grim,

bitter and hard. But try the side door, and you will find him con-genial and friendly." So Hamilton Fyfe reported, in his

son—that it is always wise to go partner.

is opened a few inches, and they

get a civil answer. An American officer told me of a

ill at ease. At dinner delicious En-"It was the pie-touch that did

it," he added, and an evening which promised to be intolerable became happy. He found his way to the side door, and a very simple human touch opened it wide.





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For Saturday, July 11. IRST of two days with accent on occupational items, relations with superiors in business and

and you are afraid he with superiors in business than christopher Columbus Crow.

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"Quack, quack, quack," quack. your full share, but without accepting long shot chances. The Helping Hand.

(From yesterday.) "That chap who offered to help me," continued door," he went on, "you will find him brusque and cold, not to say my picture in the paper and had my picture in the paper and had caught an expression in my eyes that told him I was bothered with a problem. He was a student of psychology and thought he could in regard to his worl: as a salesassist. So I sent for him. We talked did help. Oh-here he is. Meet my

> Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead holds out opportunity in proportion as you Duck. have and do share with others-it is through them chances will come. Marriage, all emotional alliances, must all work to stamp out the fir look strong. Danger: now-Sept 6 Dec. 7, 1936 to Jan. 29, 1937.

Sunday.

Many new ideas; note 'em down, but keep 'em practical.

Coffee Regulator

the peevishness of the head of the prevent their camp fire from become house when his morning coffee falls short of the strength he likes Bear," admitted Top Notch, as daw, are solved by the latest invention could be seen taking the place in electrical devices, a percolater the night darkness. "We'll ne that may be adjusted automatical- again make fun or your great ly. The percolater has a dial on great, great, great, great grandpa which are the words, "Weak, Me-ents who knew all about the wa matically turns off when the coffee has reached the desired was much too fine a bear to sa

Animals Awaken And Find Camp Fire Spreading By Mary Graham Bonner

C CCWed Top Notch. "Caw, caw, caw!" cawed "Quack, quack, quack!" quack

other ducks. "Growl, growl!" growled Je and Honey Bear, Blacky and Ju-

Mr. and Mrs. Quacko Duck, and the

piter and the cub. Chubby "Bow-wow-wow!" barked Rip.

"Baa, baa!" bleated Sweet Face. And then together they shouted Fire! Fire!" It was not yet dawn but all he

awakened as the smouldering f

had crept into flames and started spread. "Shall I go and get my helmet a fire engines?" quacked Mr. Quac

"No, no, we haven't time

them." shouted Jelly Bear. quickly.'

So they stamped and they stamped and they stamped and while the feet burned, and the flames singed them, they kept on.

At first it seemed to gain hea way and then they realized the Those family rifts resulting from they had awakened just in time

> ing a real forest fire. "You knew what was right, Jell

Jelly Bear did not answer. "I told you so."





STRUCTURE OF CHARACTURE OF CHA WRAY'S COLUMN of Sport Comment Every Day in the **POST-DISPATCH**

A Natu Boys' Vac

AUTHOR'S NOTE: swers are given from t point of view. Science pu of organized society abor of individuals.

That keen human gues strongly in his book, "A Guide to sure." that it is a wrong would make us plan all would make us plan all for self-improvement and to spent in sheer enjoyment. He quotes with approval the Masefield that "the hours." us happy make us wise." do make us wise. I supp but we learn far more fr from misery. The larger world-wisdom-comes fro who have sung to our he the sheer joy of living.

-Dr. Catharine Cox 2. summary of studies Social Psychology tute of Human Relations versity, cites researches tha men than women appresmoking in public but, women generally are opp tion of women going sodas, luncheons, etc., with research 33 per cent of t only 9 per cent of the wo letting men appear at tabl

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AND—LUCILLE MAMI
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KWK—Soloist. WEWPRFS, Rie de Janeiro
—Brazilian program.

4:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCI
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WII.—Jane Harvey

KSD-UP-TO-THE-MIN BALL SCORES; Afte Teatime Dansan Music.

KSD—NORSEMEN QU.

WIL.—Headlines of the
TPA4, Paris (11.72 me

KND—PRESS NEWS. KMOX — Vocals by Ver Case a Day Give ROEBOCK'S "8-PLUS" SUMMER

WIL 10 P. M. FOR DI

TUNE IN THE TONIGHT

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TER DURANTY

Animals Awaken

And Find Camp

By Mary Graham Bonner

"Caw, caw, caw!" cawed

"Quack, quack, quack!" quacked Mr. and Mrs. Quacko Duck, and the

and Honey Bear, Blacky and Ju-

"Bow-wow-wow!" barked Rip.

"Baa, baa!" bleated Sweet Face,

And then together they shouted:

It was not yet dawn but all had

"Shall I go and get my helmet and

ire engines?" quacked Mr. Quacko

"No. no. we haven't time to

quickly.

OD WAY

shouted Jelly Bear. must all work to stamp out the fire

So they stamped and they stamped

and they stamped and while their feet burned, and the flames singed

At first it seemed to gain head-

way and then they realized that they had awakened just in time to

prevent their camp fire from becoming a real forest fire.

"You knew what was right, Jelly

uld be seen taking the place of

ain make fun or your grea

Jelly Bear did not answer. He

was much too fine a bear to say;

who knew all about the ways

to-night

FROM

HOLLYWOOD

great, great, great, great grandps

admitted Top Notch, as dawn

"We'll nex

them, they kept on

he night darkness.

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'S A WEEK

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FR1., 8 P.M. (C. S. T.

awakened as the smouldering fire had crept into flames and started to

Christopher Columbus Crow.

"Growl, growl!" growled

iter and the cub, Chubby.

Fire Spreading

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These an sum are given from the scientific saint of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

That keen humanistic philoso-pher, Prof. Harry Overstreet, ar-gues strongly in his highly civil-ized book, "A Guide to Civilized Leithat it is a wrong attitude that would make us plan all our pleasures self-improvement and that the hours for self-improvement and that the hours
spent in sheer enjoyment are wasted.
He quotes with approval the poet John
Masefield that "the hours that make
us happy make us wise." I sometimes
wonder if any other hours of life ever do make us wise. I suppose they do but we learn far more from joy than from misery. The larger part of man's world wisdom-comes from the poets who have sung to our hearts out of the sheer joy of living.

-Dr. Catharine Cox Miles in her 2 summary of studies on "Sex in the Social Psychology" for the Institute of Human Relations of Yale University versity, cites researches that show more men than women approve women

ON KSD

News Broadcasts — 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. 12:55, 2:30 and 5:00

Weather Reports-11:00 a. m.

12:10 and 9:59. p. m. Baseball Scores — 1:59, 2:29,

Market Reports - 12:10 and

Time - 10:59 a. m. and at in-

8t Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1000 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1200 kc; WEW, 760 kc; KFUO, 550 kc.
12:00 Noon. KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—The Goldbergs. KWK—Last Half of Farm and Home hour.
WIL—Luncheon party. WEW—Livestock Exchange.

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12:16 RND—MARKET REPORT.

12:15 KFUO—Service, music. WEW

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12:36 KWK—Variety program. WIL—Music Box. WEW—Eddie Ran-

die's orchestra.

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12:55 KSD—PRESS NEWS.

1:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
WIL—Salon Music. WEW—Plane

KWK-Music.
D-"MA PERKINS," serial.
IL-Interview. KWK-Soloist d orchestra. KMOX-Sweet and

-VIC AND SADE, sketch.

one Family, WIL—Opportunity pro-program. WEW—Edelweiss Kap-

1:45 KSD—THE O'NEIL'S, sketch. KWK—Rangers. KMOX—Window

2:00 KSD-BASEBALL SCORES; Wom-en's Radio Revue.

en's Radio Revue.
WIL—Police releases. KWK—Foxes
of Flatbush. KMOX—Courier; Betty Mills' orhoestra.
2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK
—Clark Dennis, tenor. KMOX—

Dark Matinee.

2:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Press
News; Market Report; Dick Liebert,

News: Market Report; Dick Liebert,
organist.
WIL-Matinee Melodies. KMOX—
U. S. Army Band. WEW-Music.
2:45 KSD—GRANDPA BURTON, serial.
WIL-Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Johnny Adams, singer. KWK—Johnny Adams, singer. KWK—2:55 KMOX—Baseball game.
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2:55 KMO—BASEBALL SCORES.
3:00 WEW—Tango Tempos. KFUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev. H. F. Gerecke; music. WIL—Musical Etchings. KWK—Alrbreaks Variety program.

RNE (12 meg.)—Moscow—Talk.

3:15 WIL Jungle Jim. WEW—Ann

Hall, singer. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—"Congress 3:30 WIL-Today's Sports. KWK-Larry Larson, organist. WEW-Opera

Music. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Y. M. C. A.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—X. M. C. A. program.

3:45 KSD—LUCILLE MAMERS, soprano, and Terl La Franconi.

KWK—Soloist. WEW—Talk.

FRF3, Rio de Janeiro (9.50 meg.)

—Brazilian program.

4:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Bruce Gordon, baritone.

WIL—Jane Harvey and Poetry.

KWK—Animal News.

4:35 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.

KWK—Soloist. WIL—Syncopators.

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Afternoon Varieties.

4:45 KSD—NORSEMEN QUARTET.
WIL—Headlines of the Air.
TPA4, Paris (11.72 meg.) — Con-

5:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
KMOX — Vocals by Verrill. WIL-

A Case a Day Given Away

ROEBOCK'S

"&PLUS" SUMMER BEER

WIL 10 P. M. FOR DETAILS

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-Teatime Dansante. KWK-

2:59, 4:00, 4:30 and 5:10 p. m.

ervals between programs.

SHOULD YOU ALWAYS TRY TO SELECT LEISURE RECREATIONS AND PLEASURES THAT IMPROVE YOU? NEW HABITS OF SMOKING IN PUBLIC AND GOING "DUTCH TREAT" WITH MEN APPROVED WORE BY MEN OR BY WOMEN? DO ANY DO ANY REALLY GREAT

moking in public but, in contrast, women generally are opposed to the motion of women going "dutch" for sodas, luncheons, etc., with men. In a research 33 per cent of the men but only 9 per cent of the women favored letting men appear at table with coats in nature, Pasteur took fear of many aginations and divine curiosity.

KWK-Mary Small

String Trio. KWK—Mary Small. WEW—Songs. 2RO, Rome (9.63 meg.) — News, Opera, Soloists.

5:10 KSD-FINAL BASEBALL SCORES.

5:15 KSD-FERDE GROFE'S ORCHES-

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Tonight's Program

At 5:00, Press news.

At 5:10, Final Baseball Scores.

At 5:15, Ferde Grofe's orchestra. At 5:30, Red McKenzie, singer.

At 5:45, Roy Campbell's Royal-

At 8:30, Great Lakes Exposition

At 8:45, "Melody Moods." (Last

At 11:30, Jimmy Grier's orches-

TRA. KMOX—Courier; Eddle House, o ganist. KWK—Orchestra. WIL-

Dance orchestra. RMOX

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL

Club Cabana. WBBM (770)—

Nocturne.

12:00 Midnight WIL — Dawn Patrol. WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

Radio Concerts

Drama and Sketches

Informative Talks

9:15 KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS WITH STOCKTON AND JIMMY CON-ZELMAN. 10:00 WJZ Chain—Address by Norman Thomas,

Dance Music Tonight

Gray's Orchestra.

Sign off at 10 o'clock.

On KSD.

TRA. Range Riders. WIL—Rasp-KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Rasp-herry College. KMOX—Renfrew of At 6:00, Jessica Dragonette, Rank Rasp-

—Dinner Dansante.
EAQ. Madrid (9.87 meg.)—Music;
Spanish Lesson.
RNE, Moscow (9.5 meg)—News
and Views.

KWK — Moorish Tales. WIL—
Melody Lane.
KMOX—Broadway Varieties; Oscar
Khaw: Carmela Ponsella, soprano,
and Victor Arder's orchestra. WIL—
Midwest on Parade. KWK—
Frank Fay Calling"; Interview with
Frank Buck; Bobby Dolan's orchestra.

Views. K — Moorish Tales. WIL-

rank Buck; Boody
ra.

VIL—A Cup of Coffee with Mickey.
VIL—Y Cup of Coffee with Mickey.
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KSD — "WALTZ TIME." Frank
Munn, tenor: Bernice Clair, soprano:
Manhattan Chorus; Abe Lyman's orchestra.
KMOX — "Hollywood Hotel":
Alice Faye; Adolphe Menjou, Patsy
Kelly; Ted Healy; Dick Powell; Ann
Jamieson; Frances Langford; Paige's
orchestra. WIL — Let's Dance.
KWK—Fred Waring's orchestra.

WIL — Fixit.

KSD—MARION TALLET, soprano, and Josef Koestner's orchestra. KMOX—Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra; Ksy Thompson, Ray Heatherton. WIL—Robert Sherman's Tent Show. KWK—Press news; sketch. WJZ Chain—Cavallo Band

eritic.

KWK — Music.

KND — SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

CONCERT, Hans Kindler conducting.

KMOX—"March of Time." KWK—

Sport Review. WIL—Symphony.

WGN (720)—Sophle Tucker's or-

8:45 KSD-MELODY MOODS; Orchestra

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KWK—Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano, and orchestra. WIL—Musical Globe Trotters. KMOX—News and Sports.

9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Four Star Revue. KWK
—Phil Levant's orchestra. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert.

9:15 KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS WITH STOCKTON AND JIMMY CONZELMAN.

MAN. WIL—Smooth Melodies. KWK --Harry Hill's orchestra.

- RUBINOFF AND VIR-

WIL—New Ideas.

KSD—WEATHER REFORT.

KSTUO — Bible Story, Prof. Leo
Laetsch; hymns, music. KMOX—
Eddie Dunstedter's orchestra. KWK
—Bob Chester's orchestra. WIL—
Aces of the Air. WJZ Chain—
Address by Norman Thomas, Socialist nominee.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Henry Bus

se's orchestra. WIL-Slumbertime. KMOX — De-

larry Hill's orchestra. KMOX — Clyde Lucas' orchestra.

KWK — Range Riders.

Sparklers.

9:35 KSD—GLEN GRAY'S ORCHES-

Concert. WJZ Chain—Cavallo Band Concert. GSD, London (11.75 meg.)—Callender's Senior Band. KSD—REVIEW ON BEST PICTURE OF THE WEEK, Elza Schallert, critic.

night includes:

SOCIAL OR ECONOMIC

YEGOR NO.

By Louise M. Comstock

Buttons

"modam." But the quicker Bunny ents at all, and not a word of symknew how she was going to feel pathy when she's simply worn out the better. She looked all right, she thought, watching the girl comb on the cleaning woman, and nothout tight little curls of tan hair and ing but grumbling when she tries let them spring back: into shining to economize on food, and not even curls. Jim once had her almost a movie or an outing, it's all too convinced she was beautiful. But plain her husband doesn't love her it was the way she was going to and time she did something about feel that was the most important. it.

It was just as she had hoped. desirable and confident. She could on his coat sleeve!

this. What was a quarter compared to the way Jim had scarcely touched the stew last night, and wrinkled up his nose at the hash the night before and sawed at the you feel it's no use and what's the roast like it was a piece of granite good of living anyway. the night before that!

little finger of her last year's when she reached the hotel lobby. gloves, and the times she'd refused to have company and the white early, too. She held her shoulders ring where she'd tried to clean her high and smiled, "Hello, darling." KSD's program schedule for to-

black crepe herself.
Nevertheless, Bunny's hand shook as she dialed Jim's number. What, if, after all, he should refuse? Well, hasn't she? And he couldn't refuse, the way she felt. Even if it was "Oh, anywhere." You couldn't months since she'd dared suggest pect a man to be very observant such a thing. Since his last pay when he was hungry. the Mounted.

KND—RED McKENZIE, singer.

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KNK—Japanese Xylophonist. WIL

At Your Service. WEW—Dance
music. KMOX—The Wisecrackers.

KSD—ROY CAMPBELL'S ORCHES
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WHAT

and Milton Rattenberg and Rosario
Bourdon's orchestra.

At 7:00, "Waltz Time," Frank

KSD—ROY CAMPBELL'S ORCHES
KND—ROY CAMPBELL'S ORCHES
KND—R about saving. He was still husband, even if he didn't love her, under a dollar.

TRA.

TRA. At 7:30, "Court of Human Rela-Humorists.

KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano; Revelers' quartet; Frank
Banta and Milton Rettenberg; piano
duo, and Rosario Bourdoni's orchesduo, and Rosario Bourdoni's orchesAt 8:00. Marion Talley, soprano, "Sure, hon! Say, it's a funny thing something on his mind. Now he's your calling me up just now. I'd been sort of wondering. . . . Well, say something. But he didn't. Slow-At 8:00, Marion Talley, soprano, KMOX — "Flying Red Horse Tav-KMOX — "Flying Red Horse Tav-kern"; Walter Woolf King: Lennie Hayton's orchestra. KWK—Irene Rich: "Treasure Hunt," sketch. WIL never mind. Meet you at the Cran- ly his grin vanished, leaving a

scowl grown all too familiar. He don. About an hour." You see? Bunny demanded of the jerked one of her hands through pencil-marked walls of the tele-phone booth. It's just like I door.

At 9:00, Amos and Andy. At 9:15, Today's Sports with Jim-At 9:30, Musical Cocktail; Glen At 9:45, Rubinoff and Virginia

THE girl took out a millionth hairpin and wanted to know, should she comb it out, modam? "Yes, please," said Bunny, much too eagerly, she was afraid, for a girl who had just been called "modam" But the quicker Bunny of the confectioner's, all the boxes of candy he hadn't bought. And in the jeweler's... Well, she'd never expected too much of Jim, not with times the way they were. But when a wife gets no presented to the property of the confectioner's, all the boxes of candy he hadn't bought. And in the jeweler's... Well, she'd never expected too much of Jim, not with times the way they were.

Just when Bunny had stopped Bunny adjusted a ridiculous scrap saving because of the pay cut and of hat over the bush of new curls started to save because she had to \$1.98 and the material alone was do something about Jim, she wasn't worth the price—and patted down quite sure. Whenever it was, it was the new dress that had been none too soon. The things he'd said that night last week when she'd felt fine. She felt attractive and been too tired to sew those buttons

He'd ripped off the third one, Recklessly she added a quarter too, and shouted, "All right, if they when she paid her bill. It was that's all you care! If you want worth a quarter more to feel like your husband to go out and face competition with only one button! It had made her feel ter-And you can't do anything

But now she felt grand. She won No campaign was ever won with-out hardship. And it was worth any amount of self-sacrifice to feel like such nice things about her hair. this. Worth even the darn in the She was shaking with excitement

SHE was right. He hadn't noticed anything in particular yet. But he took her hands in his and a wife has a right to ask her own grinned. Jim was good-looking, too, husband to take her out to dinner, when he grinned. "Hello, yourself," "Oh, anywhere." You couldn't ex-

"What do you say we try Pur-

"But, Jim, we can't eat there He sounded funny over the phone. Because he was surprised, of course. "You're downtown? Dindight's tart right away. He just "That's all right. I feel like a ner?" Then, to Bunny's vast relief, stood there, grinning, like he had

thought. Husbands may be difficult, He hadn't noticed. He wasn't go-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

her head. If she's in the right frame of mind, it shows up even in the sound of her voice.

She was wrong. She couldn't make bear it. They had reached the street. Angrily Bunny pulled her street. Angrily Bunny pulled her again. There was some reason beyond her comprehension arm from his. But as she did so, ling, you look wond the street arm from his. But as she did so, ling, you look wond the street arm from his. But as she did so, ling, you look wond the street arm from his. But as she did so, ling, you look wond the street arm from his. "Jim!" she exclaimed. "Why, dar-ling, you look wonderful!" anyway it took a lot of saving, but it's worth it, if you really like it." ling, you look wonderful!"

He did, too. Back came his grin. She was too excited just to wait. She window-shopped. In the florist's window she saw all the flowers Jim had neglected to bring her.

She was too excited just to wait. For the past miserable weeks, and she felt something. Buttons!

In wonder she turned to look. Up went his shoulders. "Do you it tight against his side." Bunny felt is tight against his side. "Bunny felt in wonder she turned to look." Up went his shoulders. "Do you really like it? Gosh, hon, I was swell! (Copyright, 1936.)

ing lately that maybe you . . . Well,

"Machine Gun" Kelly Caught

True Stories of G-Men Activities Based on Records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation-Modified in the Public Interest

At 11:00, Kay Kyser's Orches- War on Crime-By Rex Collier

THE MEMPHIS RAID

KWK—Fred Waring's Control of true
KKND—"COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS," dramatization of true
stories of life.

KWK—Clara, Lu and Em; Ted FioKWK—Clara, Lu and Em; Ted FioKWK—Rews; Fletcher
Henderson's orchestra.

Ted Lewis' or-W9XPD (31.6) — Ted Lewis' or-BID. Berlin (11.77 meg.)—"For Singing on the Water."
WIL—Headlines of the Air.
KSD—MARION TAILLEY, soprano, 11:00 KSD—KAY KYSER'S ORCHES-\$73,250 OF THE

WHILE F.B.I. AGENTS INTEXAS WENTON ATREASURE HUNT PLANES WERE Dance music.

11:15 KMOX—Josef Cherniavsky's orchestra. WH.—This Rhythmic Age. KWK—Dance orchestra.

11:30 KSD—JIMMY GRIER'S ORCHES-HIDE-OUT IN TRA.
WIL Hits of the Day. KWK—
Dance orchestra. KMOX — Jack

THAT NETTED THEM URSCHEL RANSOM-AGENTSTOWARD MACHINE GUN'KELLYS MEMPHIS









Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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IN THE PACTS IN THE CASE 6:00 KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, so-prano; Cavallers; Bourdon's orches-ARE THAT TIM DELAYED prano; Cavallers; Bourdon's orenestraces of the control of the c 7-10 OUR ESCAPE FROM THE FOREST FIRE BY GOING HIS DOG 6:00 KWK-Sketch, Treasure Hunt, Irene 7:30 KSD—"COURT OF HUMAN RE-LATIONS." KWK—Clara, Lu and Em. 8:30 KMOX—"March of Time."

KMOX—Views on News with Harry W. Flannery, KWK—Rhythm Melo-dy Revue. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's Dedication.

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KMOX—Corn Huskers. KWK—Big
League Experience. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW — Musical
Clock. 7:00 KWK—Fred Waring.
9:15 KWK—Harry Hill.
9:30 KMOX—Clyde Lucas.
10:00 KWK—Bob Chester.
die Dunstedter.
10:15 KWK—Jolly Coburn.
10:30 KWK—Fletcher Henderson.
11:90 KSD—KAY KYSER.
11:15 KWK—Phil Levant. KMOX—Josef Cherniavsky.

11:30 KSD—JIMMY GRIER.
KWK—Dance orchestra. KMOX
Jack Berger.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK—Early Birds.
6:00 KMOX—Home Folks program.
6:30 KMOX — Livestock market report.
Tick Tock Revue.
7:00 KFUO—Meditation, Rev. S. Toerne.
Music. KMOX—Wakeruppers. KWK
—Today's Almanac. WIL—Boyfriend.

Music.
KND—CONCERT MINIATURES.
KWK—Press News. WII.—Say It
With Music. WEW—Public Service: Merchants' Exchange. KMOX
—Broadcast from Sunken Gardens.
at Catalina. 7:15 KWK-Press News. WIL-Break 10:15 KMOX-Musical Reveries

THAT THE SAFETY RULES

KSD—MERRY MADCAPS. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Say It With Music. KMOX—Mary Lot and Ozark Rambler. 10:45 KWK Cousin Tom's Kiddle Club KMOX Courier; George Hall's or chestra. WIL Carnival Comics

8:15 KSD—VASS FAMILY. KWK—Art Tatum, pianist, KMOX —Soloist. WIL—Hawaiian Adventures.

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8:45 KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Time
11:15 KMOX—Jack Shannon, tenor. WIL

—Today's styles.

11:15 KMOX—Jack and Gil.

WIL—Ser
enaders.

S:45 KMOX—Travelogue. KWA—Almely Tunes.

9:00 KSD—RUDOLPH FRIML JR'S ORKWK—Music. KMOX—Talk; piano
music. WIL—Bud Biddick. WEW—
Opening markets.

9:15 KWK—Cadet's quartet. WEW—
Tom's Vagabond Poet, KMOX—Homemaker.

9:15 KWK—Cadet's quartet. WEW—
Homemaker.

9:16 KWK—Cadet's quartet. WEW—
Homemaker.

9:17 KWK—Cadet's quartet. WEW—
Homemaker.

9:18 KWOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—
Junior Radio Journal, WIL—
Songs. WEW—Serenade.

9:45 KSD—JERRY SEARS, TWIL—
Youngsters' Review. KWK—Bil
Krenz' orchestra. KMOX—Concert
Music.

11:15 KMOX—Jack and Gil. WID—Set
ORCHESTRA.

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11:30 KSD — JIMMY LITTLEFIELD'S
ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Buffalo Presents.

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11:16 KMOX—Jack and Gil. WID—Set
ORCHESTRA.

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WIL—Soap Creek Corners.

12:10 KSD—MARKET REFORT.

Gypsy Joe. KMOX—Magic Kitcheh.

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ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—GROWN LITTLEFIELD'S

ORCHESTRA.

11:40 KSD—JIMMY LITTLEFIELD'S

ORCHESTRA.

ney Ensemble.

12:45 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Olympic Track and Field

Finals.

RSD—PRESS NEWS.

RSD—SOPHIE TUCKER'S ORCHESTERA.

KWK—Walter Blaufuss

KMOX—The Dictators.

WIL —

VIL - Broad walks. WEW-WAIRS. WEW—MUSIC.

KND—WEED-END REVUE.

KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX — Window Shoppers.

KWK—30loist. KMOX—Tours in Tours.

1.45 KWK—3010181. RAUN—10418 III.
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2:00 WIL—Police rereases, WEW—Francis Day, pianist. KWK—Barron Elliott's orchestra. KMOX—Ann Leaf, organist.
2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program, KWK—Interview from Sportaman's Park. KMOX—Soloist.
2:25 KMOX—and KWK—Baseball game.
3:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS; baseball scores; Harry Reser's Orchestra. WIL—Matines Melodies. WEW—Viennese Serenaders. WIL—Headines of the Air. WEW—Radio drama.

2:59 KSU—BASEBALL SCORES.
3:00 KFUO—German sermon. WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—Tango Tem-3:15 WIL-Musical Etchings. WEW-3:10 Will—Musical Sports Revue. WEW
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—Banater Kappello, KFUO—Slovak sermon.

3:45 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES-

TRA.

4:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; OTTO THURN'S ORCHESTRA.
WILL—Jane Harvey, organist, WEW Poems and Songs.

4:18 WEW—Moments With the Masters.
KMOX—Bob Burns.

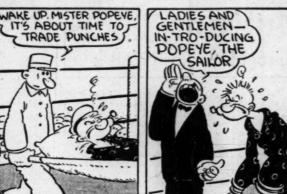
4:30 KSD—UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Rhythm Makers,





Popeye-By Segar

Dames Are So Fickle







THERE'S NO ANSWER TO MY WORRIES -YOU SEE, I WANT HIM TO LOSE BECAUSE I'M BETTING AGAINST HIM TO WIN BECAUSE HE'S MY SWEETHEART

Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

A Good Prospect

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







The Oath of Leaving Office By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

ALTHOUGH there are no hereditary Mr. Taft was much perturbed by be sure that an expression will insist on being dowager empress of the succeeding administration.

Through there are no hereultary that the paternalistic heiroglyphics issued at stately intervals by Teddy Roosevelt. Mr. Coolidge kept dipping a spoon in ceeding administration.

WRIGLEY'S

DRY AND

Herbert Hoover's executive chowder. This is especially true when the ex And now Mr. Hoover hovers over the

and the incumbent are both of the same politics. It is even truer when they ain't.

White House like a drone bee flitting above a haunted hive. If you don't know why those expresidents insist on returning to the scene of somebody's else triumphs, RELIEVES A that's human nature. The writer was the world's worst soldier in 1918. But



THE PERFECT GUM

AFTER EVERY MEAL











The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill









Mickey Finn-By Lank Leonard

I'M SO GLAD YOUR OH, HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT.

UNCLE PHIL IS FEELING)-HE GETS TWENTY-FIVE

BETTER - I WAS THUNDRED DOLLARS ANYWAY

REALLY FRIGHTENED FOR HAVING DRAWN A

HORSE - SO HE CAN GO

TO BERLIN WITH ME

Are Her Eyes Green?

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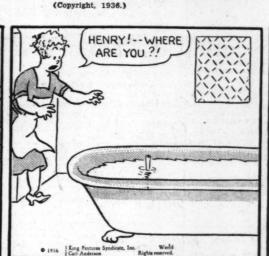
GOSH UNCLE I'M SO SORRY YOUR HORSE PHIL - I DIDN'T (IS OUT OF THE RACE MR. FINN THINK YOU'D BE IT MUST HAVE BEEN A READY TO GO TERRIBLE SHOCK! HOME FOR ANOTHER NOT AT ALL, KITTY! HOUR, MAYBE! THAT'S THE WAY IT IS WITH US BIG GAMBLERS -UP TODAY AND DOWN TOMORROW

Henry-By Carl Anderson

WHERE ON

EARTH-







Li'l Abner-By Al Capp

Y-YOU MEAN

WE DON'T HAVE TO-RUB HER OUT -PERSONALLY

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GOOD! THE PLANE'S WAITING FOR HUS FIVE MILES DOWN THE ROAD! WE'LL LEAVE THE CAR-AND-WHAT'S H'IN H'IT-THERE - AND FLY BACK TO NEW YORK! BLIMEY! H'IM GLAD H'IT'S OVER - NAHSTY JOB!

At the edge of town, senator



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Kansas State Senate Publicly Declare Had One Has On Written by Hims

INSISTS, HOWEV GOVERNOR S

G. O. P. Presidentia inee Declines to Charge He Thoug Relief Allowance I

By SAM J. SHELT Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch. TOPEKA, Kan., July 11 by the Post-Dispatch has that State Senator Josep Donald of Kansas City, speaking of a letter which olf wrote when he assert te floor here Wedne had a letter to prove Alf M. Landon, Republic dential nominee, had sai week was enough to keep

of three.
McDonald, a Democrat
tic critic of Gov. Lan
more than ordinary accom
in oratory, made the char
the Governor in debate. the Governor in debate cial security program Legislature was consideri ial session. He was quo ssociated Press dispatch

Gov. Landon told me to \$1.08 a week was enough family of three, and I ha The Post-Dispatch corr came here and asked to s

The Senator said porter:
"Last December I came to see Gov. Landon in an get additional relief fund needy of Wyandotte Cou said he thought Wyandot had enough relief money week for a family of three id yes. I couldn't get the State, so a few w I wrote Gov. Landon a nding him of what he in that conversation. The nor made no reply to the McDonald said he had

copy of the letter in his Kansas City and added th National Committee. Landon Refuses to Con Gov. Landon, when see correspondent at the exe said he would not on McDonald's charge be did not wish to engage i versy with the Senator.

However, friends of th nor pointed out that the l the Senator's own statem ing his version of conversa had taken place last I They said that in the circu they thought it required no Senator McDonald's di Wyandotte County—contr state's largest city, Kan Kan, and because of its dustrial population has a most acute relief problem state. So Senator McDons ed four years ago and up election this year, has he away consistently on the of more adequate relief.
In the special session of lature which closed T after approving the submi-constitutional amendments cial security, Senator McDo

the only one of the Democrative to make a fight on ernor's program. Recogniz national attention was for the legislative session becc Landon, McDonald took a of the opportunity to spread press reports his bitter crithe Governor. Attack on Governo The sharpest barb of all owing statement which

into the Senate record: The people of this state hungry, whose children a cared for, have a right to the wrath of God upon the dividual who is now causi suffering; and that individual present governor of our present governor our present gov

present governor of our si M. Landon."

Although the Republics leader, Senator Dallas asked Senator McDonald t the statement from the rec the statement from the reclatter refused to do so. M is in the accounting busi his home city.
Senator Knapp asserted

proportion to wealth Kans contributed more to relief acedy than had three-fourth states. Because of consti-limitations the Kansas Sta-ternment has not been able ament has not been able

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